

Fire Replacement Deliveries Delayed

Replacements for equipment and supplies lost in the warehouse fire of last February have been slow in arriving, announced D. L. Lewis, physical plant superintendent.

He explained that the listings of damaged material are still being compiled and that value of lost equipment is still being estimated. When the listings are completed they will be forwarded to the state readjustment board for settlement. Lewis stated that much replacement material has already been ordered but that deliveries have been slow. Some small tools, a large air compressor, and some car asset equipment that had been ordered before the fire have helped to alleviate the situation.

Electrical equipment has been the hardest to obtain, said Lewis. Some radio and scientific material that had been slated for the science department may prove impossible to replace.

Another handicap to the replacing of lost material has been the great increase in price. Lewis explained that supplies had been purchased far enough in advance to avoid price jumps but that buying at current high prices was causing a considerable increase in operating expenses.

Telling the Editor

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If for any reason, you, or any other individual who has read that letter, feel that my remarks were of a personal nature, then, certainly I owe you an apology. My intention was only to point out the vicious nature of the use of racial stereotypes. This I can never retract. If, from my clumsy manner of writing, it could be inferred that I was questioning your intent, or your attitude towards minority races and groups, then I must apologize. And I do.
Roy G. Francis.

ABOUT RACE PREJUDICE

I object to the fashion which Mr. Zimmerman chose to lower himself—making statements detrimental to a race not his own. And this is why.

There is an honored document, called the Declaration of Independence, which states that men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights.

There is an honored campus, called the University of Oregon, where discrimination on the basis of race, creed and/or class is exhibited, both by the administration of this institution of higher learning and by the individuals who make up its undergraduate and graduate groups.

I have encountered two too many undergraduate students who dislike living on the same floor as a negro student; I have known one too many graduates who have been actively interested in writing petitions requesting that the administration remove Negro students from a dormitory; I have lived with, and am still living with, too many individuals who believe that man was created equal EXCEPT for this race or that religion.

I blush with shame when I hear an individual state that she will "rew" someone down on a price when I hear another individual who is a housemother in a state-owned dormitory say time after time "nigger" whenever she is referring to the group called the Negro race, or

when I hear coeds in my living organization state that they cannot go to a house dance where Negroes are present because their boy friends wouldn't like it. I have heard a sociology major speak at a house meeting, referring to the carnival concessions of throwing a baseball at the "nigger's head."

And I have heard myself utter in unthinking fervor to a Japanese friend that some individuals were too "yellow" to speak their own thoughts honestly, and so had to resort to a secret ballot to reveal feelings they were ashamed to show.

All men are equal, I say; and all

men are human, I admit. But until human beings rid themselves of the cancer of casting slurs upon races, religions, or nationalities, until man cuts apart from himself this insidious growth of hatred and ignorance—until that time, Mr. Zimmer-

man, the chemist's atomic power, which can aid mankind, will be used only to destroy him; and the sociological concepts which can build a world of peace will be twisted into destroying the integrity of man.

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