

UNIVERSITY IS LIVING WITHIN BUDGET, SHOWN

Willamette Closes Year in Good Shape, Deficit of 1931 is Paid off

Committee Chosen to Pick Man for President to Succeed Dr. Doney

Willamette university accomplished the unique and enviable thing this past year of living within its budget. Not only was this accomplished but a deficit of approximately \$4000 carried over from two years ago was paid off. These were outstanding facts in the financial report laid before the trustees of the university at their annual session Saturday. In addition the number of faculty members was maintained, and only one ten percent reduction in salaries made. In his report President Doney commented that "to most colleges these appear to be incredible statements"; because nearly all privately supported institutions have had serious difficulties in operating during the depression period.

Trustees Approve Tentative Budget

The trustees adopted the tentative budget prepared by the president, subject to final determination at the beginning of the school year in the fall as to salary schedules. It is the hope of the officers that no change will need to be made, but as a large portion of income is from fees, it was thought advisable to await reports of enrollment for next year before fixing salaries definitely.

Faculty members were previously re-employed, but Miss Frances Virginia Melton and William Wallace Graham of the school of music resigned their positions. No appointments have been made to fill these vacancies.

In his report President Doney departed from a review of college business to develop a philosophy of education, points of which have been brought to emphasis during the period of depression when college graduates have been among the surplus products unable to find a market. Education must no longer be an instrumentality to cultivate a class apart, but added equipment for living in every social stratum. So impressed were the trustees with the address that it was ordered printed, and Dr. Doney was requested to submit his paper for publication in religious and educational journals.

Boarding Club Plan Reported Success

Problems of student aid have been heavy during the past year; and efforts have been made to enable young people to stay in school. A cooperative boarding (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

Haywire Boys Win at Lions' Meeting

ROSEBURG, June 17.—(Special)—The Haywire orchestra of Capital post, American Legion, Salem, won first place in the stunt night competition at the Lions club state convention here, it was announced at the governor's hall tonight, which concluded the most successful convention ever held in this state.

Ed H. Shea of Portland was re-elected district governor and Frank Tate district secretary. The 1934 convention, it was decided, will be held at Eugene. One of the principal speakers today was Judge George Rossman of the state supreme court.

Salem Lions club took the Haywire orchestra as its contribution to the stunt program at the Roseburg convention. Orchestra members are Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Dr. S. F. Scott, H. R. "Rufe" White and Frank Zinn. Salem convention delegates were O. D. Olson, president, W. R. Newmyer and R. W. Niles; alternates, Harry W. Scott, Ralph H. Kietzing and Arthur W. Gardner.

Suits to Prorate Claims, Archard Bonds, Tuesday

Suits to enforce prorating of claims under bonds issued on the Charles R. Archard warehouse here, will be considered by a master of chancery in Portland Tuesday.

The suits were instituted by a number of plaintiffs against the American Surety company on two bonds of \$5000 each.

Largest claimants are the Albers Mills of Portland and the Jenks-White Seed company of this city.

Archard recently was convicted in the courts here on a charge of issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts. He had been engaged in the implement and warehouse business here for more than 20 years.

Commencement for Sixty W. U. Seniors Is Under way Here

President's Reception, Alumni Banquet Held; Baccalaureate and Reunions Scheduled Today, Graduation on Monday

WILLAMETTE university's 89th annual commencement, beginning yesterday morning with the traditional senior class breakfast, and carried through a busy day, the highlight of which was the president's reception last night at Lausanne hall, was to continue today with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Carl G. Doney at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, the reunion service at 4:30 p. m. at the chapel this afternoon and the farewell meeting of the Christian associations at the First Methodist church tonight.

Tomorrow morning 60 seniors will receive their degrees at commencement exercises held for the first time on the lawn between Walker and Eaton halls. Professor James T. Matthews, completing 40 years of continuous service as a teacher at the school, is to deliver the commencement address and afterwards will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science, voted to him Saturday by the trustees as a mark of appreciation for his faithful service to the school.

