

Oregon Education Board Asks Study Of Former Navy Station

ASHLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Board of Higher Education sent a \$45-million capital building program toward the 1963 legislature here Tuesday with a recommendation that Oregon products be used for the buildings.

The board also approved an 11-point statement of guidelines. It sets out goals for "future growth and improvement" of the state higher education system.

The board called for a study of Tongue Point Naval station as a possible addition to the state system.

All board officers were reelected, including Chairman William Walsh of Coos Bay.

Elks Set Annual Newsboy Picnic

Bicycle races, a paper throwing contest, a tug-of-war and a horseshoe contest will be featured at the second annual Roseburg Elks Lodge-sponsored newspaper carriers picnic and jamboree on Aug. 11.

The festivities will get under way for the nearly 300 local paperboys of the News-Review, the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal at 8:30 a.m., and will continue until 1 p.m. at the picnic area on the Veterans Administration grounds.

Flegel, Truett Picked
State Senator Al Flegel will serve as master of ceremonies and will present the awards to the winners. Special guest in the morning will be Roseburg Chief of Police John Truett. Truett will give a short talk on bicycle safety rules.

The tug-of-war, the fast bike race and the slow bike race will find the carriers of the Oregonian and the Journal meeting to open the action, with the winners to compete against the top carriers of the News-Review. Ice cream bars will be given to each tug-of-war team, while silver dollars will be presented to the winners of the bike races.

In the paper throwing contest, a dummy screen door with a marked square representing the porch will be set up. The boys getting closest to the screen door without breaking the paper (or the door) will be declared the winner. Silver dollars will be given to the top three finishers.

Dollars Are Prizes
The horseshoe contest is open to all boys, and silver dollars will be given to the winners. Five silver dollars will be given as a special prize.

A special race will be the "boss" egg race on bicycles. The prize to the winning boss will be "first aid, if needed."

The Oregonian, the Journal and the News-Review each put up \$25 which is used to purchase plaques for the boys chosen as the outstanding carriers of the year. Flegel will present the plaques to the outstanding boys.

The food for the picnic will be furnished by the Elks.

Until last year the Elks had given a banquet for the boys during National Newspaper Week, but as the number of carriers expanded the switch to a summertime jamboree was made last year.

Files For Bankruptcy

Guy Sylvester Cunningham, a Sutherlin choker setter, has filed for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Portland. He lists debts of \$2,566.77.

Also filing for bankruptcy in the court was Roy Henry Benjamin Compton, a Winston rock crusher, who reports debts of \$1,376.

The actions culminated a two-day board meeting.

The capital outlay program, which must reach the state Finance Department by Aug. 1, calls for \$42 million in structures and \$3 million for land, planning and matching funds.

The building committee spent most of the previous day reviewing and approving specific projects in the 1963-65 plan. The full board ratified the committee's actions.

In response to earlier pleas from the lumber industry for more use of wood in state college buildings, the board adopted a carefully worded statement saying the board "recognizes its obligation to utilize materials and services which contribute to Oregon's economic growth."

"Architects employed by the board... will continue to be required to give preference to Oregon products, giving proper consideration to factors of safety, economy, durability, esthetics and cost of maintenance," the statement said.

The statement did not mention wood, but board members said it meant mainly forest products.

The board will give more consideration later to some details of the building program.

The statement of objectives for the system included general and professional education, graduation study, and research. It stressed the need to provide educational opportunities to all students who can benefit from them.

It defined the "individual character" of each institution in the state system. At the same time

Doctors Wait Legal Advice On Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A team of surgeons today awaited legal advice on a proposed abortion for a Phoenix woman whose expected child could be deformed by a harmful drug she had taken.

Arizona law makes abortion a felony, but permits such operations in cases where the mental or physical health of the mother is in danger.

A committee of doctors on the hospital staff where the operation would be performed recommended terminating the pregnancy on the basis of medical evidence. The woman, whose name was withheld, agreed, but the final decision was postponed until legal aspects of the case were examined.

Maricopa attorney Charles Roman said, "I doubt there would be any prosecution unless some outside person came in here and wanted to file a complaint. But that could be anybody."

"We must assume the doctors would follow the law unless there is some evidence to the contrary," said Roman.

