University of Oregon
Library
Eugene, Oregon COrP

Awards Many

Awards by the score were handed out to students as the school year ended. See pages 9 and 10.

The News-Review

Teachers To Study

Twelve Roseburg High School teachers have been selected for summer study programs. See page 3.

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Fears Expressed For Life Of Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican announced today that Pope John XXIII is suffering from an "abnormal growth" in the stomach, which medical sources said probably means he has cancer.

Vatican sources said the 81-year-old Pope's condition was "critical" and there were fears for his life.

An official communique said the Roman Catholic pontiff is continuing to suffer internal hemorrhages resulting from the "eteroplasia gastrica" or "gastric heteroplasy" which has afflicted him for about a year.

Eteroplasia is a Greek word meaning "abnormal growth." Medical sources said the "gastric heteroplasy" could mean the Pope has stomach cancer.

Wording Kept Vague

The wording of the communique appeared to be deliberately vague, but it was as close as the Vatican has come to saying that the aging Pope's ailment is cancer.

Medical authorities were cautious in interpreting the wording of the communique, but said from what they have read they have no doubt the Pope has cancer.

The chief librarian for the British Cancer Research Council in London said the term applied to the Pope's illness "could mean cancer but not necessarily so."

"Technically," he said, "it means the development of abnormal tissues, but also the development of normal cells in the wrong place.

"Neoplasial, on the other hand, would mean 'new growth' and definite cancer. The Vatican's use of 'heteroplasy' could be a euphemism."

Could Mean Anything

Dr. J.G. Bennette, secretary of the British Association for Cancer Research, another leading cancer expert, said:

"Gastric heteroplasy might be anything. It could mean cancer. Equally, it could not."

The Pope first showed signs of his illness last November, the Vatican described it as "stomach trouble" and said the bleeding he suffered had caused severe anemia.

The ailment forced the Pope into bed, and it generally was considered at the time to be a bleeding ulcer. But since then, there have been numerous reports that his trouble really was cancer. The Vatican neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Last Tuesday, the Pope suffered a relapse, with severe new hemorrhaging. He was forced to cancel all his audiences, and it was announced that he was undertaking a nine-day novena in preparation for Pentecost, June 2.

His condition worsened, and he was given frequent blood transfusions.

Was Close to Death

A crisis reportedly occurred last Sunday morning, and he was presumed close to death. He rallied temporarily, but his over-all condition continued to decline.

His doctors held an emergency consultation at his bedside in the Vatican palace this morning. Afterwards, the communique was issued.

ATHENS, GREECE, POLICEMAN, left, pulls sweater from a young woman and battles, right, with young demonstrator in rioting which erupted following a hit-and-run attack on Parliament member Grigorios Lambrakis, who died Monday from injuries sustained when he was run down by a motorcycle driver as he was leaving a disarmament rally in Salonika. Opposition party deputies have accused Premier Constantine Caramanlis of complicity in Lambrakis' death. Some 15 policemen and 35 demonstrators were injured in the rioting. (UPI Telephoto)

Negroes Plan Mississippi Racial Moves

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Negro leaders said today the city's "rather strong statements" that broke up a grievance session on civil rights left them no alternative but to begin racial demonstrations.

"There will be some demonstrations," said Medgar Evers, state field secretary of the National Assn. of Colored People (NAACP).

Evers declined to say when the demonstrations would begin. A mass meeting of Negroes was scheduled for tonight to lay further plans in an integration campaign.

Negroes walked out of a meeting Monday with Mayor Allen Thompson and city officials to discuss racial problems in the Mississippi capital. Evers said it became obvious that no agreement could be reached after Thompson opened the meeting with a statement repeating his refusal to appoint a biracial committee to tackle racial problems.

Civil rights leaders had said the meeting's outcome would largely determine whether a series of massive anti-segregation demonstrations would be staged here.

Ministers' Efforts Fail

Efforts by top white clergymen to prevent demonstrations apparently were unsuccessful. A delegation of ministers called on the chamber of commerce Monday to request that action be taken to keep "the line of communications" open between races.

However, the chamber's directors voted to take no action on the request.

