OREGON HIGHER LEARNING UNITS MAY BE CRIPPLED

(Continued From Page One)

was forced to eliminate $1,181,0000 from the budget due to Governor Meier's vote of $500,000 of that amount and the added difficulty of having the balance submitted to a referendum. Reduced income from millage and decreased student fees complicated the situation.

If the voters at the November election sustain the referendum, Sammons said, he fears the 1933 legislature might construe that vote as a mandate to discontinue further appropriations for the board of higher education. This, he declared, would force the schools to continue with no aid other than millage taxes and student fees.

Fears Drastic Curtailment

If this should occur, Sammons declared, the result would be a drastic curtailment of education in the state, forced by reduction of operating costs. This would be done by reduction of salaries, elimination of some schools, departments and personnel, and increase in student fees.

The chairman of the finance committee said retrenchment of funds for conduct of the university has been no more drastic than it has for the state college or either of the three normal schools, although he explained that since the medical school and Doernbecher hospital, which receive no millage money, did not receive the $653,525 legislative appropriation by reason of the referendum, it has been necessary for the university to draw on its already insufficient funds to keep the medical school and hospital open. This cut into the university funds, forcing it into a retrenchment program which, Sammons said, has been most drastic.

The actual expenditure of the schools in the year July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931, were $4,961,020. Last summer, faced with its enforced retrenchment program, the board cut this figure in its 1931-32 budget to $3,948,345.

The university's expenditures, Sammons said, for 1930-31 were $1,439,893. This was budgeted for the present year at $1,214,101.

Oregon state spent $2,428,375 in 1930-31. It was budgeted by the board at $2,089,359 for this year.

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BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

Author of *"Personal Maid"*

Chapter 1

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PROBLEM

HOPE FAIRFIELD ROSS was the prettiest, richest and most envied girl in town.

None of which was to Hope's credit. God gave her her looks, her parents supplied the money, and the other girls of the distinguished Westchester settlement gave her the doubtful compliment of genuine envy.

Hair the color of buttercups is seldom a drawback to any girl. Hope had hair like that, and knew how to cut it so that it formed a tousled, rippling halo for her impudent, if somewhat wistful little face. She knew how to brush that hair until it gleamed like glossed silk. And best of all, she knew what hats to buy and at just what angle to wear them—the better to disconcert you with, my dear.

Her hair being the greatest of Hope's natural resources, it took time before one noticed other attractions about the sophisticated young upstart. The sassy mouth, for example; or the sprinkle of grubby little freckles, which, having been acquired in the days when Hope was a tomboy, uninitiated to the wiles of lipstick and *Orchidée Bleue*, had valiantly and resolutely clung to her cheeks and her abbreviated nose, becoming vulgarly vivid whenever Hope cried.

Not that Hope cried very often. Were sorrow and tears made for one whose fair skin (in spite of the freckles), reminded folks of clover fields and scented linen and good fresh soap? Or whose cuddly little figure thoroughly disguised the endurance of an athlete and the nervous strength of a lady tiger? A nice lady tiger, it's true, but a lady tiger just the same.

Up to the age of seventeen, Hope had the grandest and best parents in the world. What they did to their precious offspring at that tender age is the cause of this story. But prior to that time, they adored, petted, spoiled, admired and exclaimed with delight and approval. Even when Hope was naughty, the good Mama and Papa Ross were secretly proud and amused.

They remembered how at fourteen, Hope had suddenly turned right-about-face, and resolutely concentrated upon becoming grown-up.

The tomboy was locked in some dark cell of Hope's skip-jack wisdom; and one observed clean finger nails with a haremish henna polish, a sultry, restless questioning in the hitherto unafraid and challenging blue eyes, and an affected husky drawl in the erstwhile boydenish voice.

By the end of one year of high school, Hope invested in her first floppy picture hat, its back brim weighted with a huge pink satin bow. The effect quite completely disarmed Papa Ross, whose boastful grin turned into a blissful and shy ownership of this amazingly beautiful young problem.

