

State Schools' Tuition Fees Increase Considered by Board

Action at Once Is Voted Down

New Chemistry Structure at OSC Planned; Add to Forest Plot

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(P)—The state board of higher education voted today to refer to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter a proposal to raise undergraduate tuition fees from \$10 to \$12 per term.

The board broke a tie vote when President W. L. Marks cast his ballot against an immediate raise and for referring.

A resolution of appreciation for the services of retiring University of Oregon President C. V. Boyer was voted by the board. It acted upon fee schedules, curricular and building matters, county cooperative extension budgets and many miscellaneous items.

Present student building fees will be used as security to raise \$250,000 for a new chemistry building at Oregon State college. The legislature was asked to match this sum to aid in erecting the new building and to remodel an antiquated science hall into a class A structure.

The present fire hazard in the chemistry building was ordered relieved by construction of a separate chemical storage building pending erection of the new building.

The building committee said a \$200,000 wing to the medical school at Portland could be constructed immediately because an anonymous donor had supplied \$100,000 to match a gift from the Rockefeller foundation. A medical school library and auditorium will be housed in the new three-story structure.

Add to Forest Plot

Purchase by President George Peary of Oregon State of 1500 additional acres to add to the McDonald experimental forest was authorized. The entire McDonald estate will be used in forest research as funds, estimated at \$54,000, become available.

Radio engineering courses at Oregon State were included in curricular changes.

The board agreed to compulsory retirement of faculty members at 70 years except by permission of the board, and voluntary retirement 65 years or after. The plan will remain in force pending working out of a general annuity retirement schedule.

Chancellor Hunter said enrollments were at an all-time high for the winter term, and 51 per cent above the 1937-38 figures. Figures were: University, 304; state college, 4025; medical school, regular, 264, nursing 188; Oregon Normal, 144; Southern Oregon Normal, 229; Eastern Oregon Normal, 191, total 8355.

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Supreme Court Nominee, Wife at White House



United States Supreme Court Nominee Stanley F. Reed and his wife attend a reception at the White House for the supreme court justices. Reed, who had not yet been confirmed by the senate, took rank as solicitor general. Retiring Justice Sutherland, whose place Mr. Reed takes, also attended.

Young Democrats Pick Willis West

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gent-at-arms and senior advisers were unopposed. The other officers elected were:

Vice presidents—Glenn Savage and Alta Swift, Salem; LaForest McDonald and Henry Alm, Silverton; Eleanor Reed, Aurora; Mary Neilting, Stayton, and Jacob Gilmore.

Secretary—Josephine Barr. Treasurer—Dr. E. L. Brunk.

Councilman and councilwoman, delegates to the state convention at Pendleton in April—George McLeod, retiring president, and Elsie Schroeder.

Sergeant-at-arms—Reginald Reese. Historian—Marge Segre.

Senior advisers—Dr. F. L. Uter and John Marshall.

Slogan Contest Judges Selected

Judges for the Salem Realty board's slogan contest, which closes Friday, January 28, will be Mayor V. E. Kuhn, President Barclay Newman of the Salem chamber of commerce and Mrs. C. C. Geer, president of the Salem Women's club. It was announced last night by William Bliven, chairman of the realtors' committee conducting the contest.

The slogans to be of ten words or less, are to describe the excellence of Salem's new Santiam water supply. Over 100 have been received and more are coming in daily, Bliven reports. They are to be mailed to him at 215 Masonic building, and if postmarked January 28 or earlier will be considered. Some containing over ten words have had to be rejected, he reported.

The judges will not know the names of persons submitting the various proposed slogans, it is planned.

Noe Better; Hope Of Recovery Seen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(P)—A steady improvement was reported today in the general condition of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe, leading doctors to express hopes for his recovery from the ravages of a 22-day fast.

Conceding that his fast was broken when friends hurried him to a hospital Saturday night for the first of a series of intravenous injections, the former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral has agreed to cooperate fully with efforts to strengthen his wasted body.

