

HIGHER SCHOOL FUND SWELLED

Archaic Bookkeeping Given Blame; Travel Expense Of Heads Approved

(Continued from page 1)
\$492,000 in expended balances which can be utilized to take up the \$1,132,000 deficit in revenue occasioned by the expenditures on the entire 1931 legislative appropriation for higher education in Oregon.

Irvine Defends College Practice
E. F. Irvine, board member and for 20 years a member of the board of regents of Oregon State college, defended that institution's retention of the balances to date, saying the board of regents in former days knew of the practice and held it good business judgment.

A host of routine matters concerned the board at its session yesterday, most of which were disposed of in rapid, orderly fashion.

The board voted unanimously to approve expenditure of nearly \$600 for traveling expenses of two college professors on trips out of the state which the board had previously authorized and which Governor Meier had not approved. The board acted after hearing an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle which declared that warrants on state funds for travel expenses of officials outside the state could only be paid with the governor's approval.

The board at the afternoon session approved a trip throughout the state by President Arnold Bennett Hall and Vice-President Burt Brown Barker and party to be made this month for the purpose of contacting groups of fathers and mothers who have children in school. President Hall is not to make speeches to high schools on the trip.

ADS SOLICITED FOR 'POLICE JOURNAL'

(Continued from page 1)

When the matter was brought to his attention by The Statesman Supt. Pray was highly indignant that any representation would be made that the Oregon State Police had a journal, or that they directly or indirectly were out collecting money from merchants or others.

"No one should give any money with the idea that it is going to the state police," said Mr. Pray. "The state police are supported by the state and are not allowed to accept any other compensation or gratuities of any kind."

Salem business men should understand when they are solicited any further that there is no "Oregon State Police Journal"; that there is a "Police Journal" which is published back in Montreal, Canada; that the state police department has no interest in this publication; and its representatives do not represent the state police department; and that no person should pay over any money to any person with the idea of gaining the goodwill of the state police department.

EDUCATION STRESS UPON CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

all others. Young recruits are not needed in the great army of the unemployed. Along the time of the much-advocated reduction in teachers' salaries, it was resolved that "it will be advantageous for the public to demand better rather than cheaper teachers. . . . We recommend the adoption of an apprentice system for beginning teachers, the salary saving to be applied to the progressive experienced teacher."

Transportation and consolidation of schools for elementary as well as secondary school pupils also was advocated.

Officers elected for the Marion county division of the Oregon State Teachers' association were: Harvey E. Tobie of Stayton, president, succeeding R. W. Tavenner of Salem; Mrs. LaMotte R. Clark, principal of Leslie junior high school, vice president; U. S. A. Detson of Salem, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ethel Hickey was named as candidates from this district for the vice presidency of the state association. Delegates elected to the state meeting in

TO FIGHT FOR WENDEL RICHES



The fairy godmother may have been a little late in showering Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, 74-year-old spinster, with some of her choicest gifts, but this tiny person, only located relative and possible heir to the \$50,000 estate of Miss Ella von A. Wendel, who died in New York last March, has only just begun to fight for the chance to become one of the state's richest women. Miss Stansbury is shown in Raleigh N. C., with her attorney, Winfield Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

And Here They Are Getting the \$25,000



Fangborn and Herndon in a huddle with R. Kimura, who is getting ready to hand over to them the check for \$25,000, reward for making the first Tokyo-to-United States nonstop flight. The prize was hung up by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, of which Kimura is a representative.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSMORE

Today—William Haines and Irene Purcell in "Just a Gigolo."

Friday—"Pepper and Sam."

CAPITOL

Friday—William Boyd, Lilian, and Tashman in "Murder by the Clock."

Friday—Leo Carrillo in "The Homestead Squad."

GRAND

Today—Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Paul Lukas in "Women Love Once."

Friday—Leslie Howard in "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

Manager Earl Rice has a new scheme up his sleeve. He plans to have a midnight preview of each Sunday picture, the preview to be each Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

This will allow for some late supper parties followed by a line party and then—late sleep Sunday morning. The first show to be pre-viewed in such manner will be Will Rogers in "As Young as You Feel" which will be shown Saturday night and which will begin its regular run at Warner Bros. Elsinore Sunday.

There is a splendid show at the Grand. Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs" is this feature. It has won a name for its self wherever it has shown the country over and now Salem will have its chance to enjoy the laughs and pathos of the plot which has been as popular as a book as it has been as a play. The Grand will present this picture for the remainder of the week.

William Haines, that young man of many surprises on the screen, will blossom forth today at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre with a British agent and a decidedly new type of story in "Just a Gigolo." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmation of the Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partners."