She had suddenly realized her true mission in life, and was just as suddenly altering her entire mode and manner of behavior.

Gone, quite suddenly, were the velvet tam-o'-shanters that had flattened Hope's hair. Gone, the blue serge gym-bloomers, the middy blouses, the scurvy [illegible], and the leather-smelly lumber-jackets. Gone, gradually, were the fine hand-embroidered batiste and linen underthings, the gum-soled brogans, the woolen sports stockings, and the straight-up-and-down dresses that smacked of the "Junior Misses."

For Hope had met boys whose voices had permanently changed along with many of their ideas. Startled and thrilled, she discovered that males had other interests besides flat-lights, fishing and tinkering with a car! She, who could hunt and swim and ride with the best of them, realized that these triumphs were not her outstanding virtues. She, who at ten, had run her legs off to fetch and carry for the lordly males that tolerated her because she was "pretty good for a girl," now found that she could command and domineer to a surprising and dizzying degree.

Papa Ross's charge accounts suffered painfully as a result. With the avid curiosity of a castaway exploring the wonders of a strange and lonely island, Hope nosed through the mazes of New York City shops, learning the lure of lace, of chiffon, of sheer clocked hose, of high heeled slippers, and blended fur skins.

By the end of her sophomore year, Hope had achieved the dignities of an evening wrap, a make-up box amply filled, a date book, monogrammed stationery, and a feminine boudoir, be-taffeted and mirrored, with every drawer and every closet lined with quilted blue satin that was loaded to the seams with delicate sachet.

Like many a queen before her, Hope became heady with her prowess. Her days were bounded on the north by notes and telephone calls, on the south by exciting and intriguing romantic quarrels, and on the east and west with the growing vision of newer and more daring male conquests.

"It is," said Mama Ross whitely to her husband, "nothing short of disgraceful. Hope is boy crazy!"

"Now, Mother!" Papa Ross chewed on his after-dinner cigar and used his most mollifying tone. "It's just a phase. A perfectly normal, healthy phase, that I suppose every girl must go through."

"Oh, you do suppose that?" echoed Mrs. Ross with neat sarcasm. "Well, you don't see Goody making a fool of herself, do you?"

Their eyes met for a moment, and Mrs. Ross flushed slowly. Papa Ross stared at her, and then took refuge in his handkerchief to hide the three-cornered smile that might further irritate his wife.

Goody Ross (whose nickname Hope had chosen and consistently used until the fine old name of Sarah was almost forgotten), was a model daughter; poised, intelligent, a tribute to her parents, to her schools, to her friends. Yet a daughter whose twenty-year-old eyes were a bit clouded with longing—with the lurking fear of her own particular heartache. Goody might be a model in her doting mother's eyes; but Goody was a little too fat. Goody was not popular. Goody had few beaus.

Living in the shadow of Hope's endless parade of admirers made it doubly difficult for the older girl. For all that Goody pretended to be engrossed in her literary pursuits (producing whole volumes of free-stride verse, into which she poured her hungry soul), the girl was human. A little too human, to suit Papa Ross. For Goody was becoming warped by her need of flattering attention, and had given vent to frequent spiteful and petty revenges on her young and envied sister. Goody was given to tale-tattling, and Papa Ross had more respect for a good thuggy bank-robber than he had for a tale-tattler.

Mrs. Ross cleared her throat nervously, and, realizing the painful subject she had inadvertently touched, hurried on with her arguments.

"I didn't behave that way when I was Hope's age," she announced with a wave of her jeweled hand that seemed to settle the argument. "Believe me I didn't. Of course, Hope is very different from me, in many ways. . . ."

A querulous note crept into her voice.

"She doesn't begin to be the girl you were, Molly darling!" Mr. Ross hadn't become vice-president of two banks without a goodly share of tact. "But really, Mother, there's no harm in her splashing about a bit. In a few years she'll settle down."

