

Bill to Consolidate Higher Educational Institutions Filed

One University to be At Corvallis Plan To be Backed

Ballot Title is Next Detail; League is Move Sponsor

Sponsored by the Taxpayers Equalization League of the State of Oregon, Henry Zorn, Aurora, president and Willard H. Stevens, Gervais, secretary, the text of an initiative measure to consolidate the higher educational institutions of the state into Oregon State University with principal plant and offices at Corvallis, a teachers' college in Eugene and junior colleges at Ashland and La Grande was filed with the secretary of state Wednesday afternoon.

The measure will go to the attorney general for preparation of a title. Circulation of petitions will begin as soon as the title is prepared. It will require 17,888 signatures to bring the bill to a vote in November and the petitions must be filed with the secretary of state by July 7.

Economy is Purpose Of Consolidation Plan

The title given to the act is set forth as follows:

"An act to provide for the unified and more economical conduct, management, maintenance, operation and control of all institutions of higher education and learning, publicly supported and conducted by the State of Oregon, and for the merging and consolidation thereof, and for the utilization and disposition of the properties and property rights thereof by the merging of the five such institutions conducted by the State at Eugene, Corvallis, Monmouth, LaGrande and Ashland into one major institution, to be effected by the consolidation of the State University of Oregon and the Oregon State Agricultural College under the name of Oregon State University, to be located at Corvallis, Oregon, and by the consolidation of the Southern Oregon Normal School, the Eastern Oregon Normal School and the Oregon Normal School under the name of Oregon State Teachers' College, to be located at Eugene, Oregon, and there conducted as a unit of the Oregon State University at said cities of Ashland and LaGrande, providing for the disposition of the Oregon Normal School property at Monmouth, Oregon, and repealing Section 3, 4512, Oregon Code, 1930, and any other Acts in conflict herewith." Eugene Plan to be Teachers' College

Under the provisions of the measure there would be one Oregon State university to be located on the present state college campus at Corvallis. The plant at Eugene would be used for a teachers' college which would be a unit of the state university. The present normal schools at Ashland and La Grande would be respectively Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon junior colleges and would be units of the state university. The university law school would be established in Salem and a provision is made for use of the supreme court library by the law school. The medical school would be located at Portland.

The only plant to be abandoned would be at Monmouth. The proposed initiative would assign this property to the state board of control save that personal property could be removed by the board of high education for use in other institutions. The government of the institution would be in the hands of the single board created under the 1929 act. Its offices would be at Corvallis. The chief executive would be president of the Oregon State University and ex-officio secretary of the state board. There would be no other president or vice president. At each of the units a dean of the faculty would be the ranking executive under the president of the university.

If the necessary signatures are obtained the fight of ancient standing between the state college at Corvallis and the university at Eugene will be carried to the people.

Belt and Knife Only Apparel of Youth on Desert

BEND, Ore., May 11—(AP)—An unidentified youth was found today wandering on the high desert of central Oregon wearing nothing but a belt and scabbard which was sheathed a long knife. On his right arm was tattooed the name "H. E. Jagers."

Dr. L. E. Hibbard, member of the state game commission, found the youth. He took his knife and notified officers who brought him to Bend and placed him in jail. They said he apparently had lost his memory.

The youth was badly sunburned.

Davidson Charge Now Changed to Drunken Driving

State Police Yesterday Changed Charge of Hit-and-Run Driving to One of Driving an Automobile While Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor, Against Ralph B. Davidson of Molalla, When They Took Him to Justice Court Here Yesterday Morning.

Davidson allegedly drove his roadster into a parked machine belonging to R. B. Crawford at 1462 North Commercial street Tuesday night, then drove away. The Crawford roadster was practically demolished.

CASHIER CONFESSES ROBBERY WAS FAKE

Fabricates Bank Holdup to Cover up Speculations Due to Gambling

MEDFORD, Ore., May 11—(AP)—Alvin Tollefson, 25, cashier of the Central Point State bank, confessed today, police said, that his report of the robbery of that bank yesterday was made in an attempt to cover delinquencies.

Tollefson reported to police Tuesday that a young man had entered the bank, held him up and escaped with about \$1500 in cash. No one could be found who had seen the reported robber and no trace of him could be found.

Police said Tollefson admitted devising the story to cover his theft of \$1390, lost in gambling. Officers said they found \$690 in a coffee pot in Tollefson's home.

Tollefson, whose father owns the controlling interest in the bank, cleared his wife and other members of his family of all blame in statements to officials.

September 9, 1930, Tollefson assisted in the capture of Robert Glenn during a robbery at the same bank. Glenn now is serving 15 years in the state penitentiary for the robbery.

No Bids Appear On State Power Plant Proposal

No bids had been received by the state board of control up to late Wednesday in connection with the proposed construction of a state-owned power plant at Oregon penitentiary.

