

'Purity' Rules Clamped Down

Further Restrictions on Conference Athletic Programs Voted

By RUSS NEWLAND
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 12 (AP)—Faculty representatives of the Pacific coast conference, who inaugurated a purity program last winter, clamped down new rules today and voted at additional legislative aimed at possible violations of the ten-school circuit's code.

During their meeting which ran far into the night, the conference heads rejected a proposal from one of their membership which would give football players the option of tickets or the equivalent in money. It would revise a practice in operation before the present rigid code was adopted.

Varsity squad members receive four complimentary tickets for home football contests and two for other games. They are supposed to be used for the player's family or friends.

Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton, who conducted a survey for the conference prior to his appointment last January, discovered some schools had adopted the custom of giving players cash instead of tickets. The rule prohibiting this was passed, and the attempt to revoke that regulation failed today.

Sale of free tickets by players has been a violation which has plagued faculty men for years. Readjustment of wages paid athletes for employment on campus jobs was recognized as a major problem with indications the hourly maximum of 50 cents per hour would be increased some day.

Each faculty member was asked to study the matter on his campus and report at the next meeting in January. A temporary measure, football players working on part time jobs for the colleges will be paid \$40.00 for 50 hours during any month next season between Sept. 15 and Jan. 1. It means an increase in hourly salary from 50 cents to 80 cents.

Committee Okays Delay Of Dam Construction

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Delay in construction of a dam and dike to prevent tidal floods at North Slough, Coos county, gained the house rivers and harbors committee approval today. It sanctioned Rep. Mott's request to postpone the start one year and the completion three years from August 26, 1940.



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Printers' Working Time Is Reduced

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—About 240 printers on three daily papers received a shorter working day without pay reduction today. The Multnomah typographical union, the Oregon Journal, Oregonian and Daily Journal of Commerce signed a contract reducing the working day from 7 hours and 15 minutes to 7 hours. Employees will work 35 hours a week at a \$45-scale for day shift and \$47.50 night.

Urges Intensified Officer Training

National DAV Commander Pleads for Hospitals for War Injured

ROSEBURG, June 12 (AP)—Oregon's disabled war veterans have been asked to insist that this country stay out of war until facilities are provided to care for men disabled in the conflict. Louis J. Murphy, South Bend, Ind., national president of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, made the plea in a speech to the state convention of the organization at a banquet here last night.

The hospital system provided by the federal government, Murphy said, is a vital part of the national defense program. This system, built largely through the efforts of veterans' organizations, is the finest hospital organization in the world, he added.

Murphy urged also that commissioned officer training be intensified. "A great share of our casualties (in the World War) were due to mistakes made by inefficient, poorly trained officers, hastily trained out from our officers' training schools," he asserted.

"Our American youth can be trained as soldiers and can be given the ability to fight within a period of three or four months, but officers can't be trained in that manner."

Issue of Life Is Halted by Court

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Distribution of part of Friday's issue of Life magazine was halted by federal court order today on the complaint of Charlie Chaplin that the issue contained an unauthorized picture of him as the title character in his motion picture, "The Dictator."

Besides asking for an injunction, Chaplin sued for \$1,000,000 damages against Time, Inc., and four officers of the Time and Life group, charging that the representation by the magazine would destroy the income-producing value of the film, which he said was not yet ready for exploitation.

Measles Put to Flight by Summer

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—The annual summer exodus from Oregon schools put the measles epidemic in flight today. The state department of health reported 236 new cases for the week ending June 8 compared with 500 and 600 each week for several months. There were 15 new cases in Marion county.

Chamber Doubts Success of Plan

Sponsor Defends Proposal of Migration to Oregon Timberlands

GRANTS PASS, June 12 (AP)—The Grants Pass chamber of commerce's eyebrows were lifted today toward the proposal that 200 California families be brought to southern Oregon to "live off the land."

However, the directors announced they would "welcome heartily" the proposed migration if it "appeared to have reasonable chance for success."

Wilson said he was making a down payment on timberland near Glendale, in Douglas county, and the first settlement would be established there. The migration is to start by automobile from Long Beach on June 20, he said.

Niel Aallen, state war veterans' leader and lawyer, said the movement apparently is not adequately financed.

