

Business Researchers Say

Gradual Improvement Seen For Oregon's Economy in '63

In 1963 the Oregon economy will continue to improve gradually, but at a rate less rapid than that of the country as a whole, the Oregon Business Review reported in its December issue. The Review is published monthly by the University as Bureau of Business Research.

DURING 1962, the level of Oregon business rose consistently, but the percentage of improvement was less than that experienced by the entire nation, the Review said.

Although most indicators of Oregon economic activity went up considerably during the year, the state's economic expansion was insufficient to attract a net in-migration.

THE REVIEW said the 1963 outlook for firms making products based on wood is mixed. "The major segment of this group of firms is lumber manufacturers, whose future appears rather discouraging from both a short run and long run point of view. The outlook for pulp and paper and

plywood is much better, although 1963 will certainly not be a year of unusual prosperity for any of the firms using wood as a raw material."

The type of construction that will actively determine the level of business activity in 1963 will remain high, but probably will not rise above the 1962 level, the Review continued.

Although there are many large construction projects under way, the largest of which is the John Day dam, there are few planned projects in the backlog.

Tourism will not bring as much into the state in 1963 as in 1962 because the Seattle World's Fair was an attraction to the Pacific Northwest in 1962 that will not have a counterpart in 1963.

The Review said 1963 should be a comparatively good year for agriculture. Outlook for crop income appears good and further livestock adjustments should enable that branch of agricultural activity to improve its contribu-

tion to agricultural marketing receipts.

When it is completed the Boardman Project is expected to create a considerable number of jobs, but it is most unlikely that this will occur in 1963, the Review reported.

Campus Briefs

• AWS is calling for petitions for historian, editor, treasurer, secretary, vice-president and president. A 2.5 GPA is required. Historian and editor are open for freshmen. Sophomores are eligible for secretary and treasurer; juniors, for president and vice-president. Petition deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

• Admissions Committee of the University Medical School will interview candidates for entrance in the fall of 1963 on Thursday and Friday. Interested persons may sign up in Room 160 Science.

• The Admissions Committee of the University School of Medicine will hold a meeting in Room 150 Science at 8 p.m. for all premedical students.

• The YWCA Sophomore Cabinet will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Y lounge.

• Hillel Officers, Committee Chairmen and interested members will meet to help plan Hillel activities for winter term at 7 p.m. today in the SU. Room number will be posted.

• Swahili class will be held at 7 p.m. today in Chapman Hall.

• The Alpine Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 39 Science. The program of winter climbs will be discussed. If unable to attend, call Dave Smith at ext. 1374 or DJ 2-2019.

• WILL A GOOD DATE make a good wife? Probability of successful college marriages. Dr. Stauffer—marriage counselor—will speak on these and other subjects at 6:30 p.m. today in the YWCA Lounge, Gerlinger Hall.

• Students wishing information about admission to the University School of Nursing for the coming summer session will meet at 5 p.m. Jan. 11 in Room 207 Chapman. If unable to attend, see Miss Olson or Miss Knowlton in 321 Chapman or call ext. 1392.

• Wives of married students are invited to coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Gerlinger Hall. A nursery will be provided at Gerlinger for children. Mrs. Clarence Jenike will lecture on the basic wardrobe.

• Phi Chi Theta, professional businesswomen's organization, rush tea will be at 7 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma House.

• Campus Chest committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Special Events office.

• White Caps, pre-nursing organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SU.

• Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU.

• Angel Flight Executive Council will meet at noon today in Miss Damrose's office.

• The Student Squad will meet at 9 p.m. today in the SU.

• Portraits for the 1963 Oregonana may still be taken through the coming week only. New students and others who did not have pictures taken last term should do so at the Kennell-Ellis studio at 1280 Wilamette.

• Pictures are now ready at Fehly's for all those who attended the Senior Steering Committee banquet at Homecoming.

• The women's rifle team will have a match with Loyola University in two weeks using the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. All interested women may participate free of charge. The rifle range is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

• Today is the deadline for signing for Saturday's Splashorama at Maryhurst College. The sign-up sheet is located on the WRA Bulletin board in Gerlinger Hall.

• Gerlinger open swimming for women this term will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30; and Saturday from 10 to 11:45 p.m.

• Campus Chest Chairmen and sub chairmen will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 in the SU. Room will be posted.

• Campus Chest Chairmen will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 6:30 in the Special Events office.

Department Plans For Civil Defense

Col. Louis D. Farnsworth, head of the Military Science Department has plans for a civil defense "dry run" so that living organizations may move in units to their respective areas for safety.

Three points are to be considered as main aspects of these practice sessions: the drills themselves, the shelter areas, and the signs which will guide groups to their respective shelter areas.

Chairs Installed In Commonwealth

Chairs have been installed in the corridors of Commonwealth Hall at the University to relieve the shortage of study space.

The chairs were placed first in Commonwealth on a trial basis. If students find them satisfactory for studying, more chairs will be installed in the halls of other buildings, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant director.

There are about 265 chairs available for the project. Most of them were taken out of classrooms and stored when the original classrooms were remodeled into offices.

Only buildings with wide corridors will be used, since a nine to ten-foot hallway is necessary in order to avoid traffic congestion.

Called "gang chairs," they are grouped in three, fastened together on a long board and fixed to the floor.

