

# Local Pay Phone Calls Will Cost 10¢ on Monday

Local calls from pay telephones will cost a dime—beginning Monday.

That's what Louis Eade, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. told the Emerald Wednesday. He said that there would be few mechanical difficulties involved, since the phones have already been converted in the past few weeks in anticipation of the tariff hike granted last Friday by the Public Utilities Commission.

## Newspaperman Chosen to Speak At Conference

One of the nation's foremost journalists, James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, will be the Eric Allen Memorial lecturer for the annual Oregon Press conference, Feb. 22-23.

This annual gathering of editors and publishers of daily and weekly Oregon newspapers is sponsored by the school of journalism and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Pope will speak to journalism students in classes and informally. He will present the Allen Memorial lecture, given in the memory of the first dean of the school of journalism, at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

An outstanding fighter against the Truman administration's tighter censorship of news, Pope is also chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors committee on the freedom of the press. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary. He served in the Office of Censorship, Washington, D.C., from August 1943 to February 1944.

"This is the first pay phone increase in history in Oregon," Eade said. "The new rate was requested by the company last year, and the 10-cent charge is already in effect in Washington and California."

Either one dime or two nickles will have to be deposited to complete local calls after Sunday night, Eade said.

The raise to 10 cents on local pay phone calls was part of an \$834,441 annual increase in tariffs authorized by the PUC on Friday. The company had requested a \$5,188,000 annual rate boost.

Dick Kading, chairman of the special phone committee investigating pay phones, said Wednesday that action must be taken quickly on the telephone company's proposal to set up an intra-campus exchange to handle campus calls.

"We expected 10 cent pay phones and now they're here," Kading said. "Now speed is important."

Kading said that he will distribute, to living organizations some time today, copies of the phone company's suggestion accompanied by a questionnaire asking for student reaction to the plan. If student opinion is favorable towards the plan, Kading said that he will confer with the University administration on the problem. He said he hoped to get student answers by Monday.

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## Emerald Feature Helps, He Finds

Rosco Wright, editor and publisher of the science fiction magazine Eusifanso, saw a tangible return on the feature story which appeared on him in Wednesday's Emerald.

Campus station KWAX called him up and wanted an interview. He sold more than half his magazines on sale at the Co-op book section.

## Only Two Miss Election Meeting

All but two of twenty three candidates for freshman elections appeared at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union board room to hear Election Chairman Merv Hampton describe campaign procedure. The turnout, said Hampton, was "quite surprising and very gratifying."

Tuesday, 24 hours before the petition deadline, only eight candidates had turned up. Fifteen came in Wednesday and there was a chance, Hampton said, that even more might be entered before the deadline which was midnight.

Election campaigns, he said, could start just after the deadline but he thought most freshmen would wait a least until this morning. Three University rulings on

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## Rabbi Nodel Is Active in Promoting Better Jewish-Christian Relations

Jewish representative and one of the principal speakers at the fourth day of the World Parliament of Religions will be Rabbi Julius Josef Nodel.

Rabbi Nodel, who has been active in all forms of Jewish youth work and organizations that aim for the bettering of relations between the Jewish and Christian religions, is leader of Portland's Temple Beth Israel and counselor for the University's Hillel foundation.

Before his entrance into the United States Naval Reserve as a chaplain in 1944, Rabbi Nodel was a leading figure in the Cleveland B'nai B'rith, the National Confer-

ence of Christians and Jews and Jewish education committees.

Rabbi Nodel was contributing editor of the "Jewish Review and Observer" and served as Ohio State chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans of America.

Continuing his active interest in youth and social welfare work, since his move from his Cleveland



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RABBI JULIUS NODEL

Ohio post as assistant rabbi of the Jewish temple, Rabbi Nodel is a member of the United Committee for Civil Rights and the Governor's Committee for Youth in Oregon.

Rabbi Nodel will share the limelight with Mr. Ahmad Minto, the Islam representative, on Wednesday, the fourth day of the parliament. His main address will be "O, How Love I Thy Law" or the theology of Judaism at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Judaism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century" will be the topic of an address which he will deliver at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

## 'Free India' Worker, Bashir Minto, To Discuss Islam

An active participant in the "Free India" movement of Mohandis K. Gandhi, late leader of that country, will speak to students Wednesday on the religion of Islam.

He is Bashir Ahmad Minto, president of the United States Moslem society and preacher of Islam in the United States since 1947.

Minto will address students and faculty and participate in discussion during the fourth day of the



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BASHIR AHMAD MINTO

World Parliament of Religions program which begins Sunday.

Minto began in the Indian government as president of the District Purnea Congress committee in Behar province. His active participation led him to engage in social welfare work. He was twice appointed to work in behalf of the "untouchable" castes in India.

A governing Mohammedan group in Lahore commissioned him to work for the uplifting of the "untouchables" in Malabar, Madras and Bombay. He worked extensively in a district near Bombay between 1943 and 1945.

Minto's activity in attempting to bring about the independence of India through a joint Hindu-Islam movement brought about his imprisonment by the British three times on charges of civil disobedience.

The Moslem Society president has been active in international Boy Scout work. From 1939 to 1942, Mr. Minto was elected Provincial Organizing commissioner for the Hindustan Boy Scouts in

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## An Invitation to Snow-bound Californians . . .

# COME ON UP, OUR WEATHER'S FINE

Bright sunshine broke over Eugene Wednesday, making this area the only one with clear weather in the Oregon and northern California coastalstrip.

The clear weather should move on, the bureau said, and predicted cloudy weather for today, with high temperature of 45 degrees and a low of 30.

Weather bureau officials reported clouds over Portland, Salem, Roseburg and Grants Pass Wednesday.

North Bend was mostly clear, they said, although it had more clouds than those over this area.

"Very unusual occurrence," said the bureau, "especially for this time of year." The clearing followed a storm which had included rain and occasional snow and is now moving south.

Cause of the sudden clearing, the bureau explained, was warm, dry air moving into this area from the middle Pacific sector, coming in

at higher levels than the cold, moist air which is moving south. The warm air settled in this spot, it was pointed out, clearing the sky, although only raising the maximum temperature to about 46 degrees.

"We know of the presence of these warm air masses in the Pacific," the bureau stated, "but it is hard to predict where they will go."

## Scholarship Award



—Emerald photo by Fred Schneider

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S Fred Baltz (left) receives the congratulations of Lynn S. McCready, representing the Sigma Chi alumni, as he accepts the Sigma Chi foundation scholarship trophy. The award, given for the first time this year, went to the Phi Sig's on the basis of most improvement in scholarship over the past year. In the background is Dr. Alfred B. Peacock, also representing Sigma Chi alums.

## Campus Selects GOP Convention

Oregon's spring-term mock political convention will be based on the procedure of the Republican national convention, Francis Gillmore, general chairman for the event, announced Wednesday.

A majority of the campus voted for the Republican type convention in a poll of living organizations, Miss Gillmore said.

The convention, entitled "Operation Politics," will be held May 2 and 3 on the campus. It will give students a chance to take part in and observe how a political convention operates, she explained.

Chairmen for the convention committees have been chosen by Miss Gillmore, Sally Hayden will serve as secretary, Ann Dielschneider as historian and Dick Paul, treasurer. Resolutions committee chairmen will be Charles Zulauf, pressure group chairman George Smith and state delegations chairman, Bob Ridderbusch.

Students interested in working on any of the committees may contact the respective chairman, Neil Chase, public relations chairman, announced. He said a number of workers are needed.

Duties of the delegation committee will be to select the chair-

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