Funeral Is Today For Samuel Dack

SILVERTON — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Ekman mortuary for Samuel James Dack, who died at the Salem hospital Monday. Interment will be in the Bethany cemetery near Silverton.

He was born January 28, 1883. Surviving are the widow, Christian; children, Kenneth of Lebanon, Mrs. Evelyn Beaver and Mrs. Mildred Burr of Silverton, Mrs. Dora Dunn of Salem, Mrs. Doris Minard, Marvin, Vivian and Mabel, all of Silverton.

Oregon Is Cleaned, Drained of Water

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Shovels scooped out the last bit of muck brought in with 600 tons of Willamette river water today and made the famous old Battleship Oregon safe for the public.

The warship, veteran of the Spanish-American conflict, was the victim of saboteurs Sunday. Open seaocks flooded part of the craft and caused it to list. Detectives, discounting the theory juveniles were responsible, continued investigations.

History of AP Is Given New Title

New York and Seattle Staff Men Split Award; Gramling Author

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—"AP—The Story of News." This is the title under which the history of the first 90 years of the Associated Press will be published in the fall.

It was selected from some 4000 suggestions turned in by staff members of the AP and employees of member newspapers in a world-wide competition.

L. A. Brophy of the New York AP staff and James Hutcheson of the Seattle, Wash., bureau both submitted the title, and so will split the \$250 prize offered. Hutcheson is a former Walla Walla newspaperman.

Oliver Gramling is the author of "AP—The Story of News." He was assisted by William A. Kinney, now of the Washington bureau. Farrar and Rinehart have scheduled the book for publication, either in September or October.

Fatland Addresses 4H Club Members

CORVALLIS, June 12 (AP)—If relief clients had been provided the opportunity of 4H training the state's social security obligations would be less, acting Governor Ernest Fatland told 2000 boys and girls today. He urged the youngsters attending the two-week summer session at Oregon State college to develop proper relations toward their fellowmen.

Number Under Compensation Told

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—A social security board survey showed today an average month's employment in 1938 of 142,060 Oregon workers covered by unemployment compensation.

The workers earned \$216,815,000. Mining provided 846 jobs, construction 5392, manufacturing 53,198, transportation, communication and utilities 23,404, wholesale and retail trade 35,035, finance, insurance and real estate 4446.

The payroll in textile mill products totaled \$2,025,000, basic lumber industries \$33,240,000, iron and steel products \$3,650,000.

Job Placements In May Are High

Supplementary Jobs Gain 69 Per Cent; 2844 Veterans Placed

Medford, Albany and Ontario topped in Oregon's reemployment drive during May. State Director L. C. Stoll announced Wednesday. New placements in May aggregated 13,644, a 31 1/2 per cent increase over last year.

Seasonal farm labor and other supplementary placements gained nearly 69 per cent to a new mark of 7613.

Placements at the Medford office increased from 70 to 332, Albany from 286 to 1209, and Ontario from 428 to 1511. Most of the other 15 employment offices showed substantial gains.

The active file of unemployed SPECIAL Our Usual Wave, Complete 75c Form OK Push Wave, \$1.50 Complete. Open Thurs. Eve. by App'l. Phone 8668 807 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. CASTLE PERM. WAVES

Carson Calls for Final Push on Census Count

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Mayor Joseph E. Carson estimated today that Portland still had between 7500 and 10,000 uncounted residents. He called upon civic census committees for a "final push" to boost the population above the estimated 307,571.

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- JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS.....\$2.93 to \$4.95
- Webfoots\$1.95 to \$2.95
- SLACKS, beautifully tailored, belted \$6.95 to \$8.50
- SPORT COATS\$12.95 to \$16.50
- SWEATERS\$3.95 to \$5.95
- Panhandlers, Shoetrees, Tie Racks.....\$1.00
- Swank Key Chains, plain or initialed \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Pioneer, Plioglass Braces & Belts, new.....\$1.00
- Underwear, Coopers Jockeys or Mansco Shorts50c

DOBBS HATS Give him a new hat the Dobbs way—with a Dobbs gift certificate. He'll get a big kick out of the miniature hat that comes with the certificate in a tiny hat box. His best break, tho, is being able to choose the hat that really pleases him. Dobbs \$5 Straws 1.50 to 3.50

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