

COLLEGES WILL REMAIN INTACT

Twenty per Cent Reduction Of Expense Outlined; Courses Reduced

(Continued from page 1)
In addition to the \$500,000 voted by Governor Julius Meier, at least till the general election in November 1932.

There is no way this board can operate its institutions on a deficit basis without the members being personally liable. It had figured on saving approximately \$700,000 on the reallocation of functions as it has worked them out but now it will have to cut approximately \$500,000 more from the budgets and cut regardless of how much it hurts.

Twenty Per Cent Slash Required

The new cuts will bring the slashes from 10 per cent of the funds for educational purposes to approximately 20 per cent. To meet the new budget, the members say it will be necessary to drop professors, eliminate many courses, pare all expenses to the bone, even to the point of delaying much extension and experimental work, but there will be no getting out of it.

In the meantime, Saturday's decision of the board means that it adheres to the principle set forth at the last meeting—of eliminating duplications with a minimum of disturbance to vital functions in any of the schools. All of the schools will be handicapped by the economies but the rounded skeleton of their operations will be left complete.

How does the program of the board compare with the recommendations of the survey? The board refuses to make the big split suggested by the federal group which by giving all advanced sciences to the college would make it preeminently a school dealing with "things" and by giving the university a monopoly of eminently a school dealing with "persons."

The following table of distributions illustrates:

Science—Pure science in upper and lower divisions and in research remains at university; applied science remains at college.

Business—The board makes a vertical split; the university retains all major work in business administration as it refers to the broad principles of economics and world trade; the college retains degree granting courses in secretarial work and business methods.

Arts—The university retains the degree granting school as suggested by the survey but the board declines to move industrial arts from the college. The university keeps architecture, the college landscape work.

Education—The board makes a vertical split; the university retains all major work in teacher training on practically the present basis, each training in those fields where it is the major school.

Home economics—On present basis with all degree granting major work at Corvallis, and only service courses at Eugene.

GANG LEADERS ARE FEELING LASH NOW

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than a month—ever since the obscure driver of elder wagon limped into Catskill, New York, and complained he had been tortured by a gang of hoodlums.

Diamond was haled up on a charge of assault. But even before the court had disposed of that charge he was peppered with shot at a road house. He had not fully recovered when a federal grand jury indicted him and a handful of his thugs for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. At Albany yesterday, counsel for Diamond complained the state was trying to "railroad" him. The trial is set for June 15. Meanwhile federal agents are investigating Diamond's income.

Kin of Cinema Star Suicides

VENICE, Cal., June 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Douglas Shearer, sister in law of Norma Shearer, motion picture actress, ended her life with a rented target pistol as she stood in front of a shooting gallery on the amusement pier today. Renting a small calibre revolver from R. Hoaglund, gallery proprietor, she shot three times at moving targets. After Hoaglund reloaded the weapon, authorities said she pressed the muzzle to her forehead and pulled the trigger.

Liquor Found in Rich Man's Plane

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP)—E. P. Halliburton, Los Angeles and Oklahoma millionaire oil and aviation man, and Frank Glenman, his private pilot, were arrested today and released under \$2500 bond each after federal customs agents said they discovered ten cases of liquor in Halliburton's luxurious \$65,000 monoplane. The plane was seized as it landed at an airport here from El Paso.

Weather Hits Century Mark

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Temperatures of 100 degrees were reported today from The Dalles, Umatilla and Pasco. Hood River reported 98 degrees. Arlington 97 and Pendleton 103. The maximum at Portland was 91 degrees.

STUNT ACE SCARED OF BOYS



Dorothy Weston, 19 years old and pretty, is known as the Queen of American stunt fliers—but she's afraid of boys. This slim young girl, shown above with her instructor, Ted Rankin, at Cleveland, has performed every stunt known to aviation, although she has been flying less than a year. But she does admit she'd rather be somersaulting in the air than "dating" with the boys. Dorothy has been given a contract as a feature performer at the National Air Races in Cleveland in August, the first woman ever given such an honor.

NATIONAL GUARDS TO CAMP TUESDAY

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west, will center on Camp Clatsop Saturday, June 20, the day designated for the annual review and battle demonstration. The battle demonstration, started three years ago, has grown in scope and realistic grandeur until it has become the annual classic of the north-west. The camp is open to visitors throughout the day, the attendance last year approximating 35,000. Estimates by chambers of commerce place the number of visitors this year at over 50,000. The camp will close June 23, troops to leave early that morning and reach their home stations the same day.

