

Packer Lauds Hall Proposal For School Aid

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 —(P)—Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the state system of higher education, declared today that the \$24,500,000 building program for state colleges represents minimum needs.

Packer told the Oregon State Broadcaster's association that nearly half the sum would go for emergency projects, needed quickly. He praised Governor John H. Hall's endorsement of the building program. Hall spoke in Eugene Wednesday.

Packer said that neglect of building in Oregon colleges and the high postwar enrollment have combined to overcrowd the state's colleges. He urged construction now.

Frank Logan of Bend was re-elected president of the Broadcaster's association. Named to the board of directors were Lee Jacobs

of Baker, Glenn McCormick of Salem, B. B. Kenworthy of The Dalles, and Harry Buckendahl of Portland.

French Pass Gold Trade Bill

PARIS, Jan. 30 —(P)—The national assembly tonight supported the final phase of Premier Robert Schuman's drastic French money program by approving a bill to permit free trade in gold.

Earlier the assembly and the council of the republic completed action on a bill withdrawing all 5,000-franc notes from circulation. Communist deputies and some followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle opposed the gold trading bill in the assembly. They were voted down 324 to 226.

The measure allows Frenchmen with hidden assets in gold and foreign currency, whether at home or abroad, to sell them on an uncontrolled market on paying a 25 per cent fine. Such assets were ordered turned in at government prices long ago.

WU Independents Elect John Christensen

Willamette university Independents' organization has elected John Christensen, Salem, president of the organization for the spring semester. Christensen will succeed Bill Harris, Seattle. Also elected are Al Miller, Hubbard, vice president; Marjorie Sinclair, Astoria, secretary; Gerald Lawrence, Deer Island, treasurer, and Annabelle Peterson, San Francisco, social chairman.

Although most sponges live in tropical waters, some are found in polar seas.

OPEN HOUSE

Independence
V.F.W. Hall
Tonite

Free
Dance & Refreshments
Music by
Dan Uhey's
Modern Orchestra
Public Invited

Glen Williams
Orchestra

Having completed its
engagement at the
Crystal Gardens, is
available for Saturday
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Don't forget to dine & dance
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& Steak Dinners, Lunches, etc.
Served all evening. Cover
charge — Men \$1.00; Ladies 50c.
Lawrence's Orchestra

DANCE

Tonight
Sloper Hall
Independence

With Joe Lane & His
Oregon Play-Boys
Willamette Valley's
Top Western Band

'KSLM Thursdays'
'KOCO Saturdays'

Sponsored by
American Legion

Firm Prepares Suburban Bus Route Changes

(Story also on page 1.)

Five suburban bus routes were revised Friday by local officials for Oregon Motor Stages, to become effective February 1, with the permit which OMS was granted by the state public utilities commission.

The new routes in effect replace the schedules of the former Salem Suburban Bus Lines, replacing two present shuttle services operating between regular city runs and speed up the present Chemeketa city run by lopping off the east end of the route.

Only one of the five new schedules will be in actual operation Sunday, the effective date, as the Chemeketa service is the only one with Sunday and holiday buses. Bus runs begin Monday for Liberty-Boone, Liberty-Brownrigg, Fruitland-Four Corners and Swegle school routes.

R. J. Davidson, local OMS manager who said all bus drivers will have the new printed schedules for distribution to patrons, announced these new routes, with time schedule and places where higher fare of 15 cents starts:

Liberty-Boone route — South Commercial, Liberty road, Boone road, Sunnyside road, Highway 99E, 12th street, Vista avenue, South Commercial, service hourly from 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. except Sunday and holidays; fare increases beyond Liberty road-Pacific highway junction.

Liberty-Brownrigg route — South Commercial, Liberty road, Brownrigg avenue, Highway 99E, Ratcliff drive, Fairview avenue, South Commercial, service hourly from 6:40 a.m. to 6:40 p.m. except Sunday and holidays; fare increases beyond Liberty road-Pacific highway junction.