SU Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1963
7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

11:45 Theatre Exec Bd	108 SU
Noon Academic Require Com	109 SU
Alpha Kappa Psi	110 SU
Political Sci Dept	112 SU
Biology Staff	113 SU
Woodrow Wilson Luch	214 SU
Advisory Council	215 SU
YWCA Soph Cab	Gerl 1st Flr
12:30 AWS Cabinet	315 SU
1:00 Academic Ret Com	313 SU
3:00 Canoe Fete Strng	337 SU
4:00 Academic Ret Sign-up	315 SU
Higher Educ Com-ASUO	333 SU
Bidwell-Student Conf	334 SU
5:00 AWS Ref Board	215 SU
6:30 IFC	101 SU
ASUO Stud Gov Com	108 SU
APD Pledge Meet	109 SU
Duck Preview Com	110 SU
SU Directorate	313 SU
Jack Frost Interview	333 SU
Jill Frost Interview	334 SU
Soc Val in 1963-YWCA Gerl 1st Flr	
7:00 Hillel Offers	111 SU
Chess Lessons	214 SU
Alpha Lambda Delta Ini	315 SU
Stud Pub Bd	337 SU
Pi Lambda Theta Init Gerl 2nd Flr	
7:30 Music of the Theatre—	
Baroque—Classic	202 SU
Cosmo Exec	213 SU
8:00 World Around Us—	
Australia	150 Sci

Infirmary

Waiting for Godot in the infirmary are the following listless students: Barbara Earle, Kathleen Casey, Nancie Butler, Carol Ann Kroll, James Brashers, Mary Linxwiler, Richard Frampton, and John Hansen.

UT to Present O'Neill Drama

"A Touch of the Poet," one of Eugene O'Neill's final plays, will be dramatized by the University Theatre January 18-19, 23-26.

The American playwright started "A Touch of the Poet" in the early 1940's as the first of a nine-play cycle involving the conflicts of an Irish family. However, it was not produced until 1957 in Stockholm, Sweden, four years after O'Neill's death.

"It is a play of character, rather than story," said David Scanlan, who is directing the play. He is an instructor in speech at the University and assistant UT director.

Terry P. Jones, a graduate student from Dublin, Ireland, has a dual task assisting the director and portraying "O'Dowd" in the production.

Other members of the cast and the roles they take are: William A. Austin, Melody; Kim Frankel, Sara; Jacqui McClure, Nora; Sandra Coleman Wiley, Deborah; and William Hall, Cregan; Steve Connell, Maloy; Domenic Polifrone, Gadsby; Richard Guske, Riley; and Boyd Brougher, Roche.

Tickets will go on sale January 14.

Faculty Flab War Begin Tuesday

The winter term physical conditioning program for faculty and staff members will begin at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the apparatus gym and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the term. Persons interested may obtain further details from Wayne Brumbach, Ext. 408.

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Increase in Hours of Use Shown In Classroom, Lab Standards Study

Space utilization studies recently completed at the University show that in the 1962 fall term classrooms were being used to the full standard of 30 hours a week established by the State Board of Higher Education, University President Arthus Flemming reported Monday.

THIS IS a jump in classroom use from 28.7 hours a week in the fall term of 1961 and 26.6 hours per week in the fall term of 1960.

The University's classroom utilization goal is 33 hours a week. The President said that much of the improvement is due to new scheduling procedures.

The report also showed the University use of laboratories has grown from 17.0 hours a week in 1960 and 17.7 hours a week in 1961 to 18.6 hours a week in 1962, or 93 per cent of the Board's objective of 20 hours per week.

FIGURES ON the use of student stations in classrooms show average hours of weekly use has grown from 16.5 in 1960 to 16.9

hours in 1961, and 18.1 in 1962, or 101 per cent of the Board's objective of 18 hours a week.

In laboratories, average hours of use of student stations has grown from 12.2 hours in 1960 to 12.3 in 1961 and 13.6 in 1962, or 85 per cent of the Board's objective of 16 hours a week.

Harry Alpert Named To Portland Board

Harry Alpert, graduate school dean, has been appointed to a 15-member board of trustees for the proposed graduate study and research center in Portland.

The center will be setup with the co-operation of institutions of higher education and business in the Portland area.

Dads' Weekend Chairmen Needed

Committee chairmen are needed for the following Dads' Weekend Committees: half-time entertainment; hospitality; hostess selection; luncheon; promotions; publicity; special events; and ticket sales. Retitions are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the SU third floor.

Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)
were no lines which lasted dangerously long."

A. A. Esslinger, dean of the school of health and physical education, applauded the system, saying, "It worked very smoothly with no problems . . . There was some waiting when a new alphabet group came, but the congestion usually cleared up quickly."

"I am very happy to say that there were fewer lines, no mob action, broken bones or cut kids," stated Kester Svendsen, dean of the English department. Svendsen said that there were two factors which made the registration in McArthur Court a success: the staggered registration and student orderliness.

Last day to register without paying a penalty fee will be Thursday, Jan. 10. Last day for dropping classes will be Jan. 18.

HS Publications Seminar Readied

A special four-week seminar for high school publications advisers and teachers of journalism will be held at the School of Journalism during June and July, 1963.

SPONSORED by The Newspaper Fund, an educational foundation supported by the Wall Street Journal, the seminar will be one of 12 conducted throughout the United States.

About 25 high school journalism teachers from Oregon and other northwest states are expected to attend the seminar, and each will be awarded a Newspaper Fund grant to finance his attendance.

COURSE work based on material offered during the regular academic year will make up part of the seminar program. John L. Hulteng, School of Journalism dean, indicated. Areas to be covered include newspaper reporting, copy-editing and make-up, history of journalism, mechanics of production, editorial writing, photography, and advertising. Seminar members will also attend daily workshop sessions dealing with problems of secondary school publications.

A similar seminar was held at the School of Journalism during the summer of 1961.

THE NEWSPAPER Fund also sponsors individual fellowships, enabling high school journalism teachers to study through a full summer session, and several other programs in the area of journalism education.



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