He appears as a young English nobleman for whom a marriage of convenience has been arranged. He has flirted with so many women that he doesn't trust any of them and resolves to test the future bride—so he poses as a gigolo in a European summer resort, and pays court to her as such. Complications, trials and tribulations are fast and furious. Amid the comedy situations is a charming love story and a chance for some really fine dramatic acting by the star and others.

Creeps and shivers are in store for those who attend "Murder by the Clock," Paramount's mystery thriller, the main feature at Warner Bros. Capital theatre today. This story, based on the mystery novel of the same by Rufus King, tells the story of the unhappy marriage of a young man who is murdered twice in a single evening. Several hours after he is found dead in his home he is alive again. Some minutes after he has regained life—he is slain for the second time. The web of events woven around this double demise forms an hour's entertainment.

Chief Mickey Mouse Rice "went up in the air" Tuesday morning, taking with him Al Adolph and Zolly Volchok both of Warner Bros. theatres. Mr. Rice piloted one of Lee Evers' planes and let his guest flyers view Salem from the clouds.

TOOLS KILL WORKER

BEND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Charles Ewing, 66, was killed instantly today when he was struck on the head by tools being lowered into a 40-foot shaft in which he was working. His body was found at the bottom of the shaft by his assistant.

CENSURE LANDERS BUT HE STAYS ON

Higher Education Board in Session Here Fails to Accept Resignation

(Continued from page 1)

to an extensive presentation of rebuttal by President Landers on many of the points covered in the hearing.

With Landers' fate thrown before the board, F. E. Callister of Albany began the move to save Landers temporarily by suggesting that school efficiency at Monmouth would be disturbed this year with the knowledge current that the board had accepted the resignation of the president to be effective at the end of the spring term.

"Why keep the president on if his resignation is needed?" queried Callister. Burch pointed out that it was not necessary to accept the committee's report which in turn accepted the president's resignation although he stated that he did not think Monmouth normal school efficiency would be interfered with during the current year if the president's resignation was accepted.

Resignation Part Of Report Deleted
On motion of Callister, seconded by B. F. Irvine, the report was ordered deleted insofar as it accepted the resignation of the president. The motion carried, only Mrs. Pierce and Sammons voting against it. Burch, investigation committee member, voted to hold up action on Landers' resignation and Starr, other member, presiding as chairman, cast no vote. The report, as amended, was then adopted.

Irvine scored Governor Meier which he spoke against accepting Landers' resignation. "If the governor in the future will ever write such a letter to the newspapers as our present governor did concerning President Landers," declared the Oregon Journal editor, "it would not be long before a teacher it is the function of the board of higher education to defend that person until proved guilty by an investigation without public attention. Infinite harm has been done by the action of this committee."

Irvine then praised Landers as a "wonderful citizen, a great-spirited man, a man who has suffered great wrong from the highest official in the state and the board has lent its support to this wrong."

Conclusions reached in the investigating committee's report included the following: Such charges as have been substantiated after full consideration of oral and documentary testimony submitted in the case do not constitute sufficient cause for the dismissal of President Landers.

His dismissal at this time would so disrupt the organization as to seriously impair its usefulness for the current school year. That no evidence was introduced to substantiate the charge that President Landers did not support his faculty and student discipline committees. Natural Kindness Of Leader Blamed In the case of Don Galbreath, President Landers' action was clearly the result of his sympathy for and documentary testimony of oral and documentary testimony proved clearly lack of judgment in dealing with the disciplinary case in a manner which would promote most effective higher standards in the teaching profession.



sion and better service for elementary schools.

Testimony was conflicting regarding the conduct of the training school. The committee is convinced of the necessity of further study of the normal school and its training schools. Charges that the president entertained and promulgated unusual views on health, diet and living habits were not proved although the testimony was somewhat conflicting.

Charges that a \$25,000 deficit occurred during the last biennium at the normal school covered a matter on which the board was fully informed, the repetition of which will not occur as the business management is now centered in the board's office at Salem.

So far as standards for entrance and graduation are concerned, charges in the governor's letter were not proved but it was proved that in six cases certificates were issued to students who had completed the required courses. In each instance this act was taken by President Landers because of a kindly desire on his part to aid a needy student.

The committee found it was true that the president of another institution had been asked to advise in the preparation of the college catalog.

If the charge of over-emphasis on athletics be true, it is probably common to all the schools of higher education and must be considered with all the institutions in mind.

The committee recommended that an administrative council be organized during the current school year to aid in passing upon individual cases of discipline because in the past he has seemed to allow his personal interest in students to obstruct his view of the broader needs of the teachers of the state.

Mr. Burch, Medford member of the board, explained that he wrote the report and that Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Starr concurred in it. He said he believed Don Galbreath, Monmouth student who was allowed to graduate after being expelled from the school, "had pulled the wool over the president's eyes." Burch said such incidents made students think "if he can get away with it we can too." Burch said he felt the individual should be sacrificed when necessary for the good of the school.