The plant was authorized by the 1931 legislature, but no appropriation was authorized to cover the cost of the project.

The cost of the proposed plant was estimated at \$150,000. It was planned to construct a plant with sufficient capacity to provide electrical energy for all of Oregon's state institutions and departments located in the vicinity of Salem.

Warden Service By State Police Said Economical

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11—(AP)—Transfer of the warden service to the state police department has resulted in a marked reduction in the cost of game law enforcement, a report issued by the state game commission revealed today.

Under the old system, the report shows, the average cost of arrest and conviction of a game law violator was \$200. Under the present system the average cost is a little more than \$100.

Under the state police department there has been an increase in the number of arrests and convictions, the report shows.

Quest For Baby Turns to Island

NORFOLK, Va., May 11—(AP)—Suddenly veering to a new phase of work, John Hughes Curtis, chief of Norfolk intermarriage in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was reported tonight to be centering his efforts to renew his contact with the kidnapers in the vicinity of Block Island, off the Rhode Island coast.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED
SAN RAFAEL, May 11—(AP)—The condition of Captain Robert Dollar, 38-year-old ship magnate, ill at his home here, remained unchanged tonight.

YOUTHFUL GOB JERKED ALOFT BUT HANGS ON

Cowart Clings to Cable as Two Others Drop, are Killed Instantly

Tragedy Marks Attempt of Akron to Land; Gets In Safe at Last

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., May 11—(AP)—Hoisted hundreds of feet in the air and left to dangle for two hours on a mooring line of the giant navy dirigible Akron, C. M. Cowart, 19-year-old navy gob, thought only of food after the air liner's crew had saved him from spectacular death and hauled him aboard inch by inch.

"Gimme something to eat," were young Cowart's first words as he was hauled into the Akron. He refused a proffered bottle of spirits of ammonia.

Commander Rosendahl told about it after the mooring to night.

"Coolest cucumber I ever saw," Rosendahl said.

"Why I didn't do anything—I just hung on," Cowart said after reaching the ground.

"Yes, I saw them fall—it was awful but I couldn't do anything," he said of his two ill-fated companions.

Two Others Drop From 200 Feet

They were Robert H. Edsall of South Bend, Ind., and Nigel Henton of Fresno, Calif. On the cable just below Cowart, Edsall dropped, then Henton, as the ship surged upward. They dropped from about 200 feet.

Cowart braced himself on one of the numerous "oggles" or (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Decision as to McMahan's Plea Up to Governor

Appointment of a special prosecutor to conduct a grand jury investigation of the affairs of Judge L. H. McMahan's department of the Marion county circuit court, is a matter entirely within the discretion of the executive officer, Attorney General VanWinkle will advise Governor Meler. This was announced here late Tuesday afternoon.

The grand jury investigation was requested by the Marion county court after Judge McMahan had released a statement in which he criticized sharply the conduct of certain state and county officers. McMahan said he based his statement on a report of a previous grand jury, which Judge Skipworth of Lane county later held was illegally constituted.

Lewelling is Named Hill's Successor as Circuit Judge Here

Linn District Attorney Chosen by Governor; M. D. Shanks of Lebanon Fills Vacancy Created by Promotion

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today announced the appointment of L. C. Lewelling, Linn county district attorney, to succeed the late Gale S. Hill on the circuit bench in the second judicial district, Marion and Linn counties.

Judge Hill, of Albany, died in a hospital here recently.

Simultaneously the governor announced the appointment of M. D. Shanks, Lebanon attorney, as district attorney to succeed Lewelling.

Commissions will be mailed to the two men tomorrow, the governor said.

Judge Hill's term would have expired January 4, 1937, but his successor will have to stand for election in November. Shanks likewise will have to stand for election in November, although Lewelling's term would not have expired until next January.

Lewelling has served as Linn county district attorney for several years. Shanks is a member of the law firm of Garland and Shanks of Lebanon.

SEVEN BROUGHT IN ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Three Plead Guilty; George Wilbur Gets Sixty Days, Other Cases Wait

Two more arrests were made by state and city police last night for alleged liquor law violations, bringing the total to nine for the day. City officers arrested J. W. Banks, 633 Ferry street, on a state police warrant charging sale of intoxicating liquor. The state officers arrested Leonard Schaeffer, 1908 North Fifth street, on a similar charge.

Seven persons were arraigned in justice court yesterday on charges of liquor law violations, as a result of raids made overnight by city, county, state and federal officers.

George Wilbur pleaded guilty to charges of possession of intoxicating liquor. (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

'HOSPITAL DAY' TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Salem hospitals will observe national hospital day today with "open house" hours during which time the public may call and be shown through the hospitals and see for itself the possibilities offered for the care of the ill in Salem.