Hundreds of graduates trekked back to the campus yesterday to take part in the commencement activities, to high spot of which for the graduates was the alumni association banquet held last night at the Willamette gymnasium. Professor Matthews and Charles Redding, alumni association president, served as toastmasters at a program featured by singing of freshmen glee songs, two vocal numbers by Josephine Albert Spaulding and three numbers by the Philharmonic choir which the university hopes to be able to send to the world's fair this summer at Chicago.

Resolutions were adopted by the association following the banquet, calling for the retention of the state high school athletic tournament here and expressing appreciation to the state board of education.

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FIVE RUNNING HERE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Polls Open 2 to 7 p. m. at Marion Hotel; Active Campaigning Noted

Polls for the annual Salem school election will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the south room adjacent to the Marion hotel main entrance and remain open until 7 o'clock. Board positions now held by Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, who is a candidate for reelection, and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, who is not a candidate, are to be filled.

Running for directorships are Walter B. Miller, Dr. Olinger, Mrs. Frank Spears, Fred A. Leggett and E. A. Bradford. Campaign activities, in full swing yesterday, will be vigorously pushed today and tomorrow morning. Considerable talk is heard of voters being urged to "single shoot" for one or another of the candidates.

Voters in this election need not be property owners, taxpayers or registered at the courthouse. The only qualifications are that they be at least 21 years of age, residents of the school district 30 days and of the state six months, and citizens of the United States.

Director F. E. Neer has another year of his third term to serve. Directors B. P. Pound and Mrs. David Wright, two years each of their first terms.

The annual school taxpayers' meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Superintendent George H. Hug's office, 434 North High street. At this time Clerk W. H. Burghardt will present his annual report.

PLANES SEARCHING FOR LOST AIRMAN

William Young Missing Near Cow Creek; Eyerly Aids in Rescue Efforts

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The wild, jagged mountains of the Cow Creek canyon country in southern Oregon were searched from the air by nearly a score of fliers today as comrades of William B. Young, 28, Portland aviator, sought some trace of him or his plane, unreported since shortly before midnight Friday.

The missing flier disappeared between Medford and Portland and the search centered in the Cow Creek region after a forest service employe said he had heard a plane circling in the fog last night in the vicinity of Devil's Knob. Flying weather had been excellent along the Medford-Portland airway, except for a bank of fog in the mountain wilderness.

Young, who formerly flew the Portland airway route between Portland and Walla Walla, took a (Turn to page 8, col. 3)

Cleaning, Repairs Start at Sawmill

The C. K. Spaulding Logging company put a small crew of men to work at its sawmill here cleaning and repairing the plant for the anticipated reopening. From six to eight men will be employed steadily at this work. Hope is still held of reopening the mill before fall, Mr. Spaulding said. Formerly the mill provided employment for some 200 men.

Report Shows Financial Aid to Students Gaining

Direct and indirect aid to 264 students has been granted by Willamette university during 1932-1933. Dean Frank M. Erickson reported to the board of trustees here Saturday morning. Monies advanced totaled \$13,801 of which \$9505 was from various loan funds now available for students. In addition the university provided direct employment for students in the total amount of \$4296.

Commenting on the report yesterday, the dean said loan funds were growing steadily with 14 separate funds now available for some advances to students. The stringent financial conditions for students last year were lessened somewhat by an \$1188 loan fund provided by the faculty by donations and an \$1853 loan fund provided by an unnamed friend of the university.

Dr. Erickson said thousands of dollars additional support for the university had been provided by work given students by Sa-

SCHOOL BUSES FATE ISSUE OF MONDAY'S VOTE

Candidates for and Against Continuing of Transport System are Listed

Election in all Districts Slated; Statesman to Collect Returns

The most warmly contested general school election held in Marion county in many years is anticipated tomorrow when 96 non-high school districts go to the polls to elect their members of the newly constituted board of education for the county. Five members are to be selected, the non-high school territory being divided into five zones each of which will have a representative although each voter ballots for five members. The candidate receiving the highest total in each zone is elected.

