

Successor to Boyer Sought

University President May Continue on Job Brief Additional Period

MARSHFIELD, July 27.—(AP)—The state board of higher education authorized Chancellor Frederick Hunter today to seek a successor for Dr. C. V. Boyer who recently resigned as president of the University of Oregon.

Willard Marks, president of the board, said Dr. Boyer would be expected to continue in office for "a reasonable time." He said the board had discussed a successor but had nothing to announce at present.

Dr. Boyer asked to be relieved of office September 1 because of the strain on his health.

The board, holding its summer session here, reelected Marks as president, E. C. Pease, The Dalles, vice-president, and E. C. Sammons, Portland, third member of the executive committee.

A finance committee report, recommending a shorter revised list of additional salary adjustments totaling \$7,538., was approved. Faculty members receiving increases included Clara Trotter, education instructor, Oregon normal school.

The chancellor and finance committee were authorized to increase the staff and purchase emergency equipment made necessary by increased enrollment.

Changes Announced
Major personnel adjustments included:

University—Appointment of Dr. Ralph W. Leighton to acting dean of the school of physical education, October 1, salary \$4,500 and continuation of present rank of professor of education. Appointment of Dr. Francis P. Robinson, assistant professor of psychology, sabbatical leave at half pay for Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English, to catalog Burgess collection of rare books, being purchased through gifts.

State college—Appointment of Noel L. Bennion, specialist in poultry husbandry, salary \$3,000; Dr. Curtis E. Meyer, research specialist on the Rockefeller foundation project, to succeed Dr. John Truesdell, resigned; Dan W. Poling as assistant to the dean of men; Dr. D. L. Allman, associate professor of physical education, to devote about one-half his time to intercollegiate athletics, which will pay a proportionate share of his salary; transfer part-time of Percy Lacey to director of intercollegiate athletics with increase of \$200 to salary of \$4,500.

Medical school—Appointment of Dr. Norman A. David, professor of pharmacology, succeeding Harold B. Meyers, deceased.

Gifts and bequests acknowledged included \$520 in cash from individuals and alumni for purchase of rare books and help for the WPA art projects at the university; sale of a timber tract, the money to be used for a loan fund and Greek and Latin scholarships at the university, and approximately \$600 for special research at the state college.

Two More Guards Employed, Prison

Employment of two additional guards at the state penitentiary was approved by the state board of control Monday at the request of Warden James Lewis.

This action by the board will permit all guards at the institution to have at least two days off each month in addition to the annual two weeks vacation leave. The cost of the two additional guards for the 17 months of the current biennium will be \$3,060 which is available in the prison revolving fund.

Under the watch schedule worked out previously by Warden Lewis and Budget Director Wharton 27 guards received two days off each month and 35 guards one day off each month. The board approved the \$10,000 bond of Dr. John C. Evans, new superintendent of the Oregon state hospital.

A WPA project involving beautification of the grounds of the state tuberculosis hospital here was approved.

Defective Brakes Charged to Many

Checking on motor vehicle brakes city and state police Monday and yesterday arrested a number of motorists for driving with either defective or poor brakes.