"Yes! If she hasn't made a little fool of herself before then! I never heard of such tomfoolery as Hope goes on with."

Mr. Ross let his tongue play with his teeth in an effort to hide another smile.

All men, so they say, have some particular and pet insanity; and Mr. Ross had been simple-minded over Hope from the day she could quit her infant wails in his arms when nobody else could quiet her. He did worry about the girl—but there was a boastful pride in the back of his mind in that need to worry. Deep in his gilt-edged old heart, the child could do no real wrong.

Notwithstanding the broken windows, the unbelievable charge-account totals, the fire-crackers under old Dr. Rocker's buggy, or the minister's fence plastered with musical comedy four sheets swiped by Hope and her gang from a lunching and dozing billboard man, the girl was close to perfect in her father's love-dimmed eyes. Girls will be girls, and in some households it's quite entertaining if a girl will be both son and daughter. Papa Ross paid Hope's piper with more than a delighted chuckle, for all the blustering fireworks that had inspired the child to name him Thor.

The master and mistress of the enormous estate in Westchester County that held behind its high, red brick walls the legend of family name and financial power, had suffered acute disappointments in the way of progeny throughout their years of young love. The death of a first-born before it had rounded a year, and the loss of a second son at the age of six, had cost the couple a grief that even time and silence could not entirely erase.

At a graciously resigned middle age, they had found themselves, as a result of their dreams, the keepers of two utterly bewildering and puzzling daughters, Goody and Hope, both mysteries that would puzzle any diplomatic efficiency expert.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

A few clues to the mystery of Hope appear at her birthday party, in the next installment.

OWLS DEFEAT MULTNOMAH CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

the game. Eleven points made from the foul line to three for Multnomah more than made up for more field goals counted by the invading quintet.

Every man on the Owl team turned in an exceptional game, with Loyd's play particularly outstanding in the first half, and Moore's and Posey's scoring picking up in the second half. Loyd, due to 12 points scored in the first half — including a string of six free throws — tied for high point honors with the veteran Multnomah forward, Dale Cherry, who caged six field goals. Moore, with nine, was second, and Dempsey, Multnomah forward, third with eight.

Keenan Fouls Too Much

Keenan, former University of Oregon crack guard and another veteran on the Multnomah lineup played a bang-up game for the first quarter and part of the second, but succumbed then to his fourth personal foul, committed on Loyd. Applegate, captain, had the job of guarding Moore, and the La Grande forward afterward said he was checked closer than at any time since his college days.

Crawford, usually good for three or four field baskets, was held to one due to the fast-breaking style of offense the Winged-M quintet used, which kept Crawford playing a "third" guard position much of the time. However, his opponent, Yandle, was also held to one field goal.

Multnomah scored the first point on a free throw by Yandle, but a moment later Loyd evened the count. Then the Portlanders drew ahead on Cherry's field goal, but Loyd again evened the count with a two-point basket. Moore followed through with a field goal, giving the Owls a two-point lead, and by the end of the quarter it had been built up to three. In the second stanza La Grande scored five free throws and two field goals while Multnomah caged an equal number of field goals but only one free throw, making the halftime score 15 to 9.

M. A. C. Rallies in Third

The third quarter saw a Multnomah rally bringing the score up to 25-21, and in the final period the play was nip and tuck, with both teams checking closely. There was no stalling at any time during the game. Twice in the last period the Owls appeared as if they intended to freeze, but each time the Multnomah forwards swarmed on them so thoroughly that if such an idea existed, it had to be junked pronto.

Only two cripples were chalked up during the game, one by each club. The Owl's came when Moore surprised the Winged-M guards by batting a jump ball far over their heads into Crawford's hands, who merely had to take a couple of strides to lop one over the edge of the ring.

The game was not rough, although frequent fouls were called because of the speed of the competition.

Tonight the Multnomah club plays at Baker and Wednesday night the Owls are scheduled to play the Pendleton Elks at Pendleton.

