

New Automatic Elevators Set For Oregon Buildings

SALEM (AP) — The State Board of Control Wednesday awarded contracts to convert manual elevators into automatic elevators in three state buildings, two at Salem and one in Portland.

A bid of \$58,504 by Otis Elevator Co. was accepted for automatic elevators in the state Office Building in Salem. The only other bid was \$65,174 by Westinghouse Co.

A bid of \$30,926 was low for automatic elevators for the Public Service Building in Salem. It was by Westinghouse, with Otis submitting the only other bid of \$46,526.

Westinghouse's bid of \$33,784 was accepted for automatic elevators in the state Office Building in Portland. Otis submitted the only other bid of \$120,709.

The low bids totaled \$183,214, which was barely within the \$183,763 appropriated by the legislature for the automation.

The board said it would decide within 30 days whether it would accept a low bid of \$18,115 by Otis for automatic elevators with-

in the Capitol Building. The other bid was \$28,197 by Westinghouse. Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said it was possible that additional funds saved elsewhere might be available to do the job.

Bids of \$32,488 by Otis and \$62,023 by Westinghouse were received to put automatic elevators into the Highway Department Building, but the Highway Commission has yet to act on the bids.

County Educators Launch Voter Drive

A "home-stretch" voter registration drive for school teachers in the Douglas County area is being launched this week by the Douglas County chapter of the Oregon Education Association as part of a statewide campaign.

Objective of the OEA drive is to make sure every one of Oregon's 19,000 teachers is registered to vote in the May primary election.

"As part of this campaign teachers can 'practice what they teach' by registering and at the same time explain democratic election practices and stress the importance of participation in civic affairs to students in their classrooms," according to Douglas High Principal Ray Talbert, chairman of the association. Working with Talbert on the local committee is Hartley Campbell, county legislative committee chairman, also of Douglas High.

Just 10 days remain before the April 17 deadline for registration, Talbert pointed out.

Doug-Ettes Slate April Horse Show

The Doug-Ettes, Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, at their meeting Tuesday night at the Courthouse, made final plans for the horse show which they will hold at the Douglas County Fairgrounds April 29, starting at 10 a.m.

The group voted to sponsor Karen Tipton for this year's Rodeo queen.

Laura Jones and Elizabeth Arthur were greeted as new members. Tentative plans for several trail rides were made for this summer.

Ten members have just completed a course in first aid, sponsored by the Red Cross and conducted by Bob Harvie.

Bad Weather Delays Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Weather today forced at least a 24-hour delay in the attempt to launch the first Centaur high-energy rocket.

Heavy cloud cover and high winds in the Cape Canaveral area were responsible for the delay. Officials desire ideal weather conditions for the initial flight, which is intended to follow a brief 15-minute trajectory to check out rocket systems.

When operational in about two years, Centaur will be capable of lifting 4½-ton satellites into orbit or hurling large payloads to the Moon, Mars and Venus. Its second stage is the first rocket powered by powerful liquid hydrogen — which produces 40 per cent more thrust per pound than conventional chemical fuels.



THE DOUG-ETTES, Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, have just completed a course in first aid, sponsored by the Roseburg chapter of the American Red Cross and instructed by Bob Harvie. Pictured from left around the table are Harvie, Laura Jones, Elizabeth Arthur, Hazel Jameson, Lenora Briggs, Barbara Fowler, Betty Salikie, Bessie Cornish, Alyce Harvie, Betty Murray and Ann Schmeltzer. (Koop's Photography).

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Guidance Programs Should Begin In Early Grades, Says Educator

Public education should do more in training youngsters in the technical skills and should begin guidance programs in the fourth or fifth grades.

This is one of the answers offered by Dr. Richard W. Lindholm Thursday to the revolution he called "the changing world of work."

Dr. Lindholm, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, was the featured speaker at the weekly Roseburg Rotary Club meeting in the Umpqua Hotel.

He said the U. S. is experiencing a revolution in production techniques as big in impact as the industrial revolution. In the "new society," he said people on the assembly line won't have a job.

Lindholm said too much of education in high school nowadays is

"a fairyland situation" which does not fit youngsters for the real world.

He continued that guidance in the schools take place in the 11th and 12 grades, which is too late to do them the most good in getting into the new society.

One of the reasons for this lack of technical guidance and training, he said, is because we have depended on European immigrants to fill the needs. "As a result," he said, "we haven't developed our technical education program."

He concluded that we must move in the direction of automation in order to continue to compete with such areas as Japan and Western Europe.

"It will be a wonderful world of the future," he said, "but not before we meet this great revolution."

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