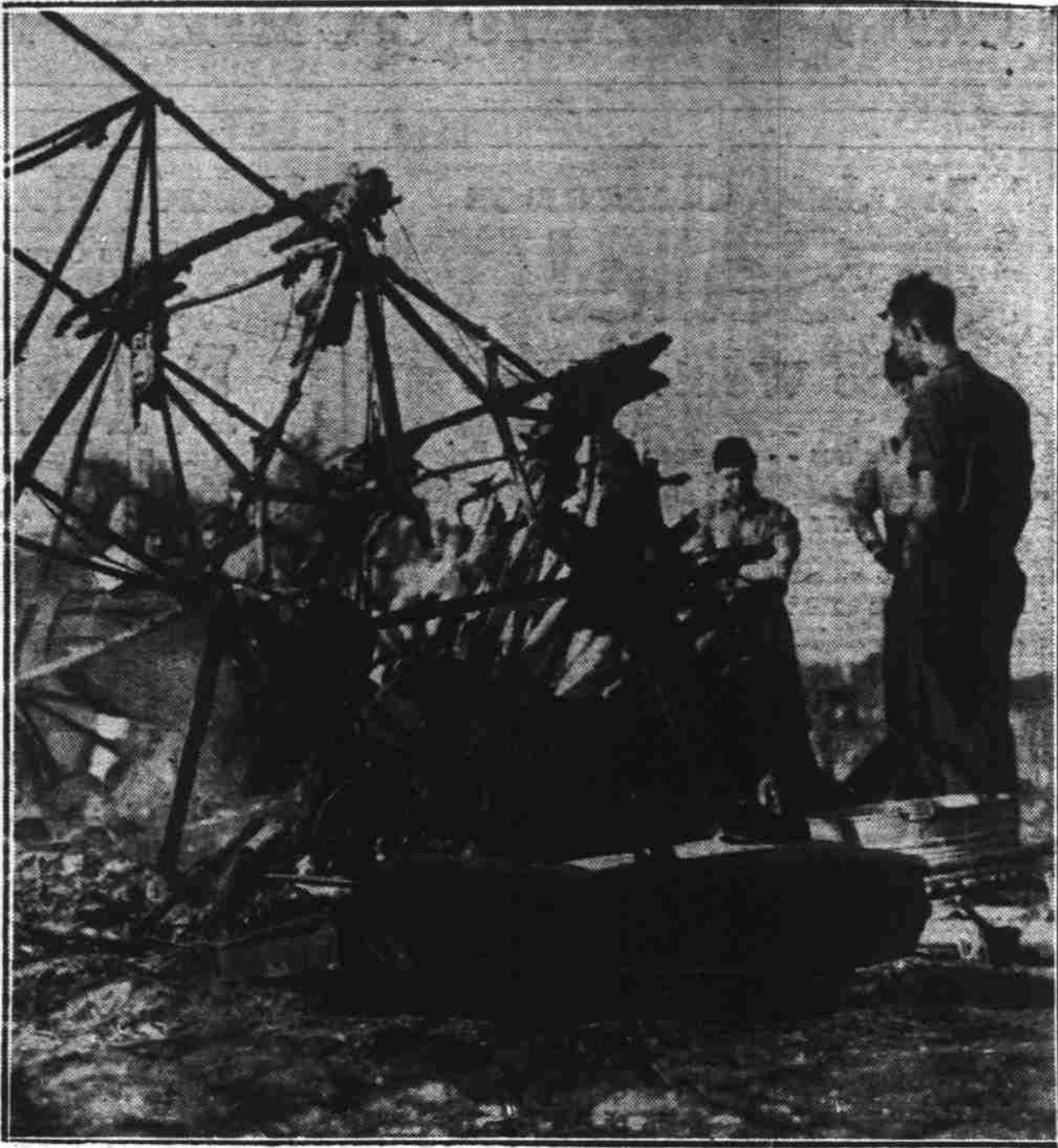
Arrested for having poor or defective brakes were Virgil Hamar, Salem Heights; Bert C. Mitchell, 1890 McCoy; Russell H. Stone, 945 South 12th; A. A. Englehart, 246 Lefelle; Edgar A. Johnson, route 4; Cathryn L. Headrick, 1705 South Commercial; James Simmons, Hoskins; Sarah E. Keys, Turner; August A. Paulsen, Portland; L. A. Brown, 2335 Mason; Harry S. Coop, route 6; Charles E. Sheffings, 2386 State; Charles Geiger, Oregon City; Mary I. George, route 7; David Korsum, Portland; Jacob J. Kleeman, route 7; John S. Bone, 720 Mill; Estel V. Small, 1179 Elm; James C. Thomas, 424 Highland.

Arrested yesterday for operating motor vehicles without operator's licenses were Kenneth Bond, route 3; Ethel E. Miller, Albany; Roy Carlisle, route 4.

Truck Drivers Hurt

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Ralph Dimmick, 25, of Salem, a truck driver for the state highway department, and T. J. Haynes, 40, The Dalles, were slightly injured when their trucks sideswiped on the Columbia river highway yesterday. Dimmick received knee and leg injuries.

Plane Crash Becomes Funeral Pyre



Trapped in the flaming wreckage of his plane, Al Polk of Modesto, Cal., was recently burned to death when his crop-dusting plane turned into a funeral pyre. The plane was loaded with sulphur, which Polk was about to spray on a vegetable field, when the motor missed fire and dived into a field. Firemen battled the blaze with chemicals in a futile attempt to save Polk's life. Photo shows the twisted wreckage after fire was extinguished. On a previous flight the same day, Polk's plane collided with high voltage telephone wires.—I. L. N. photo.