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Oddities in the News

RHINELANDER, Wis., Jan. 25.—(P)—Eighty CCC enrollees, two snowplows, and a tractor labored all day today to take an expectant mother six miles from the town of Blackwell to Laona and hospital care. The expedition arrived just before dark.

The CCC boys worked with shovels to open a way when the plows and tractors were unable to penetrate the deep drifts. Swirling snow drifted the highway shut, 100 yards behind them as they advanced.

Physicians praised the boys' work, saying their efforts probably saved the lives of the woman and the unborn baby.

NEWMAN, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—This mouse's voice is its life insurance. Mrs. Ray Allen said today she caught a rodent which purled like a cat.

"I heard the mouse around the house a long time but thought it was a kitten," she said. "Naturally a cat hearing the familiar purring sound would never think a mouse was lurking nearby. That would let the mouse live to a ripe, old age."

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Aurora Borealis was hard at work tonight, flaming with gorgeous neon light over the northern sky.

Telegraphic communications throughout the United States—including The Associated Press network—of 300,000 miles of leased wires—have caught the dickets during the last couple of days. The static was so intense that when operators sent out such a phrase as "diplomatic sources" the words arrived "agwzvm kvprxv."

The veterans said, "the Aurora Borealis again," and repeated words three and four times until they were received correctly.

But experts in The Associated Press technical research laboratory explained it wasn't Aurora's fault; that the cause was the same thing which caused the northern lights: magnetic storms.

Roosevelt Swats At Wage Cutting

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which wages are the most important party.

Mr. Roosevelt, who frequently has called for reductions in prices of building materials to stimulate housing construction, said his statement today was prompted in part by statistics showing wage cuts already had been effected in some industries and were reported to be impending in others.

British Freighter Reports Distress

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(Wednesdays)—(P)—An "SOS" message was flashed from the British freighter Pencarrow early today, reporting it was adrift with a damaged propeller in a gale 50 miles off Halifax, N.S.

Following an earlier message, the distress signal at 1:40 a.m. (EST) asked "immediate assistance."

The number of men aboard was undetermined.

Hits Income Tax

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The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD Today — Double bill, Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in "Lady Fights Back" and "Bad Guy" with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey.

Friday — Double bill, Charles Starrett in "The Old Wyoming Trail" and "Annabelle" with James Ellisor, Marsha Hunt and Harry Carey.

GRAND Today — Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart" and "Thank You, Mr. Moto" with Peter Lorre.

Saturday — James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."

ELISINORE Today — Double bill, Mary Boland and Franchot Tone in "Man Power" and "Mama Runs Wild" with Mary Boland.

CAPITOL Today — Double bill, Rex Beach's "The Barrier" with Leo Carillo and "The Lady Escapes" with Gloria Stuart.

STATE Today — Double bill, Leslie Banks and Flora Robinson in "Farewell Again" and "David Harum" with Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."

Salem Heights Talks Merger

Salem Board Agreeable, Indicated, but Study to Precede Action

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not only in augmenting its tax base but also in making use of vacant space in the Leslie junior high school building.

The local director made it plain they would want to study effect of a consolidation from the financial standpoint before stating definitely whether or not they would agree to such a move.

Hopes of sponsors of the Salem art center project to secure the ground floor of the west wing of the old senior high building were dampened by the board's decision to rent the two westernmost rooms to the state highway department.

But the board, in response to representations made by Dr. B. F. Pound and Mrs. J. M. Devers, asked its building grounds committee to investigate the possibility of allocating six or more rooms in the east end of the building on the ground level. Dr. Pound said the project organization would assume the expense of lighting, heating and janitor service.

Landscaping, Other Work Authorized

Expenditure of \$1880 in funds remaining from the building program for landscaping of grounds and installations of door stops, rubber mats and fire extinguishers at the new senior high and Junior High schools was authorized.

A proposal of residents of the south half of Capitol street, which now separate the Bush playgrounds, on payment of \$250 was referred to committee.

Superintendent Gaiser was directed to investigate conditions under which a senior high mathematics instructor could be permitted to exchange positions with a teacher in the Springfield, Mass. high school, in response to an inquiry from the latter.