(With the regular city run out South Commercial, Chemeketa, 24th, Center, Lancaster drive, Mahrt avenue, Elma avenue, State street, Lancaster drive, Auburn, Fruitland, Lancaster, Garden road, Park Center, 24th, Chemeketa, Commercial and State, service every two hours from Four Corners, 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., except Sunday and holidays; fare increases beyond Center and Park and beyond Garden road and Park avenue.)

Swegle school route — State and Commercial, Chemeketa, 24th, Center, Lancaster, Garden road, Swegle school, Sunnyside avenue, Silverton road, Lancaster, Garden road, Park Center, 24th, Chemeketa to State and Commercial, service every two hours, leaving Swegle school 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays; fare increases beyond Center Park and Garden-Park intersections.

Chemeketa route — Leaving Chemeketa school at 7:35, 8:35 and 10:15 a.m. and leaving State and Commercial for Chemeketa at 2, 3:30, 4:40 and 6 p.m. Via Commercial, Liberty, Belmont, High, Fairgrounds road, Highway 99E and Chemeketa School road in out-bound morning runs and returning via Chemeketa road, Highway 319, Front, Columbia and Commercial. Afternoon out-bound runs are via the Columbia routing and inbound runs via Highway 99E. Fare increases beyond Carleton way on Highway 99E and beyond Manbrin drive on Highway 319.

Only other changes announced were discontinuance of service after 6:30 p.m. on the Leslie route and that fare increases take effect on Kester runs beyond Manbrin drive on Highway 219 and on the Fischer road extension of the Madison route beyond Lansing avenue on Fischer road or Sunnyside avenue.

The Leslie curtailment was for lack of patronage, officials said, pointing out that residents of that area may still use the South Commercial bus after 6:30 p.m.

ASHMUN BROWN DIES
DELAND, Fla., Jan. 30 —(P)—Ashmun N. Brown, 75, retired newspaper correspondent, died at a hospital here today following a brief illness.

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The screen's most exciting love story
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Feature at
1:15 5:05 9:00
Please come
early so that
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Regular
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STARTS TODAY!
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PHONE 1775, SHOWPLACE OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Women Escape Injury in Wreck

DETROIT, Jan. 30 — Mrs. Glen Dryden of Detroit and her mother, Mrs. Ida Coleman of Portland were bruised, but escaped serious injury when their car skidded in two inches of loose snow, skidded, then turned over twice. The accident happened on the highway near Idanha, about 6:30 Thursday night.

Mrs. Dryden, driver of the car, failing to attract the attention of passing motorists, was able to pry the car door open and reach a house near by for aid. A neighbor brought the women to Detroit.

The accident happened when Mrs. Dryden pulled out into the loose snow to let another car pass.

Democrats to Offer Revised Tax Slash Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(P)—Democratic leaders in the house who are trying to light a backfire against the republicans' proposed \$6,500,000,000 tax cut were reported near agreement today on a substitute measure of their own.

It would hold the individual income tax cut to slightly less than \$4,000,000,000 and take about 10,000,000 low income taxpayers off the rolls. The republicans claim their measure would remove all income taxes from about 7,400,000 persons. It would grant large cuts to many of the remaining taxpayers than the democratic measure would.

Although Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the democratic leader, said no agreement has been reached on the substitute, other democrats reported that their party's representatives on the ways and means committee had worked out the following proposal:

1. A \$200 increase in personal exemptions, from \$500 to \$700. The republican bill provides a \$100 increase.
2. Application to all states of the community property principle.
3. Reimposition of a limited version of the wartime excess profits tax, to collect about \$3,200,000,000. This is not in the republican bill.

Reno Divorce Status Queried

Trial of a divorce suit in which validity of a Reno divorce decree is questioned was continued indefinitely Friday afternoon by Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan. Some testimony was heard Friday.

The case, brought by Grace Maude Marcott vs. Adore D. Marcott, charges that the defendant secured a Reno decree Oct. 4, 1941, that was based on false information. The complaint alleges that her husband left their Nebraska home, filed affidavits that he did not know her whereabouts and that she was never served with a summons in the case. According to the complaint, Marcott is said to be remarried and living near Silverton.

In addition to the divorce, the plaintiff seeks \$5,000 lump sum alimony.