The summary:

Multnomah:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dempsey, f	4	0	1	8
Cherry, f	6	0	2	12
Yandle, c	1	1	0	3
Keenan, g	0	1	4	1
Applegate, g	0	1	3	1
Reimer, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	11	3	13	25

Owls:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moore, f	4	1	2	9
Loyd, f	3	6	2	12
Crawford, c	1	2	2	4
Posey, g	2	2	0	6
Daniels, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	11	8	31

Score by quarters:

Multnomah	4	5	12	4—25
Owls	7	9	9	6—31

Free throws: Multnomah: 3 out of 8. Owls: 11 out of 16. Officials: F. Baxter, referee; C. Baxter, umpire; C. Hess, timer.

Union Team Wins

In a preliminary game the Union town team defeated the La Grande Outcasts 35 to 15. At half time La Grande led 11 to 10 but in the second half, only two field goals were made, both by Nelson, who went in for Thompson.

Joe Parent was high scorer with 20 and Mires, of La Grande, led his team with seven.

The lineup:

La Grande (15)		(35) Union
Roe	F	Geertsen
Mires	F	Gilkison
Thompson	C	Parent
Paus	G	Blacker
Wallsinger	G	Miller
Nelson	S	Hart

CITY MAKES PROGRESS IN ITS FINANCES

(Continued from Page One)

terest on warrants $934.48 and miscellaneous $8691.49.

Most Departments Under Budget

On the other hand the following departments stayed under the budget provisions: officials $1430.72, engineering $98.20, fire $259.60, Riverside park $191.33, Connordale park $107.35, police $238.42, library $750.54, sewer $887.89, city building $713.35, band $636.16, street lighting $75.78, sinking fund $3277.73, emergency health $500, advertising $200, street assessment $691.63 and Fourth street park $115.13.

The budget allowance for 1931 amounted to $160,812.23 and expenditures amounted to $167,088.79.

EAST SIDE MARKET

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP) — Hothouse rhubarb was scarce during the weekend session of the east side farmers' wholesale market. Sales were generally a nickel better with a limited supply of choice at 80c and fancy $1.10 box of 15 lbs.

Cabbage market continued its recent activity with no general change in the price list.

There was an almost complete absence of cauliflower offerings with a big call in sight.

Bunched as well as bulk carrots were in extreme demand with a quick cleanup at full prices.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 75½c.
Soft white 60½c.
Western white 60½c.
Hard winter 60½c.
Northern spring 60½c.
Western red 60½c.
Oats: No. 2 white $24.50.
Today's car receipts: wheat 52; flour 13; corn 1; oats 3.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30 (AP) — Wheat closed: March 53¼; May 55⅝; July 57¾. Exchange $3.46.

SILVER HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bar silver firm and ½c higher at 29¾c.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES

WANTED

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCONNON & COMPANY, Dept. C-1982, Winona, Minn. 1-30-1 tp.

WANTED—Sewing, in your home or mine. Phone 354 W. 1-29-3 t.

IF YOU WANT WHAT you want, WHEN you want it, have your shoes repaired at the Tap Shoe Shop. New low prices. 1-28-1 m.

WILL BUY 30 old batteries. Will pay according to their condition. New batteries as low as $6.95. Automotive Electric Co., 1425 Adams. Phone M 520. 1-20-1 m

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Netted Gem potatoes, 35c to 65c per sack at Imbler. Milo Pratt. 1-30-1 tp.

FOR SALE—Wood, any length, $4 up. Ph. 326 W. 1-28-1 m.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house or will trade for acreage or smaller house. Call Observer. 1-25-1 m.

HOUSE—5 rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, steam heat, shrubbery, garage, excellent location. Priced for quick sale. This is an excellent buy. Phone 308M. 1-23-tf

LUMBER SPECIAL

We have $10.00 dimension, some $7.50 boards and more of the $5.00 special boards. Also a limited amount of dry chain wood at $4.50 per load and box wood at $3.00 while we are running.