At issue is the much-debated question of high school bus transportation, the 1932 legislation providing for the new board of education, empowering that group to determine whether bus transportation shall be continued. Should a majority of the board unfavorable to transportation be elected it is thought that pupils of non-high school districts will no longer be taken by bus to the nearest high schools and no taxes will be levied to reimburse the high school district for operating buses.

Heretofore furnishing of transportation, as well as tuition, has been mandatory on the county code. Now the matter is made optional with the new board to be elected Monday in all counties of the state.

Election is Held For Each District

Elections will be conducted at the usual voting places in each of the school districts, the school district officers serving as judges and clerks of the election. Polls must be open for at least one hour. The various districts have announced the voting times in (Turn to page 8, col. 4)

MORE RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY GRANGE

PENDELTON, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Following the official adjournment last night members of the Oregon state grange went into an extra session which lasted until after 3 a. m. today to iron out various matters and pass other resolutions which brought the total of those approved to about 60.

Important resolutions adopted at the late session included approval of a graduated income tax with exemptions as provided in the present law, with graduations starting at 2 per cent and reaching 20 per cent; opposition to the county unit system; a decision to join with the livestock shippers' league and the farm rate council in opposing any reduction in rates on fresh meat and packing house product rates into the Pacific slope area; approval of a temperance crusade to oppose the return of the salaried and successful existing marketing and cooperative agencies; a protest against "concealment" of mileage paid congressmen; and a request that all such allowance be reduced to the actual cost.

BAUMGARTNER HIT BY AUTO, INJURED

George Baumgartner, route six, was brought to Deaconess hospital last night in critical condition as the result of injuries he suffered when he was struck down by an automobile on Auburn road near his home. The automobile was said to have been driven by J. C. Deacon of Salem. As far as could be learned at the late hour, no arrests had been made.

Hospital attendants reported Baumgartner received a fractured pelvis, two fractures in the lower portion of the right leg and possibly other serious injuries. They were still working over him at midnight.

Baumgartner, who had been employed as stove man for a local furniture firm, was walking home from a school meeting at the time he was struck. Relatives said he was hit while off the roadway proper.

Starring Chosen Baptist Official

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Dr. Francis W. Starring of Phoenix, Ariz., today accepted the position of executive secretary of the Oregon Baptist state convention, Dr. W. G. Roger of Portland, chairman of the state executive committee, announced.

Dr. Starring will succeed Dr. O. C. Wright who will retire November 1 after 21 consecutive years as state Baptist leader.

World Hopes They'll Solve Woes



These are the men on whose shoulders rest the tremendous task of finding a cure for the world's economic ills. The leaders of the most important delegations at the London parley are Secretary of State Hull, United States; Neville Chamberlain, Great Britain; Premier Edouard Daladier, France; Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Germany; Max Litvinoff, Russia; and Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy. All were present as King George opened the conference with a prayer for its success.

FOUR OFFICERS ARE KILLED BY GUNMEN

Frank Nash, Desperado, is Also Slain; Effort to Free Him, Theory

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(AP)—Blazing machine guns turned Kansas City's Union station plaza into a scene of horror today as seven officers and a prisoner were ambushed, five of them killed outright and two others wounded in a brief burst of fire.

The wholesale killing was staged in an effort to release or slay Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma train robber and killer, being returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth where he escaped three years ago. The attackers escaped in the automobile from which the death-dealing volleys were fired.

When the murderous rattle of machine gun slugs ceased, Nash, the Oklahoma desperado, was crumpled dead in an automobile he had entered the moment of the attack. Lifeless about him were Raymond J. Caffrey, special agent of the United States bureau of investigation.

Otto Reed, chief of police at McAlester, Okla.

Rank Hermonson, Kansas City detective.

W. J. Grooms, Kansas City detective.

The wounded were F. J. Lackey, special agent at Oklahoma City of the bureau of investigation, whose condition is considered critical, and R. E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Kansas City bureau of investigation, who returned the fire of his assailants as they drove away.