Any demonstration here is sure to be broken up by police. On previous occasions, they have used German Shepherd dogs and clubs to halt marches.

Only four Negroes remained to meet with Thompson and the two city commissioners following the walkout.

Thompson, a staunch segregationist, had invited the Negro leaders to meet with him and the commissioners after civil rights advocates threatened marches, pickets and sit-ins unless he appointed a biracial committee to negotiate their demands for integration.

Charges Intimidation

Thompson told the Negroes that creation of a biracial committee under "threat of intimidation from pressure groups" would result "in the city being run by such pressure groups."

Time-Travel Study On Umpqua Ends

The time-travel study of the South Umpqua and main Umpqua rivers by a team of specialists headed by the U. S. Geological Survey was completed in 105 hours.

With the use of a dye and a high-the 12-man team determined the time necessary for water to travel from Tiller to Elkton. This was the third in a series of studies to determine the travel time at different levels of the river. This was the intermediate level.

The purpose of the study was to determine the effect a dam on the South Umpqua near Tiller would have on the river. Low flow rate was determined in a study last fall, and high flow was taken in April. The intermediate flow study was completed at 9:20 p.m. Monday.

Grants Pass Man Hurt By Accidental Gunshot

Lee Cannon of Grants Pass suffered an accidental gunshot wound Saturday while working with a .22 single shot gun, the sheriff's office reports.

His attending physician reported the bullet entered his right leg just above the knee, causing a flesh wound. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where the bullet was removed and he was released.

Attention.....

PROPERTY OWNERS
OF
DISTRICT 130C

Vote No ON HIGH TAXES
Vote No ON SCHOOL BUDGET
May 29, 2 to 8 P.M,

Property Owners Committe — Floyd Norris, Chairman, Rt. 1 Sutherlin, Oregon

'Bama Governor Might Boycott School Hearing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace, dismissing a subpoena served on a "civilly dead" household servant, has given every indication he intends to boycott a federal hearing aimed at preventing his interference in the integration of the University of Alabama.

A source close to Wallace said the governor would not "under any circumstances" appear at the hearing next Monday in Birmingham.

U.S. marshals Monday served papers on a Negro maid at the executive mansion in an effort to assure the governor's court appearance.

Wallace staunchly disagreed with Justice Department officials in Washington who indicated the serving of the subpoena constituted proper service.

Ridicules Action

Wallace said the maid is a convict who works at the executive mansion and whose civil rights were removed because of a felony conviction.

"It is ridiculous that they (the marshals) served a Negro maid in my house," Wallace said. "Civilly, she's dead."

A source close to the governor said Wallace would not attend the hearing because he contends the federal court does not have jurisdiction in the case and for him to attend the hearing "would make it appear that the governor recognizes such jurisdiction."

The source said, however, that Wallace's attorneys could appear in the federal court as a "special party" and make motions for dismissal of the case on grounds the court has no jurisdiction.

Troopers On Guard

Wallace flew to Decatur Monday night and was ringed by 18 state troopers when he stepped off the plane. The troopers maintained a guard throughout the evening, although Wallace dismissed some of them.

A suit, filed last Friday by the U.S. Justice Department, seeks to bar Wallace from carrying out promised intervention when Negroes Vivian Malone and David McGlathery attempt to enroll at the University of Alabama next month.

CUTS SUGAR PRICE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. announced a 25-cent cut in the wholesale price of sugar Monday. Prices started rising to a high of $17.50 for a 100-pound bag last week.

New Constitution Measure Dies In Senate Today

SALEM (UPI)—The slow movement of a new constitution toward the voters of Oregon was halted in the Senate today by three votes.

Senators voted 17-13 in favor of the document. It needed two-thirds, or 20, to pass.

The action seemed to spell the final, and unsurmountable, obstacle for the constitution this session.

Its supporters, however, felt the long work on the document by a commission and then by legislative committees was not completely lost.

The draft remains. It was possible its strongest advocates in the state would try to seek a constitutional convention. If not, legislators said the proposal would get more attention, and probably be further revised and sent on to the voters at the 1965 legislature.

The document went down to defeat in the Senate over its provision for a strong executive branch headed by a governor as the state's single elective executive officer.