BOWMAN-HICKS LUMBER CO.
Phone Main 8 1-7-t f.

Observer Want Ad Rates

(Count five average words to the line.)

Per line, 1st insertion 10c
Per line, each added consecutive insertion 7c
Minimum charge on one order 35c

RATES BY MONTH

2 lines, per month $2.50
3 lines, per month $3.25
4 lines, per month $4.00
5 lines, per month $4.75

Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

CASH IN ADVANCE is required on all Classified orders to earn these rates. Higher rates charged on all credit insertions.

Copy for all Classified orders must be in this office by 10 A. M. DAY OF INSERTION. Stop orders on ad inserted until further notice must be received by the same hour or extra insertion will be charged.

Telephone orders solicited. Cash rates may be earned on phone orders by payment on or before date of last insertion.

PHONE MAIN 600

"An Observer Want Ad Will Do It."

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes 50c sack delivered. 246 W. 1-29-3 tp

FOR SALE—Only $200.00 down, 15 acres, improved, joining golf links. Balance long time. See J. R. Martin, 1104 Penn. Ave. Phone 494-M. 1-21-t f.

DRY COARSE WOOD from Union—$4 and $4.25 per cord load. Phone Ray McCarroll, M 1027 or M 284. 1-16-1 m.

FOR SALE—Wood, $5 to $6 per cord. Prompt delivery. Phone 558-U. 1-16-t f.

FOR SALE — 13-plate new batteries $5.50 and up. Will buy 25 old batteries, 1308 Jefferson.
Burgess Battery & Electric Station 1-2-1 m.

LIMITED SUPPLY of box wood while planer runs, $4.00 per load. Also dry chain wood, $4.50 per load. Frank Cleavinger, Main 151. 12-16-1 t.

FOR RENT

LARGE, MODERN, sunny, well furn. Apt. Very low rent. Phone 236-J, 901 O Ave., Apt. 3. 1-30-1 t.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow, hot water heating plant, hardwood floors, fireplace, 804 N Ave., near Central school. Ph. Main 556. 1-30-1 t.

FURN. APT. Piko's residence. 1-30-2 t.

BOARD AND ROOM—Reasonable. Also garage, 1303 9th. 246 M. 1-30-2 tp

FURN. 2-room apt. Light, heat, water, gas. Reynolds rooms, 1908-4th St. 1-30-1 t.

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. house, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, at 704 N Ave. Inq. 706 N Ave., or Phone Main 979. 1-29-2 tp

FOR RENT—2 and 3-rm. Apts. Rent reduced. Maple Apts. 1-26-5 tp.

FOR RENT—Comfortable steam heated rooms, hot and cold water, good location, moderate prices. 1902 Second St., cor. Wash. 1-23-7tp

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 5 room house. Inquire 1903½ Adams. 1-18-2 t.

MOD. FURN. APT., Frigidaire, elec. range, gar. Cor. 6th and L. 1-9-t f

FURN. HOUSES AND APTS. — With baths, clean, quiet, lowest rent. Adults, 1810 Greenwood. 12-11-1 m.

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EASTERN OREGON School of Music, violin, piano, voice. Credits. L. O. O. F. temple. 447-J. 9-8-1 m

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MONEY TO LOAN—We are representatives for the Prudential Ins. Co., and can make farm or city loans at attractive rates of interest. Chas. H. Reynolds, insurance, loans and bonds. 9-1-1 m.

LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works. Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards, Prop. 12-1-1 m.

FOR TRADE

BATTERY RADIO SET—In exchange for wood. Ph. 511-J. 1-29-2 t.

WILL TRADE equity in modern home in fine location for car. Inquire at Observer. 1-26-5 tp

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. J. L. & MARGARET INGLE
General Practice and Obstetrics
Sommer Bldg.
Office, Main 106 Res., Main 683

DR. E. L. FAUS
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203 N. Ave.
Readings Daily.

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HELP! HELP!

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By Cowan

WOULDN'T HOLD WATER!