Valley Lumber Moguls Accept Proposed Code

EUGENE, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Willamette valley lumbermen unanimously endorsed a proposed code of fair competition for the lumber industry in the Pacific northwest Douglas fir region at a meeting here last night. The code was presented to the lumbermen by Col. W. B. Greeley, Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

With the action of the Willamette valley group, the Douglas fir region, comprising western Oregon, western Washington and part of Alaska now stands solidly behind the proposed code, the Eugene meeting being the last of three such meetings at which the code was endorsed. The other meetings were at Tacoma and Portland.

1198 Men Get 3 Day Relief Job; No More in Sight

Marion county's June relief road work ended yesterday after 1198 men had been given three days employment. Except in scattering cases, no further relief work will be given this month, the relief committee believes.

Twenty-eight other men last week were placed by the U. S. Y. M. C. A. bureau as follows: farming nine, wood cutting ten, common labor seven and state highway work two. Four women were given jobs, three on farms and one at housework.

Job applications increased last week with 14 men and two women applying.

Oregon Gets Eighth Place in Big Meet

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Out of a barrage of flying spikes that tore four accepted world's records to bits, a surprising team from Louisiana state tonight turned in the most amazing upset of the season by defeating Southern California's Trojans for the national intercollegiate track and field championships at Soldier field, 58 to 54.

University of Oregon, represented by only two men, collected 20 points to take eighth place in the meet. Paul Starr, the Webfoot ace dash man, won second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 200-yard dash. In both instances it was Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette fish, who came in first. Metcalfe had to equal the world record of 9.4 seconds to nose out Starr in the 100. James Johnson of Illinois State Normal placed second in the 220.

W. Demaris, the other Oregon entrant, hurled the javelin 209 feet 7 1/2 inches to place third in that event. Duane Purvine of Purdue was first with a throw of 216 feet 6 1/2 inches and C. Sample of Arizona second with 211 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

American Legion Elects Delegates

Six delegates and six alternates to the 1933 state American Legion convention will be elected at tomorrow night's meeting of Capital post No. 9 at Fraternal temple. Nominations, preceding the election, will include the names of Commander Allan G. Carson, Past Commander Irl S. McSherry, Vice-commander H. R. White, Adjutant William Bliven and Carl Gabrielson, named at the last meeting. The Haywire orchestra will provide entertainment.

Cadet Band to Offer Concert

Special features on the American Legion cadet band's concert in Willson park at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night will include singers directed by Professor E. W. Hobson, a violin solo by Delbert Jepson, southern banjo songs by William H. Moriarty and music by Boots Grant's dance band, it was announced yesterday.

Hope for Hamm Release; Ransom is Reported Paid

ST. PAUL, June 17.—(AP)—Hope of freeing William Hamm, Jr., millionaire president of the Theodore Hamm Brewing company, held by kidnapers for \$100,000 ransom under a threat of death, tomorrow was expressed tonight by H. J. Charles, attorney for the company.

Charles indicated that a part or all of the ransom money which probably will be less than \$100,000, had been given to the kidnapers.

"We have had at least two notes from the kidnapers," Charles said. "And several telephone calls. There will be nothing more tonight but we expect to have something tomorrow morning. We hope that Mr. Hamm will be released tomorrow morning."

Charles said the negotiators would not pay the full amount asked. The kidnapers had been reported as demanding \$100,000. The attorney's statement was made about an hour after he and others had left on a mysterious mission from the brewing company offices.

Upon his return he said he had not been more than two blocks away from the brewery premises and asserted though he did not have any contact with the abductors some of the negotiators did. He refused to disclose their identities.

He said he did not have any idea as to how many men were in the gang that spirited away the 39 year old president of the Hamm Brewing company Thursday noon, and declined to divulge the contents of the ransom notes.

TWO MEET DEATH IN RIVER FLOODS

Bridge Collapse Causes one Fatality; Kelso Still Much Submerged

(By the Associated Press)

Flood waters which were surging over several areas in the Pacific northwest last night, centered with greatest severity in southwestern Washington, along the lower Columbia and in northern Idaho, took a toll of two lives.