Salem General hospital will hold "open house" between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock. This will precede its graduation exercises at 8 o'clock in the Knight Memorial church.

Guests will be received by staff members of both the Deaconess hospital and the Willamette Sanitarium any time during the hospital visiting hours of the hospitals.

At the Bungalow Maternity hospital guests will be received for "open house" between 1 and 6 o'clock.

Elephants were kindly chaps that were so trusted by the owners. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

The Lost Collar Button



COSHOW STORY WILL WIND UP DEFENSE CASE

McCallister Admits Notes Payment for Officers' Stocks was Known

Lengthy List of Character Witnesses Appears for Former Justice

DALLAS, May 10—(Special)—When Judge Oliver P. Coshow, former chief justice of the state supreme court, takes the stand here early Wednesday morning to testify in his own behalf, a ten days' trial will be near to an end and the public may be granted an insight into certain aspects of the Empire Holding corporation's affairs which heretofore have remained a closed book.

For Judge Coshow is to tell the story of Empire. He was on the stand briefly here today to identify a document but tomorrow morning he becomes the defense's final and principal witness in the case the state has brought against him on the charges of devising a scheme to defraud in the sale of stock of the Empire Holding corporation.

When the judge has finished his testimony, when he has been cross-examined by Barnett H. Goldstein, special prosecutor for the state, when rebuttal witnesses have been offered by the prosecution and the case argued in its entirety, a Polk county petit jury of 12 members will have in its hands the determination of the former judge's guilt or innocence.

McCallister Admits Notes
George Wilbur pleaded guilty to charges of possession of intoxicating liquor. (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

All day long here a parade of character witnesses took the stand to testify without a conflict that Judge Coshow was a man, to their knowledge, of high character and good report. Then as the day drew to a close, Mark D. McCallister, state corporation commissioner when the Empire was formed, took the stand as a defense witness.

Questioned by Oscar Hayter, who with Walter E. Keyes is representing Judge Coshow, McCallister declared he had knowledge before issuing the Empire corporation permit to sell \$2,500,000 of stock that its officers and directors were to subscribe individually for \$20,000 of stock each and that payment was to be made in notes and cash. McCallister's testimony was introduced to offset the statement appearing on the company's application to sell stock.

McCallister, state corporation commissioner when the Empire was formed, took the stand as a defense witness.

When McCallister was turned over to Goldstein for cross-examination the prosecution attorney started a half-hour grill which confused the witness and was punctuated by several lapses in the testimony when McCallister took time to rack his mind to recall certain facts about the Empire's application for a stock selling permit.

McCallister testified that he knew \$97,500 had been paid in notes by officers to the company and that \$2500 had been paid in cash. He was unable to identify a balance sheet handed him as the one he alleged was given to his department by the Empire's officers before the permit was granted.

He testified that the balance sheet had been placed in the Empire's file but he was uncertain whether or not it had ever been seen by Fred Meindl, corporation commissioner's assistant.

On cross-examination McCallister told the jury he did not know of the payment for stock with notes when he first was informed of the Empire's application.

"Didn't you tell the Marion county grand jury you never heard of the notes before granting the permit?" queried Goldstein.

McCallister after taking his time said "I don't recall making such a statement."

"Did you notice that the application blank said 'money actually paid in cash?'" Goldstein queried.

"Yes, I saw that," McCallister testified. "I noticed it the day it was filed."

"Are notes in your opinion the same as cash?" Goldstein asked McCallister.

"No, I never regarded them," the former commissioner replied.

"How did you know how much in notes and cash had been paid in?" Goldstein asked him.

"I looked for the balance sheet," McCallister replied.

On further cross-questioning the ex-corporation commissioner declared he had said nothing to Meindl, his assistant, about the payment with notes for stock.

Character witnesses called from all sections of the state gave uniform testimony earlier in the day as to Judge Coshow's reputation which was declared to be (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

HATCHET BURIED IN SCHOOL ROW; ALL IS FRIENDLY

Former J. C.'s and Vic DeJardin Shake Hands all 'Round After Apologies; Father of Injured Student States He would Like to see Lads Reinstated if Agreement Is to be Kept; Conference Held

Peace Meeting Follows Second Attack on Hazed Youth by Frank Cross in School Building; McCaffery Deemed Accomplice and Suspended but Case Still Open and He Will get Hearing Today

A MICABLE settlement of the enmity existing between the J. C. DeJardin and the former members of the J. C. secret society of Salem high school was announced last night by G. W. DeJardin, father of Victor, their attorney, Kenneth G. Thompson of Moynihan and Thompson, and Curtis B. Cross, father of Frank Cross, one of the seven boys expelled for the abduction of Victor last April 19.

This pronouncement was made following a conference between the DeJardins, Thompson and Mr. Cross, and 17 of the 19 ex-J. C.'s at the Cross home. The other two boys, among the seven expelled and the four fined \$25 each in justice court, sent word that they were in agreement with the conference.