Change in Timber Union Areas Made

EUGENE, July 27.—(AP)—C. A. Paddock, secretary of the Willamette valley district council of the lumber and sawmill workers' union, said the council would attempt to extend its jurisdiction over a number of locals now affiliated with the Columbia river district council.

The move, he said, would give AFL locals a chance to remain within the AFL organization, since the Columbia river district officially went CIO at the recent Tacoma convention.

A number of locals on the southern fringe of the Columbia river district, including Silverton and Toledo, would be affected.

Farmers Utilize Storage Lockers

Food preservation, long a privilege only of the city dweller, has come to rural residents who now are taking advantage of space in city cold storage plants, the department of agriculture reported Tuesday.

Farmers are leaving their dressed meats, poultry, fruits and other foods in these individual

compartments. When the farmer kills a beef or hog, he cuts the meat into roasts and stores it away in his locker.

Mrs. Farmer packs her fruit in bins, sugaring and freezing them. By doing this her family enjoys fresh berries during the winter.

Fear for Safety Of U. S. Citizens

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Secretary Hull, apprehensive of danger to the 1,300 Americans in Peking, disclosed today he had expressed to Japan and China the hope that there will be no fighting within the ancient walled capital of the Manchus.

The Americans in Peking include 675 civilians registered at the embassy (as of January 1); the marine corps guard at the embassy consisting of 22 officers and 489 men; and nearly 100 wives, children or other dependents of the enlisted force.

London and Paris dispatches report the British and French governments have taken action similar to Hull's. But the latter emphasized that his move was made independently.

Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador, and Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese ambassador, called at the state department yesterday and it is understood the secretary expressed his sentiments to them.

Dairy Union Says Plants Signed up

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—W. M. Balsam, secretary of the Portland local of the Dairy and Ice Cream Drivers' union, said today the union had signed agreements with ten dairy cooperatives, representing about 6,000 farmer-producers, and one condensery.

Wage increases and other concessions effective August 1 are provided, affecting about 300 inside and outside workers. The cooperatives include the Central Oregon Cooperative Creamery, Redmond; Eugene Farmers' Creamery, Eugene, and the Monmouth Cooperative Creamery and Warehouse, Monmouth.

A separate contract was made, Balsam said, with the Carnation Condensery of Hillsboro.

Commencement Thursday

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Commencement exercises on the campus will mark the close of the summer session at the University of Portland Thursday. Master of arts degrees will be conferred on Sister M. Aquinas Reverman, S.S.S., and Sister Crescentia Tanager, S.S.M., both of Beaverton.

Cross Market Is Sold to Busicks

Deal Involving Business Started in 1852 Will Take Effect Aug. 1

Purchase of the Cross Market, 285 North Liberty, by the Busick's organization was announced Tuesday by William J. Busick. The transfer will become effective August 1. Thus the Cross Market established in 1852 by Thomas Cross passes out of the hands of the Cross family for the first time. Curtis B. Cross, present owner, explained that he was relinquishing the retail establishment because of the demands upon his time incident to the expanding business of the Valley Packing company, in which he owns a large interest.

The original Cross Market was situated in the middle of the block where the Valley Motor company building now stands; later Thomas Cross moved to the present location of the Commercial Book store on Commercial street. After his son, E. C. Cross, took over the store in 1884 he moved to State street, to the present Igloo location, and later operated another meat market on part of what is now the Hamilton furniture store site.

Curtis B. Cross, grandson of the founder of the business, took over a half interest from his father in 1907 and later became sole proprietor. E. C. Cross died in 1921. The business was subsequently moved to its present location on Liberty street.

Changes Planned
William J. Busick announced that the store will be operated in the same location and will be known as Busick's Liberty Street Service store. Stocks will be greatly increased and a different method of handling merchandise instituted. Charge accounts of the Busick organization will be transferred to this store and deliveries will be made. Busick's Court street store will continue to operate as a cash store.

A. Busick will be manager and Herb Curtis, now connected with the Court street store, will be added to the meat market personnel of the old Cross store.

Purification Plan Imperiled, Charge

GRANTS PASS, July 27.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon Stream Purification league who "are not satisfied with a piece of pie at a time but want the whole pie," threaten the anti-pollution program in the state, State Senator W. A. Johnson said following a steering committee in Portland.