The units which will go from Salem are:

Company B, 162nd Infantry, Harold Malson, commanding; Dow Lovell, John George, Robert Kitchen, Joe Fallon, Harry Platt, Max Pemberton, Kermit Russell, John Sills, Robert Skewis, Earl Vlesko, William Delsell, Claude Fallin, Kenneth Grimes, Michael Fitzpatrick, Robert Lehman, Lyle Sheppard, Kenneth Wechter, Leonard Winger, Robert Carpenter, Harold Gwynn, Robert Button, Chester McCain, Grant Fallin, Francis Mier, Vernon McQuaid, Ted Reschke, William Skewis, Gerald Simpson, Sidney Vanlydegrat, Harold Woodburn, Raymond Wilcox, Herbert Amos, Harold Bird, Paul Brown, Rudy Calabro, Wendall Crose, John Delsell, Henry Glese, Rowell Houghton, Roy Hunt, Earl Hunt, Allen Jones, Eldon Jory, Donald Dever, John VanVleet, George Moore, John Miller, William Mulkey, Willis Pearcey, Wayne Powell, Alfred Queseth, Thren Randall, Robert Ross, Edward Schunke, Alvie Short, Carl Rick, Irvin Ulver, John VanVleet, George Waterman and Elmer Kessel.

Headquarters Battery, 249th Coast Artillery—Arthur Bates, captain; Robey Ratcliffe, first lieutenant; John Eaton, Earl Unruh, Andrew Baker, Charles Unruh, Bruce Willis, Vergil Busey, Donald Baker, Thomas Barnes, Carl Finster, Clarence Greig, Arthur Johnson, Donald Poudjode, Roy Finster, Arthur Golden, Leonard Greig, Grant Wicklander, William Adams, Joseph Hutchinson, Ernest Knapp, Emil Scherplacher, Frank Cross, James Heenan, Miles Knapp, Harold Pruitt, William Gahlsdorf, Howard Harvey, Clifford Reppe, Carl Roth, Delmer Russell, Donald Soderman, Kenneth Schultz, Norman Speck, James Vincent, Gladwin Walters, Charles West and Orlando West.

Medical detachment, 249th coast artillery—Julius Garnjobst, commanding; Robert Wood, Alvin Berger, Rupert Philpott, William DePew, Frederick Edmundson, Robert Eyre, Eugene Smith, John Barker, Bryson Clutter, Francis Koch, Wray Morehouse, Hal Lehman, Ernest Park and Robert Ulter.

New Government Set up in China

TOKYO, June 6.—(AP)—A new government in revolt against the nationalist government of China was said by a Rengo news agency dispatch today from Canton to have been launched in Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces, South China.

Man Sees Light For First Time

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP)—Blind since birth, the Rev. Robert Fraser, 25 year old evangelist, saw light today for the first time.

Mr. Fraser was operated on about two weeks ago by Dr. G. H. Moore, who performed a similar operation on Earl Musselman recently with notable success.

CAPITOL HOLDS SPOT IN NEWS

Appointment of Einzig big Development of Past Week; More Coming

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the highway commission during the week. The entire situation appears to be one of impending trouble and may furnish no end of news before the summer turns to fall.

Einzig Gets Busy On Purchasing Job

Einzig got very busy as soon as he was installed as purchasing agent and began to look into the matter of cash discounts, quantity buying and general office arrangement. Einzig bears the test of careful record scrutiny. He is known to men in the paper industry as a hard buyer. His record with the Wertheimer people indicates they trusted him for his survey of pulp production conditions on the coast, that large company established its large plant at Longview.

Commissioner "Jimmy" Mott has promised that the Guardian removal matter will be followed by some more startling revelations. Various first mortgage bond houses in Portland are said to be under scrutiny for loose transactions. Mott declares he will not only clean up weak establishments under his supervision but that he will also set up a rigid system of control in the savings and loan and mortgage bond operations coming under the scrutiny of the corporation commissioner.

With referendums invoked on the Rogue river closing bill, the oleomargarine tax, and the \$1,182,000 legislative appropriation for the state higher educational institutions, three of the most bitterly fought bills of the 36th legislative session will slumber for 18 months before the public finally decides whether they will become laws or defeated bills.