Burch said Landers erred in granting certificates where credits were lacking without full cognizance on the part of the state school superintendent of schools.

Burch read a letter from a New York City attorney, John Higgins, in which he lauded Landers' character and his ability as an educator.

TOLEDO GANGSTERS KILLED BY ENEMIES

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Abe Lubitzky, 23, and Norman Blatt, 26, reputed Toledo gangsters, were shot and killed and a third man was wounded early today in an outbreak police ascribed to warfare between local and out-of-town racketeers. Lubitzky, Blatt and Harry Abrams were riding in their automobile when two cars of gunmen drove up beside them, emptied their guns and sped away. Lubitzky and Blatt were partners in a cigar store and both had police records. Hospital attendants said Lubitzky had been shot five times in the head and back. Blatt had three bullet wounds in his head.



GARDEN CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

Pictures of all Members' Gardens Proposed; to Repeat Showing

The Salem Garden club enjoyed a profitable meeting at its first of the season's sessions Tuesday night in the auditorium room of the public library.

An interesting suggestion was made by the president, Miss Edith Schryver, which if carried out would result in each member of the club who has a garden, having slides made of his garden. At some future time in the fall all these slides would be shown at a garden club meeting. Action was deferred on the suggestion.

A second suggestion for collection of extra funds for the club to use in its many activities was made by Dr. Henry Morris to be kept on the president's table during each club meeting and any or all members present contribute to the amount they were able to give at each particular meeting. No definite action was taken on this suggestion.

Plans were made as the result of many requests whereby the English garden slides of Miss Edith Schryver should be shown again sometime in November or in January. Admission charges for the slide show will be made for the benefit of the public and was again open for the inspection of the Garden club members Tuesday night.

A beautiful exhibit of fall flowers filled the available space in the auditorium room and made a delightful background for the club meeting Tuesday night.

Ribbons were awarded Mrs. M. M. McGee for a first on large basket of fall flowers and second to Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh. A first award ribbon was given Gordon McGilchrist on a basket of dahlias, while Mrs. M. M. McGee took second on this display.

A special ribbon was given W. A. Barkus for an exhibit of hybrid delphiniums. Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Edith Schryver placed an exhibit a large basket of mixed fall flowers, a reproduction of the exhibit upon which they won the blue ribbons for Salem Garden club in the recent fall flower show held in Portland.

Experiences before a talkie news reel camera set up in the lobby of a hotel here.

"Crossing the Atlantic was child's play compared with crossing the Pacific," Herndon said. The new heroes of aviation still were bubbling with stories of their near 4000 mile flight today. Herndon climbed out on the ice-covered wings of the ship when over the Gulf of Alaska.

"When we let our landing gear drop into the ocean shortly after leaving the coast of Japan," Herndon said, "two steel struts were left hanging under the plane. Over the Gulf of Alaska when the ice began to weight us down we suddenly realized if a forced landing were necessary the struts might jam us through the plane."

"Pangborn took the rope and crawled out over the glazed ice on the wings, first one side and then on the other, and pulled up the dangling ends of the rods and tied them to the ship."

Burch said Landers erred in granting certificates where credits were lacking without full cognizance on the part of the state school superintendent of schools.

Burch read a letter from a New York City attorney, John Higgins, in which he lauded Landers' character and his ability as an educator.

Burch said Landers erred in granting certificates where credits were lacking without full cognizance on the part of the state school superintendent of schools.

Burch read a letter from a New York City attorney, John Higgins, in which he lauded Landers' character and his ability as an educator.

HOLLYWOOD



Home of 25c Talkies A HOME-OWNED THEATRE TODAY and THURSDAY Tonight is Radio or Davenport Night

CHOSEN HEAD



Harvey E. Tobie of Stayton, elected president of the Marion county division of the Oregon State Teachers' association, succeeding R. W. Tavenner of Salem.

Curtius Resigns After Criticism Of His Policies

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, who succeeded the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann as foreign minister in October, 1929, and kept in force the Stresemann policy of conciliation with Germany's war-time enemies, today submitted his resignation to Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

His withdrawal came after bitter criticism, especially by national socialists and nationalists who objected because he approved Germany's abandonment of the proposed Austro-German customs pact. The foreign minister also was attacked on his policy of friendship with France.

Total attendance for 1931 at the Houston, Tex., ball park was \$2,948 by "Knobole gang" tickets.

METHODISTS MEET FOR PARLEY HERE

World tour students who saw the conditions in saloons of foreign countries could hardly believe that similar or even worse circumstances existed in the United States before prohibition came in, Dr. W. W. Youngson, Portland district superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal church, last night told men at a meeting of ministers and laymen of the Salem district assembled here for a conference yesterday and today. Dr. Youngson participated in one of the student cruises.