He said dissension over the terms "natural purity" which he described as a standard impossible of attainment, and "sewage and-or other wastes" nearly wrecked the organization.

Asserting that the state is "not so rich that it can afford to kill its industries," the legislator said he could not assure his support to a bill which would materially hamper industry, mining and agriculture.

He indicated that he would draft a bill and submit it as a substitute for the initiative measure proposed by State Senator Byron G. Carney.

Democratic Chiefs Hold Parley



Victory of the senate bloc opposing President Roosevelt's plan for revision of the supreme court made necessary drafting a modified measure providing for improved procedure in the lower courts without touching the supreme tribunal. On the shoulders of Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, left, new majority leader, shown conferring with Vice President Garner on the situation, rested chief responsibility for healing the breach in Democratic ranks.

Hayes Pleads not Guilty; Trial Set

Ed Hayes, whose arrest on drunkenness charges at Sweetland field by Policeman Frank Winslow Monday night precipitated a near-riot, pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal court yesterday.

Trial of Hayes, who was treated at the Salem general hospital Monday night for scalp wounds caused when Winslow found it necessary to use his "sap," was set for Friday at 2 o'clock.

Although a number of persons who visited the police station Monday night in protest of Winslow's procedure of arrest said they would make formal complaint to the civil service commission none filed a complaint yesterday.

Hayes, taken into custody at the hospital this morning, was released on his own recognizance after appearing in municipal court.

Indigents Won't Be Fed, Warning

The board of supervisors of Los Angeles county sent Governor Monday a resolution, received here Monday, serving notice that no

longer would indigents go to Los Angeles to be supported by public funds.

The resolution was sent all over the world in an effort to stem the emigration of indigents into Los Angeles.

"All employable indigents will be forced to work and earn their own way," the resolution said.

Dotson Author of Magazine Article

D. D. Dotson, manager of the Salem employment service, is the author of an article, "Balance the Labor Budget," which appeared in the latest issue of "The Office Observer," publication of the state employment service.

Dotson, in his article, advocates that unemployed persons be encouraged to settle on small farm plots and raise a portion of their needs. Figures from the farm management department at Oregon State college are quoted to show that there are over 13 million acres of farm land in Oregon not producing.

Dotson practices what he preaches, for he lives on a one-acre farm on the Liberty road and claims that he is able to produce over half of his family's food needs from the ground.

Coast Highway Is Near Completion

Arch Cape Tunnel one of Major Tasks Left on Hug Point Stretch

Oregon's coast highway, on which the state has spent \$27,000,000 in the past 20 years to gain the road reputation of "the most scenic highway in America," will be complete as fast as funds are available to enable the highway commission to finish the last 9 1/2-mile link between Hug Point and Manzanita, south of Cannon Beach.

The project, on which \$620,000 yet must be spent, includes construction of a 1,278-foot tunnel under Arch Cape, and grading and surfacing of the entire 9 1/2 miles. The tunnel job now is under way, but \$90,000 must be obtained to pave and line it, and to construct its portals.

Grading Contracted
Already completed are the two miles from the tunnel north to Hug Point, the two miles between Manzanita north to Neahkahnie mountain, and a mile near Smugglers Cove. The grading job, about a mile and a half long, between Smugglers Cove and Short Sand Beach creek is under contract.

Besides the completion of the tunnel, other jobs yet to be awarded are grading and surfacing from the tunnel south to Short Sand Beach creek, to cost \$233,000; and grading the existing county road around Neahkahnie mountain, at a cost of \$140,000.

Other surfacing jobs will raise the total to \$620,000.

When the new section is completed in three or four years, the distance between Tillamook and Seaside will be reduced from 14 miles. The new road for much of the distance will run along the coast, instead of over the present inside route.

Non-Union Truck Drivers Attacked

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Police were informed today that four non-union truck drivers of the J. E. Haseltine company were beaten today, one, James Davis, being taken to a hospital with a possible fractured skull.

J. E. Hazeltine, the proprietor, said union organizers called at the plant earlier in the day to discuss unionization with employees, and that teamsters' union pickets later appeared at the plant.

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C—GRINDER, with 3/4 x 1/2 in. silicate wheel 1.35	F—STEEL RULE, 6-ft. flexible-rigid. 25c
D—CHISELS, 4 1/2 in. blades, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 1 in. 45c up	G—RULE, 6-ft. folding, steel joints 25c

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