But there have been reverberations even from the referendum petitions. An initiative measure to consolidate the state schools of higher education in one large plant at Corvallis is under way. Some of the impetus for this came from taxpayers' protests against too much taxation for higher education. Some of the impetus is said to have come from citizens who were irked at Eugene's flank attack on the location of the soldier's home at Roseburg.

Approximately 400 men are now employed.

Good Catholics Urged Pray For Treaty Success

VATICAN CITY, June 6.—(AP)—The official Catholic newspaper, *Osservatore Romano* tomorrow, on the second anniversary of the exchange of ratifications of the Lateran treaty, will urge all Catholics to pray, in order that the results which the church and Italy desired from the treaty may be attained.

"Good Catholics of Italy and the world," the newspaper says, "who almost are in the midst of glorious trials, but who have still alive in their hearts an echo of the enthusiasms excited by that solemn event, will not miss praying to the Lord."

CLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—N. T. Smith, 35, charged with the first degree murder of his 22-year-old wife, Leanna Smith, was bound over to the grand jury today after a preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Smith was shot to death with a shot gun at Fort Clatsop on May 31 after the two had argued over her attendance at a dance. Smith declared she was shot accidentally while the two struggled for possession of a shotgun after she threatened to kill herself.

Smith is Bound To Grand Jury, Murder Charge

PEOPLE... who are news

(Continued from page 1)

time he wore for a review of sailors from a Japanese battle squadron.

AMERICAN tourists often ask whether Mussolini does all the thinking for his ministers of state and even his less important lieutenants.

One of his aides revealed recently that Il Duce gives his assistants a free hand, within certain limits, and encourages them to think for themselves, requiring nevertheless a detailed report of their conclusions.

He is a dyed-in-the-wool football fan and his presence is almost as essential at an important match in Rome as the football itself.

The last big game he attended was the match between Scotland and Italy in May. His sons, Bruno and Vittorio, went with him that time, as they often do.

He is a fond father and since the marriage of his daughter, Edda, last year, he has devoted much time and attention to the two boys.

MILLIONS of Italians have "seen" him speak. When Mussolini makes a speech hearing him is as important as seeing him.

As he shouts his words so that they may be heard even to the fringes of his audience, he weaves from side to side almost like a dancer and the peculiar motion has an uncanny effect, fascinating his listeners. His dramatic gestures—the swing of an arm, the blow of a fist upon his palm—are familiar.

Even with the degree of devo-

Helpful Hints for HEALTHFUL LIVING

You would not call a barber to do your electrical work—Neither would you take the advice of an electrician in the construction of a fire place.

Medicine is like other things. Properly prescribed and used in the right circumstance it may do worlds of good, but wrongly used it may result in harm. Persons without medical training should no more attempt to diagnose or treat illness than the average person should experiment with high voltage electric current.

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STUDENT RESCUES GIRL FROM RIVER

Robert Keudell, Willamette university freshman, rescued Hazel Cronn, aged about 17 years, from drowning Friday afternoon in the river near the Mellow Moon dance hall.

The girl, whose address Keudell did not learn, was being taught to swim by a young man. While she was about 40 feet from shore, she strangled on some water, and became panic stricken. Her instructor, Keudell says, made for the riverbank and left the girl struggling. Keudell jumped in and managed to tow the girl to safety.

Keudell is a Salem high school graduate, class of 1930, his father lives in the West Stayton district.

Hear Suit For Right of Way

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—In the first of a series of condemnation suits filed by the Great Northern railway for right of way for a proposed line south of here, a circuit court jury today ordered \$19,000 to Hypatia K. McKendree and her son, Scott McKendree. Seven of the condemnation suits have been dismissed.

PREACHER FIGURES OUT GOLF HAZARD

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—The sabbath discussion that takes place in many homes where the head of the house would rather play golf than go to church has been obviated for one congregation.

The Rev. Arthur Stanley, pastor of the White Plains Congregational church, has a special 8 o'clock service for golfers at which sports garb, including knickers, blazers, hob-nailed shoes and caps, will be the accepted thing.

Not only has this mandate pleased the members of his congregation, the women included, but it has received the approbation of ministers, priests and rabbis from Fifth avenue to Long island urban communities.

"It's a most excellent plan in the country," said the Rev. Harold L. Gibb, assistant pastor at the fashionable St. Thomas' Episcopal church on Fifth avenue. Mr. Gibb, however, does not think it would be quite proper to wear knickers in city churches.