Earlier, the Senate rejected the document over legislative apportionment. A compromise swung eight votes to it today, but others switched away from it to spell its defeat.

Only 12 out of 30 senators voted for the document last week.

Eight senators voted against it because it contained the "apportionment plan of Sen. Anthony Yturri, R - Ontario." Their votes could have made the difference.

Plan Modified

Then the Senate agreed to rescue the document and return it to committee, where the 'Yturri plan" was modified. Both sides then said they would vote for it this time.

Most of the rest of the Senate votes against the document were based on the article providing for a strong governor as the sole statewide elective executive officer. The document also provides for a "watchdog" secretary of state.

These votes were not expected to change.

With Senate passage, the constitution would still face one more major hurdle before being sent on to the voters next May: The resolution of differences with the House.

The main one of these is apportionment. The House - passed version contained Oregon's present plan of handing out legislative seats.

Although the two plans are not too far apart, there are distinctive differences, and a conference committee probably would be necessary.

The constitution would replace Oregon's present one, written 106 years ago before Oregon became a state. The new one is less than half the length of the present one.

Glide High School Principal Resigns

The Glide School Board Monday night accepted the resignations of high school principal John Thompson, Jr., and third grade teacher Joanne Lyon.

Thompson will become principal at Scappoose High School (450-500 students) located 20 miles north of Portland, and Miss Lyon plans to teach in the Drain school system, correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby reported.

Thompson has been principal at Glide High for the past four years. Scappoose has 450-500 students in its high school.

Supt. of Schools Donald Fluke reported satisfactory progress on the starter unit of the Glide Elementary School. He said the footings have been poured and contractor Jack Mathis is scheduled to pour the foundation this week.

Fluke said applications are now being taken for the principalship at Glide High.

City Council Hears Request For Sidewalk Phone Booths

Pacific Northwest Bell has approached the Roseburg City Council with a proposal to locate a number of phone booths on sidewalks within the central business district.

The city would get 15 per cent of the toll receipts.

Bob Tolvstad, Portland, company representative, outlined the plan at the council's Monday night meeting. The council took the matter under advisement and indicated it would make a decision after receiving a description of proposed locations for the booths.

Tolvstad said the company would like to place from 6 to 10 of the installations in the core business area.

In other council business, Mayor Thomas Garrison appointed Alton Andrews and Jack Gamet to serve with him on a committee to provide assistance to areas interested in annexation.

Garrison also asked for an expression of confidence from the council in support of the county mayors' appeal to the Douglas County Court for a share of county road funds for street improvements in cities. The council approved a suggestion by Councilman Gamet that the matter be discussed at a special study session next Monday night. The status of the proposed W. Harvard Ave. widening improvement will also be reviewed at this session.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, chance of thunder showers in mountain areas late Wednesday. Continued warm.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	79
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	44
Highest temp. any May (58)	95
Lowest temp. any May (54)	26
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from May 1	3.74
Normal May Precip.	1.85
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 5-1	29.16
Precip. from Sept. 1	33.04

Sunset tonight, 8:43 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:38 a.m. PDT

Death Penalty Vote Ordered

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon voters will be asked to decide in November, 1964, whether they want to abolish the death penalty.

A pair of measures to do this cleared the legislature today when the House accepted a House-Senate conference committee report.

One of the measures, a constitutional amendment, would remove the entire question from the state constitution, which now provides for capital punishment, and make it a matter of statute.

It is this measure that will go to the voters.

The other measure, a bill that needs the governor's signature, would change the penalty for first degree murder from death to life imprisonment. The convicted person would have to serve at least 10 years before becoming eligible for parole, and then would be subject parole for the rest of his life.

Four persons currently are under death sentence in Oregon. None would be affected by today's action.

Kennedy Plans Quiet Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy plans to celebrate his 46th birthday with a quiet dinner party Wednesday at the White House.

The White House said Mrs. Kennedy is giving the dinner for the President and members of the Kennedy family, and would not release details because of "family tradition."

The White House said President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, and will probably spend part of Memorial Day at Camp David, Md., returning to Washington Friday.

Senate Committee Approves State Sales Tax Proposal

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate Tax Committee Monday approved a 3 per cent sales tax measure which would be referred to the voters at the November, 1964, election.