H. K. Mondol of India also spoke before the delegates.

At a dinner prior to the night meeting, Bert Smith, in charge of men's council and interdenominational work for the nation Methodist church, addressed the men concerning his activities. The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church prepared the dinner.

The Albany delegation held the honor of having the largest representation, with 12 men present. The First church group here was second in number.

Further sessions of the ministers' and laymen's conference will be held here today. Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland who is organizing these meetings throughout the state was unable to be present yesterday on account of illness.

Mrs. Kleeman Said To be Recovering

SILVERTON, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mary Egan Kleeman, who was not well when she left Silvertown to join her husband two weeks ago, is said to be getting along nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. Kleeman have taken a house at Eugene where Mr. Kleeman is employed. During the summer Mrs. Kleeman was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Egan, while she was in charge of the city water office book work during Miss Althea Meyer's absence.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

SHE THOUGHT HE WAS A GIGOLO!



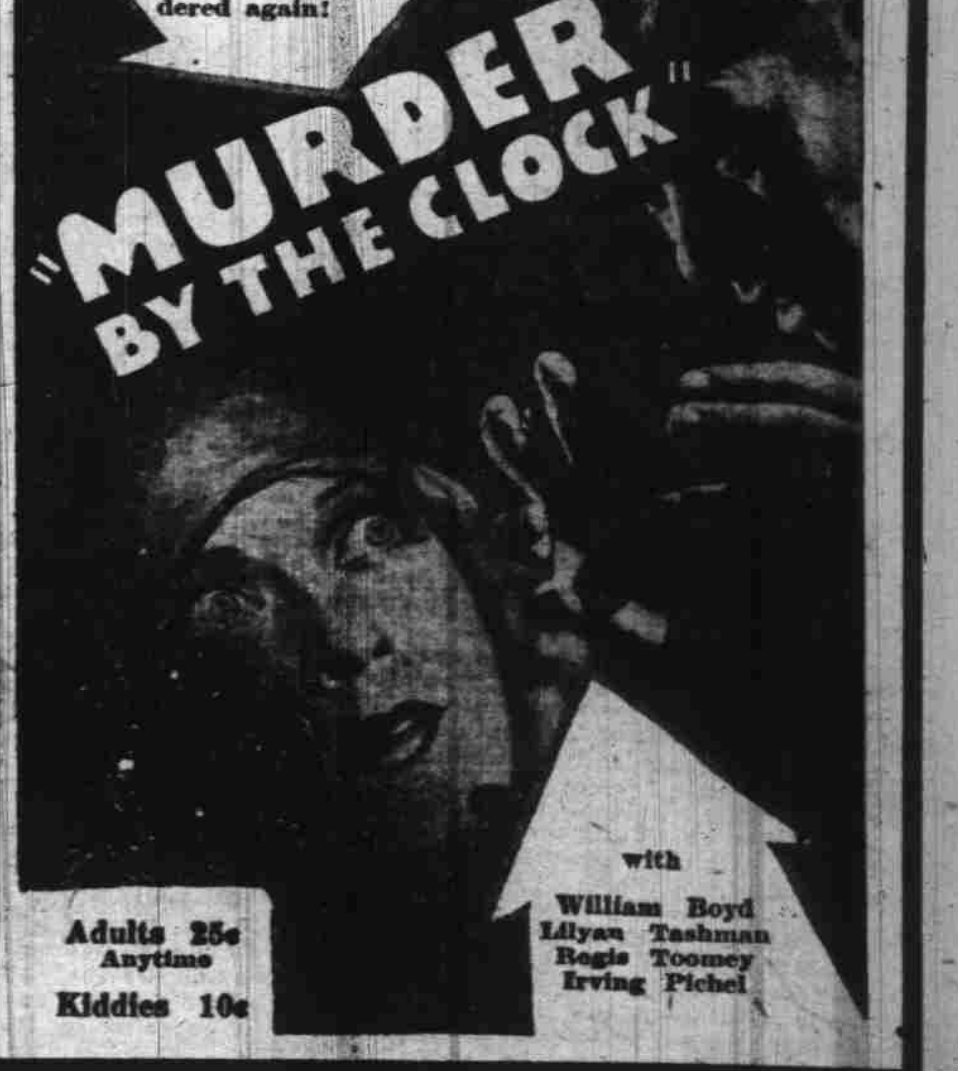
STARTS TODAY!

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TODAY and TOMORROW

MURDERED TWICE!

A THRILL in every SHIVER! A murdered man comes to life—and, within an hour is murdered again!



Adults 25c Anytime Kiddies 10c