"If people want to come to church in knickers, God bless them," was the way the Rev. William H. Friday of the Olivet Baptist church, Valley Stream, N. Y., voiced his approval of the plan.

Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, believes "it is possible to feel prayerful in any garb."

District Meet Of Pythians is Held, Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—A district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge was held in Roseburg today. The convention drew representatives from virtually all southern Oregon lodges.

Leslie E. Crough, supreme chancellor, paid an official visit to the Pythian Sisters who held memorial services this afternoon. A joint session was held to night.

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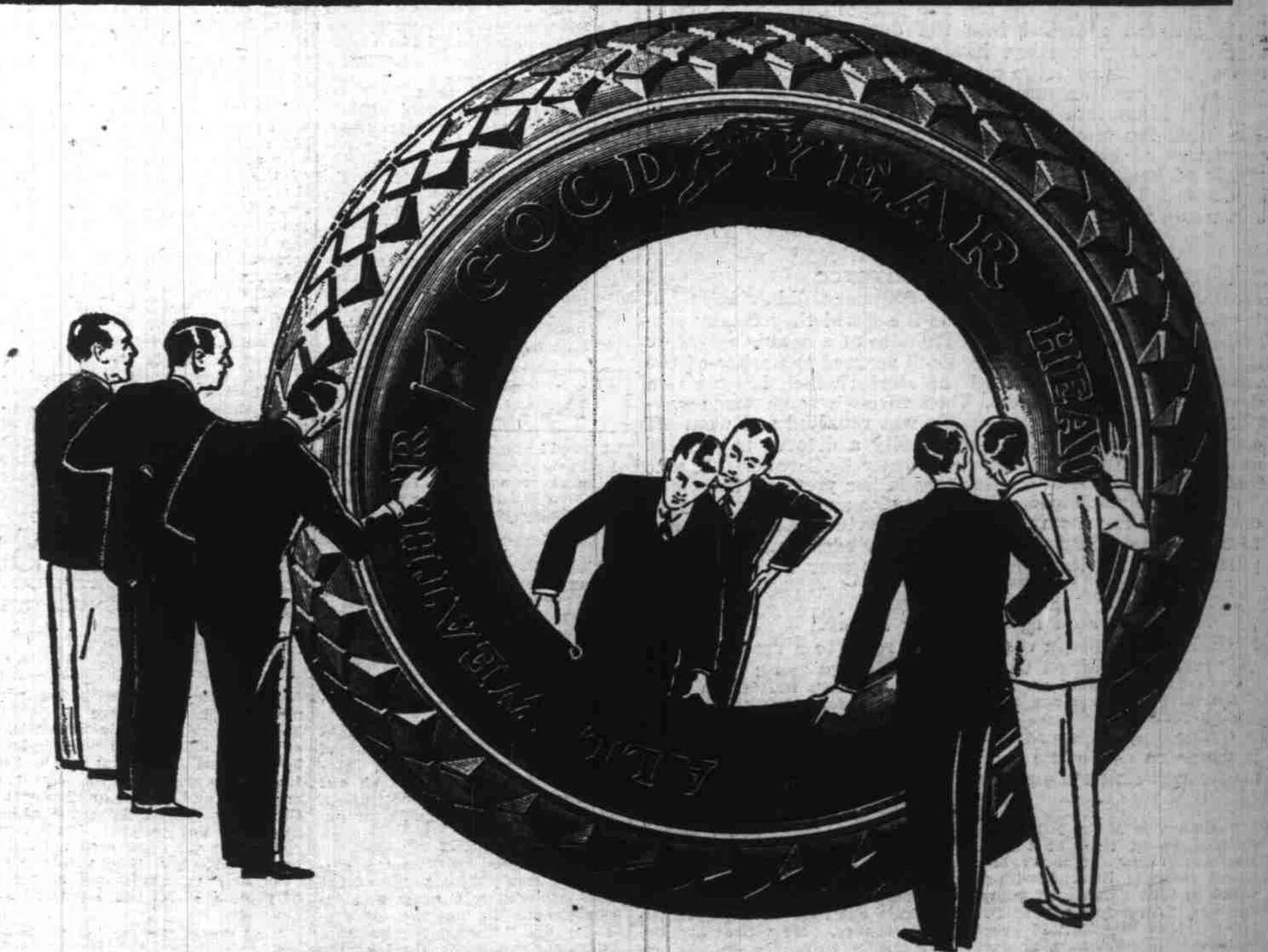
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