The vote was 6-1, with Sen. Vernon Cook, D - Gresham, the lone dissenter.

The move was designed to ease opposition to the Senate - House conference committee revenue compromise.

Conferee Sen. Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, said he now felt the Senate would accept the conference report because the voters would be given a chance to express their views on a sales tax.

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, said the sales tax measure will "make the conference package palatable in the House."

Montgomery said several House Democrats told him they would vote for it.

House Republicans have favored a sales tax, but passage of a bill had been blocked by House Democrats.

Exemptions Listed

The measure approved by the Senate committee Tuesday would exempt food, drugs, feed, seed, fertilizer, and raw products used in manufacturing.

The measure was proposed by Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland. He said a sales tax would raise $180 million a biennium.

Half of this would be used to offset property taxes, 25 per cent would be used to offset personal income taxes, and the balance would go into the general fund.

As Senate-House tax conferees met Monday to approve their compromise income-cigarette tax program, Montgomery said he had been approached by "some House Democrats who asked that a sales tax referral be made a part of the compromise revenue package."

When Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, said there was not enough time remaining to draft a sales tax measure, Stadler said voters could be asked to make a policy decision at the 1964 election.

"This would give the 1965 legislature a mandate from the people," he said.

Senate Tax Committee members voting for the sales tax measure were Stadler, Pearson, Boyd Overhulse, D - Madras; Robert Elfstrom, R-Salem; Donald Husband, R-Eugene, and Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario.

Overhulse and Elfstrom, members of the tax conference committee that was unable to reach a compromise, had suggested that a sales tax referral be included as part of the revenue package.

Other Highlights

Three-way—In an action typical of a session's final days, the controversial "three-way" workmen's compensation bill was revived and sent to the House floor.

Land Sales — A bill regulating subdivisions passed the Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

RHS Principal, Teters, Resigns

Ralph Teters, principal at Roseburg High School for the last two years, has accepted a job as principal of Piedmont High School in California.

He is planning to attend summer school, probably at San Francisco State, to qualify for California credentials. He will enter the summer school June 24.

The Piedmont school is located

RALPH TETERS
. . . going to California

in the Piedmont Unified School District, which is surrounded by the city of Oakland but is not part of the Oakland school system.

The Piedmont board made the decision to hire Teters Monday night because of his great interest in curriculum.

Teters holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon. He taught at Sandy Union High School for three years, at McMinnville High for a year and was principal and superintendent of the Monroe High School for four years before coming to Roseburg. He came to Roseburg in 1958 as vice principal, a position he held three years.

Supt. M. C. Deller said the district's best wishes would go with Teters. "Mr. Teters had injected a healthy attitude of self evaluation into the faculty and student body at Roseburg High School during his tenure as principal. His influence will be felt for a long time to come."

Deller said applications for Teters' replacement are now being received by him.

No Log Hauling Allowed Thursday

State police and the Highway Department reminded loggers today there will be no log hauling permitted on either state or county roads Thursday, Memorial Day.

This regulation comes in line with the law against hauling logs on Saturday afternoon, Sunday or holidays.

State police said they will have all available patrols on service in Douglas County during the Memorial Day holiday.

General Fund Budget Virtually Completed For Next Biennium

SALEM (UPI) — Committee work on a $404 million general fund spending program for 1963-65 was virtually completed late Monday when the Ways and Means Committee approved a $77.3 million higher education operating budget.

But the committee that sits in judgment on Oregon's money matters gave the back of its hand to heavy pressures for more improvements in pay for college teachers and state employes.

The $404 million represents what the state will spend in taxpayers' money. It is about one-third of the total budget. The rest comes from special and federal funds.

The $404 million is about $1 million under the original general fund budget figure proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. But it represents considerable juggling of funds, substantial cuts, and some new expenditures.

The higher education budget indicates where most of the money will be spent—on education.

Federal Funds Help

The $77.3 million will pay more than half the cost of operating the state's colleges and universities, as well as taking care of the Medical School teaching hospitals and clinics, the Crippled Children's Division, agricultural and forest research, and educational television. Another $56 million will come mostly from federal grants and student fees.