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Lebeck said yesterday in calculating the moving operations, allowance was made for a six-inch sink of the earth between the old site and the south property line, and that that is actually the difference experienced.

The contractor has another big moving job in progress at the present time in moving 17 houses from Bonnevill to Portland, the houses being taken on a scow.

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Bulldogs Take Tough Contest

Edge out Chemawa 32-27; Independence Beats West Linn Easily

CHEMAWA — Not until the final three minutes did Messrs. Shaw and Whitman, Bulldog deluxe point-makers, make Woodburn's seventh straight WVI league victory a sure-fire thing here last night, as they hooped five points between them to give Woodburn a 32-27 win over the racing Chemawa Chiefs.

Leading 10-5 at the first period's end and 15-11 at halftime, the Bulldogs ran into their stiffest opposition of the season from there on in, with the Indians drawing up to within two points at the end of the third stanza, 24-22.

With but 90 seconds to go, the Bulldogs held a one-point advantage, 27-25. Whitman caught on a breakaway, and Shaw followed to be fouled in the act and converting it to give Coach Cone's crew a 32-26 advantage with seconds left. Shaw fouled Track of the Indians, who promptly converted to give the Wildermen their 27th point and end the scoring.

The Indians did the best job of checking Whitman and Shaw that has been done this season, Shaw being held to a lone tally in the initial count and collecting 8 in the last for a 9-point total. Whitman was blanked the entire first period and pocketed 5 points in the final.

It was lanky Fred Evenden, Bulldog pivot, who tuned up the hump last night, caging 10 points in the first half and two in the last for a 12-point total and game scoring honors. Dowd of the Indians holed out 8 points. Whitman 5 (27) Chemawa Whitman 5 7 Archambault 8 Dowd 8 Bolton 7 Evenden 12 7 Bolton 7 Shaw 9 2 Redek 7 Surmeyer 6 3 Jackson

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Losses Severe On Both Sides

Hand-to-Hand Battle on Above Nanking; China Counts 400 Slain

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anese continued their aerial bombardment of the Canton-Kowloon railway in south China, striking closer to Canton than at any time since they opened their attacks.

(Japanese warships were said to have fought a one-hour artillery duel with Chinese batteries on Nantao, across Deep Bay from the British Crown colony.)

(In Tokyo, Baron Takehiko Sonoda asked in the house of peers why the "Chinese incident" was not called a war. He said the United States was maintaining "a fair and just attitude," but that Great Britain was supplying arms and munitions to China.

(Foreign Minister Koki Hirota admitted the hostilities had developed into a major conflict but said the time had not yet arrived to declare war. He said "only a small amount of arms and munitions is being supplied to China by Great Britain" and "even this, theoretically, is a business proposition."

Boyd Kayoes McDonald

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—(P)—Wild Bill Boyd, former all-navy heavyweight champion, advanced in the professional field tonight by scoring a second round knockout over Sandy McDonald, Dallas, Tex., giant.

Demand Repeated In Rubens Affair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—A second, and more emphatic demand that an American diplomat be permitted to interview Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens in a Soviet jail sped by cable from Washington to Moscow today.

Notified by the recent refusal of the Russians to allow a state department representative to see the New York woman held on "suspicion of spying," Secretary of State Hull said the refusal was contrary to a pledge given by the soviets.

"The government of the United States," Hull's communication said, "continues to expect that an officer of our embassy at Moscow will be permitted without delay to interview the person whom the soviet authorities refer to as Mrs. Robinson."

Michael Donnelly Estate Extensive

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—(P)—Mrs. Mary E. Horrigan, Syracuse, N. Y., came here today to care for her brother, Michael H. Donnelly, a recluse believed to be poverty stricken until he became ill and neighbors found his living quarters hiding thousands upon thousands of dollars in bonds and currency. She said today he left more than \$50,000 when he died January 15.

She petitioned for appointment as executrix of his will. His estate included more than \$52,000 in cash, bonds or other personal property and \$830 in real estate. She is the only legatee.

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