The doctors' recommendation was based on medical evidence that a drug the woman had taken, thalidomide, can cause deformities of children. She took a tranquilizer containing the substance during the early weeks of her pregnancy — considered by medical authorities as the most dangerous time.

The drug had been widely distributed in Europe for sleeping pills and tranquilizers until it was found to be the cause of deformed babies. Never certified for distribution in the United States, the drug was obtained for the woman by her husband on a trip to Europe. It has since been removed from the European market.

It said coordination and cooperation between institutions and with other agencies is essential.

The Tongue Point study included costs of running the abandoned station if the state system takes it over. The state can have the station free if it finds an educational use for it.

State WCTU Meet Due In Roseburg

The state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Roseburg Sept. 24-28.

This was the announcement made at the monthly meeting of the Lookingglass WCTU chapter at the Arthur Marsh ranch.

Following a picnic lunch, election of officers was held during the business session at the Lookingglass meeting. Mrs. Fred Southwick was re-elected president; Mrs. Tom Hester vice-president; and Mrs. Arthur Marsh and Mrs. Joanne Lakey were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mrs. R. R. Brand was elected corresponding secretary.

Announcement was made that the WCTU Children's Farm Home at Corvallis will have a booth at the Douglas County Fair in August, and assistance with the booth was solicited, reports Mrs. Arthur Marsh, correspondent.

Cathy Greer brought a report of her attendance at the Youth Temperance Council camp held at Harlow Lodge on the McKenzie River earlier in the month. Sheila Aldridge also attended the Camp from the local YTC.



BLONDE CANDIDATE in contention for queen of the 1962 Douglas County Fair is Minnie Stevens of 919 W. Stanton St. The 23-year-old blonde is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She has lived in Roseburg 10 years and is now attending Roseburg Beauty School. Her hobbies are tennis, swimming, horseback riding and target shooting. She has hazel eyes. (Bob Leber Photo).

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Solons Consider Touchy Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, which pays its 20 women and 516 male members the same \$22,500 salary, today gingerly took up a proposal to extend the equal pay principle to the public at large.

House leaders called up a bill that would require companies doing business across state lines and employing 25 or more workers to pay equal wages for "comparable" jobs, regardless of sex.

The House agreed by voice vote June 14 to consider the bill, but its managers abruptly pulled the legislation back with the explanation that it needed re-study.

A flurry of opposition from both Republicans and Democrats also was believed partly responsible for the delay, although one conservative GOP congresswoman, Rep. Katharine St. George of New York, told her colleagues:

"I do not see how anyone can dare be against it. It would be like being against motherhood."

Actually, no one did speak out against the equal pay idea. The attack was made on details of the bill, especially the section that would make "comparable skills" the standard for equal pay.

Several Republican members introduced substitute versions that would make the measure "equal work", a change opposed by sponsors of the legislation.

Rep. Herbert Zelenko, D-N.Y., said the comparable work concept was well-known in federal labor law, and suggested that a requirement for equal work might tie the hands of federal officials seeking to enforce the law.

Wed., July 25, 1962 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Miss South Africa Blasts U.S. Food, Clothes, Men

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Miss South Africa of 1962 returned today from the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach with a blast against American food, women's clothes and men.

Eighteen-year-old Lynette Gamble complained that American men are "wolves," the food is "unflavored," the women's clothes "look silly" and Miss Argentina won the contest because of politics. Miss Gamble did not place.

"Nobility should have won," she said. "This is not sour grapes, but I thought the girl who should have won was Miss Israel. I think the choice had something to do with politics as the Americans are having trouble with South Africa."

Other comments: Men—"Hundreds of wolves followed us everywhere. We were never free from them. In streets, hotels and elevators, they pestered us. They made South Africa's Casanovas look like babies."

Food—"They don't know how to eat. Their food is unflavored and there are no vegetables — only green beans."

Clothes—"My clothes made those of the American girls look silly. They wear sandals with everything."

The contest — "Like a cattle competition."

International — "There is a strong anti-South African feeling in the United States. Americans hate us. They thought I was a barbarian because I came from South Africa. Honestly they don't think we are civilized—they think we are like wild animals."

Provincialism—"All Americans know about is the United States and they only know about the particular place in which they happen to live."

What, she was finally asked, did she think of her trip as a whole?

"I had a wonderful time," she said. "New York is fabulous and so was Miami."

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