The $77.3 million is down $4.3 million from the governor's original request, mainly in money for new teachers.

The committee decided to empty the University Tuberculosis Hospital at Portland and move its patients to the State TB Hospital at Salem for a $646,000 saving, since the Salem hospital has been operating under capacity.

The committee sent a bill for salary improvements for college teachers and state employes back to the House floor without restoring any of the money it trimmed earlier.

It approved a $2.2 million state emergency fund, fatter than usual, and some members suggested higher education might try to get more salary improvement money there.

The committee approved $701,000 to pay for the rest of this legislature, the interim, and the start of the next. A $1.2 million appropriation for the present session was made earlier.

It also okayed $215,000 for 12 interim committees on wildlife, technology, education, higher education budgeting, insurance, highways and tourism, taxation, state buildings, fire control, the national legislative conference, the legislative orientation conference, and interstate cooperation.

Ice Continues To Plague Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A Navy patrol bomber dropped a number of bombs into the ice-clogged Yukon River at Alakanuk Monday in an attempt to speed the flow of rising water into the Bering Sea below the Seward Peninsula.

But civil defense officials here said there was little evidence that the bombing was successful.

Huge chunks of ice moving down the river Sunday knocked away part of the Northern Commercial Co.'s fish cannery at Kwiguk, about seven miles upstream. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Residents of Alakanuk, a community of about 400, told civil defense officials they had never seen ice conditions in the Yukon so bad. The village is near the river's mouth.

Living Costs Hit New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living continued at a record high of 106.2 per cent during April, the Labor Department reported today.

Ewang Clague, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said food prices dropped three tenths of 1 per cent but the decline was offset by increased prices for housing, used cars, newspapers and clothing.

The consumer price index was 1 per cent higher than a year ago, reflecting increased costs for food, housing and recreation. All major types of goods and services except transportation shared in the over-the-year advance.

Clague said the decrease in average food prices in April resulted largely from drops in the prices of meats, eggs and dairy products. The price of meat was the lowest since 1957, he said.

Meat, poultry and fish prices dipped 2.4 per cent. Beef and pork prices led the way with a drop of about 3.5 per cent.

However, prices for fruits and vegetables increased. Fresh fruits climbed 4 per cent and fresh vegetables 1.6 per cent. Clague said this was largely a continuing result of frost which destroyed southern fruit crops last winter.

The price index for food during April stood at 104.3 per cent. This meant it cost a housewife $10.43 to buy a basket of groceries that cost $10 in 1947-49.

Everest Expedition Starts Return Trek

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—An historic American mountain-climbing expedition packed up today for the long trek back from the slopes of Mt. Everest to join two climbers flown here by helicopter for emergency treatment of frostbite.

The two frostbitten mountaineers, William Unsoeld, 36, Corvallis, Ore., and Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, still did not know whether they would lose their toes.

Dr. Norman Berry, Philadelphia, said at the United Mission Hospital here that all the toes of both men were bruised and blue with frostbite and their feet were raw with blisters.

But he said it was too early to predict whether any toes would have to be amputated.

"They're weary but generally in good shape," Berry said. "They have suffered no weight loss or dehydration and that's a boon."

Berry said the men would stay in the hospital until the rest of the expedition returned. He examined them after they arrived here Monday on an emergency flight from Namche Bazar, 170 miles east of Katmandu and 12,400 feet up the world's highest mountain.

The remainder of the expedition planned to leave Namche Bazar on foot Wednesday for the 12-day hike down Dudhkosi River Valley and across mountain ranges to Banepa, 15 miles east of here, where their Jeep convoy is waiting.

In a final radio transmission before setting out, expedition member Allen Auten said Monday that Luther G. Jerstad, 26, Eugene, Ore., who shared last week's double conquest of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, had suffered only minor frostbite on one toe and would not need emergency treatment.

Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, the fourth summit team member, escaped injury.

Auten said the expedition was running low on gasoline for the radio transmitter's generator and did not plan to go on the air again until June 7.

The American expedition placed an unprecedented six men on Everest's summit, including James W. Whittaker, 32, Remond, Wash., and Sherpa Nawang Gombu, who scaled the peak together May 1.