Hexman Hermonson, 19, drowned in the flood waters of the Holt river, 20 miles east of Seattle, when a heavily loaded grain truck broke through a bridge. In northern Idaho, near Bonners Ferry, Harry Henderson, a patrol rider along the swollen Kootenai river, was thrown from his horse into the river and drowned.

At Kelso, in southwestern Washington, flood waters which poured over an area of 500 acres of suburban residential district on Thursday when a dike on the Coweeman river broke, remained from one to 20 feet all over the area.

The water was from two to three blocks from the business district, and approximately 250 greater or lesser extent. The damage was small, however, with conservative estimates placing it at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Union Daughters Plant Memorial Tree Wednesday

The planting of a blue spruce of the Koster variety Wednesday noon following the parade will be a feature of the state convention of Daughters of Civil War Veterans in session here this week of the state senate, and Julia K. Webster are on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. C. N. Needham.

Accompanying the tree-planting will be the placing of a plaque stating the name of the donor organization and the memorial purpose of the tree. Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, for many years chaplain of the state senate, and Julia K. Webster are on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. C. N. Needham.

Reunion Program For Willamette Grads Announced

A brief organ recital by Rose Naef and vocal music by Betty Ogden, contralto, and Bernice Rickman, 1933 May queen, soprano, will be features of the annual reunion and farewell in connection with Willamette university's commencement this afternoon at 4:30 in Waller hall. It is announced by Professor W. C. Jones who is in charge.

Discussion among the alumni and students attending will center about the graduates, present and past faculty members and officials of the university, who have become famous or contributed greatly to society's welfare.

Release Convict So He May Marry Brother's Widow

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17.—(AP)—The doors of the state prison were opened to Harold P. Grover today when the state board of pardons heeded a plea of his sister in law, Mrs. Emma Grover of Oregon City, Ore., that he be released so that he could marry her.

"I want to marry him," she told the board. "You will give me my happiness back for he can take his brother's place."

CURRENCY PLAN UNACCEPTABLE, U. S. INDICATES

Stabilization Hope Dashed For Present; Parleys Will be Resumed

Two per Cent Tariff Slash All Around Suggested; Roosevelt Speaks

LONDON, June 17.—(AP)—News that the American government is not prepared to accept the currency stabilization plan drafted at London by experts at the world economic conference changed the whole aspect of the parley tonight, destroying the generally accepted view that the world monetary problem would be the first to yield concrete results.

The American delegates heard the report from Washington unofficially as they returned from the royal garden party at Windsor.

Early editions of London Sunday papers were already appearing with the headline "Conference Makes Progress" and asserting an arrangement for the stabilization of the pound and the dollar was near at hand.

Central bank officials, it was said in conference quarters where the news was heard, will have to resume their private conversations regarding currency stabilization at the earliest possible moment and, while keeping in the closest touch with official government delegations, renew their effort to hammer out an accord for fixing currency values at a satisfactory figure.

Rejection of Scheme Brings General Gloom

The rejection of the currency scheme by the American government brought gloom to the conference which closed its first week on a hopeful note of the general expectation that the dollar and the pound would soon be subjected to control operations.

A proposal for a general all-around ten per cent reduction of tariff rates was presented to the special commission today by the American delegation, increasing the feeling that the conference had well begun and was on the road to real achievements.

OREGON PROJECTS MUST BE SPEEDED

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—Oregon's share of the \$3,300,000,000 made available for the administration's public works program, public works officials have estimated, will be about \$25,000,000. It was stated in a special dispatch to the Oregonian tonight from Washington, D. C. This the dispatch pointed out, would be exclusive of the state's share of \$400,000,000 specifically appropriated for roads.

Chief McDonald of the bureau of public roads, said the five bridges on the Oregon Coast highway should be free and not toll bridges. He also said, Raymond B. Wilcox, head of the Oregon state relief board who is now in Washington, was cautioned, according to the dispatch, that Oregon should expedite its projects as other states are doing. Word was received at the capital that only one of the Oregon bridges would be advertised in a month, two in four months and two in nine months — Not fast enough, the dispatch warned, to satisfy officials who are demanding speed.