Each of the seven expelled students personally apologized to Victor DeJardin, the three men said. The DeJardins expressed regret that the hazing of Victor three weeks ago had resulted in the expulsion and court action in view of their attitude last night.

Thompson termed the conference as "the most honest and fairest of get-togethers that I ever witnessed. The agreement was carried out on a reasonable basis. . . . If the same degree of cooperation is shown by the school officials as by the DeJardins, Mr. Cross and the boys, the situation could be fixed up without further blotting."

Mr. DeJardin said he hoped all the boys could be reinstated on a reasonable basis.

"If the boys will absolutely cooperate, I'll favor their reinstatement," he added. "If the board wants to confer with me, all right. I have expressed a desire that they be reinstated."

"The boys said that they would come out and help Victor in the future," Mr. Cross stated. He declared that he did not expect that Frank should be reinstated. Word was passed about yesterday that Frank would go elsewhere to complete his high school course.

The conference was taken to be a direct result of a bold attack made on Victor DeJardin by Frank Cross in a high school room just before school hours yesterday morning. Young Cross, after unsuccessfully calling DeJardin outside through Pete McCaffery, catcher on the baseball team, himself entered the building and attacked Victor as he was at his desk studying. DeJardin suffered a bloody nose, lacerated lips and severe bruises about the face and neck.

None of the other students interfered although Cross was said to have pummeled DeJardin without letting him get out of the building, Superintendent George W. Hug said. Mrs. Eula S. Creech, DeJardin's home room teacher, was not in the room at the time.

DeJardin was given first aid by Dr. C. G. Dauer, school physician, who happened to be in the building, then taken to the county health department next door.

Superintendent Hug, suspecting (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

KERR SILENT UPON CHANCELLOR BOOM

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 11—(AP)—President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State college steadfastly refused to comment on the movement by State college alumni seeking appointment as chancellor of higher education in Oregon.

The alumni association, however, through its secretary, E. C. Allworth, said definitely that the move to obtain for Dr. Kerr the appointment as chancellor was taken without his knowledge and consent and that it was definitely understood that he was not a candidate and was not interested in the position.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 11—(AP)—Albert Burch, a member of the state board of higher education, said today Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, was not being considered by the board for the position of chancellor of higher education.

Lincoln School Near Top In Health Achievements

Lincoln grade school stands as one of the highest in Salem for the 1932 health record of its pupils. Of 205 pupils enrolled, 184, or 89.7 per cent, have earned their "Herald of Health" button, signifying that they are in good physical condition and practice health habits.

The fourth grade, taught by Miss Bertha Engelhorn, was especially honored at the school's health program, May 3, for having all of its members on the honor roll. Miss Engelhorn was also awarded a health button in recognition of her 100 per cent class.

The Honor pupils are as follows:

First grade—Lola Barrick, Jimmy Butte, Glenna Bassett, Jean Carter, William Ennis, Genevieve Grace, David Howard, Shirley Hill, Georganne Hull, Harriet Hawkins, Bobby Lester, Ernest Miller, Wayne Miller, Leland McLeod, Joe Nelson, Bill Perlich, Dene Ray, Jack St. John, Norman Stone, Maxine Simon, Robert Snyder, James Snyder, Ruth Tinnel, Effie Tanner, Collins Utter, Donna Unruh, Billy Uppjohn, Clarence

Webber, Luanna Williamson, Billy Ryan, Norma Wootton.

Second grade—Gilbert Adams, Zenona Ames, Dorothy Bach, Billy Baylor, Barbara Belt, Kenneth Brown, Delmer Blodgett, Dean Boyes, Martha Collier, Alice Fromm, Harold Fairhurst, Harvey Fox, Charles Gabriel, Jack Gibson, Lois Gillings, Kathryn Hill, Jerome Johns, Frances Klemm, Robert Kime, Junior Mason, Patsy McCarty, Raymond McCoy, Bob McNell, Pauline Miller, Fabian Nelson, Robert Parsons, Carl Ritchie, Philip Schramm, Patsy Sharky, Mary Sison, Mary St. John, Jimmy Sheldon, Billy Smith, Patsy Tanner, Robert Tindall, Donna Uppjohn, Marjorie Watkins, Buddy Wolf.

Third grade—Robert Blake, Don Barrick, Joan Bates, Hazel Cooper, Winifred Gant, Bobby Harrington, Lella Heyland, Tommy Jaakoski, Walter Johanson, Tom Kay, Betty Kron, Wayne Lundy, Elaine Murray, Frances Murray, Shirley McLeod, Billy Nelson, Anna Pericola, Billy Pettitt, Bryna Ray, Barbara Rickna Unruh, Billy Uppjohn, Clarence

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