Hall, Newbry to Start Tour of East Oregon

Gov. John H. Hall and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry will leave here early Monday for Hood River, where they will attend a luncheon of the chamber of commerce at noon. They will speak at an assembly in The Dalles high school at 3 p.m. and be guests at a chamber of commerce dinner at night.

On Tuesday they will attend a joint luncheon of the Pendleton chamber of commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at noon and a chamber of commerce dinner at LaGrande at 8 p.m. Wednesday's itinerary includes an assembly at the Eastern Oregon College of Education at 10 a.m., luncheon at the Elgin chamber of commerce at noon and dinner meeting of the Baker chamber of commerce in the evening.

Thursday they will attend a joint luncheon of the Ontario chamber of commerce and service clubs at noon and dinner given by the Burns Lions club.

Friday Governor Hall will attend the annual luncheon of the Bend chamber of commerce at noon and the first citizen banquet of the junior chamber of commerce at Prineville.

Newbry will visit Lakeview, Klamath Falls and Ashland en route to Salem.

Rail Mediation Chairman Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(P)—President Truman today named Dr. William M. Leiserson of Washington chairman of an emergency board to inquire into the wage dispute between major railroads and 125,000 operating workers.

Leiserson is a former chairman of the national mediation board and a former member of the national labor relations board.

Collective bargaining and mediation had failed, arbitration had been rejected, and a strike set for Feb. 1 when President Truman stepped into the case last Tuesday.

STATE

★ Opens 6:45 P. M. ★
Now! Two Never-to-Be-Forgotten Tales of Stark Courage!

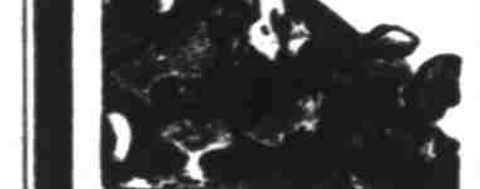


Co-Hit! 8 Yanks Who Defied an Empire!



KARTOON KARNIVAL TODAY!

• 12:30 P. M. •
Plus Our Regular Show!



• Cont. from 1 p. m. •
Ends Today! (Sat.)
Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert
Hedy Lamarr
"BOOMTOWN"

• Bob Steele
"Desert Patrol"

Chapter Four
"Jungle Raiders"

Cartoon — News!

TOMORROW!



• Fun Co-Hit! •
Hoosier Hotshots
"Over Santa Fe Trail"

Cartoon — News!

Consolidation Elections Set

Setting of two school consolidation elections and the postponement of another were approved Friday by the Marion county district boundary board.

Petitions are in for elementary school consolidations of the Bethany (63) and Hazel Dell (41) districts and also of the Methum (74) and Oak Dale (90) districts, according to Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent. Both elections will be Monday night, February 23.

The vote on the proposed union high school district at Hubbard, originally slated for February 16, was changed to February 25 because of an error found in publication of election notices, said Mrs. Booth. Six districts are involved.

State's Relief Need to Soar

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 —(P)—The state welfare administration predicted today that the next two

Too Late to Classify

LOST — Brown satchel, with personal belongings, Fri. morning on curbing opp. Marion hotel. Phone 8948.
FOUND: A good green skirt on Cottage st. opp. Garfield school. Owner call Ph. 3216.
FOR SALE: Mod. A. coach, good cond., new tires, \$200. 607 S. 12th. Ph. 5448.

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Fun Co-Hit! The Bumstead's Latest

HILARIOUS
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They're nutty as a
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Airmail Fox Movietone News! Pettilo Defends Ideals!
Navy Tests Immersion Suit! Rocket Car Travels 1,000 M.P.H.! N.Y.U. Trims Colgate Basketball! Skiing!

MARCH OF DIMES DANCE

February 2 at Crystal Gardens (Two Floors)

Tentative Schedule

9:00 Murice Brennen will direct the Salem Municipal Band in playing the GRAND MARCH

UPSTAIRS
9:30-10:00—"Pop" Edwards Band
10:00-10:40—Dan Uhey's Orchestra
10:40-11:00—Wayne Strachans Orchestra
11:00-11:20—Glen Williams and His Band
11:20-11:40—Glenn Woody's Orchestra
11:40-12:00—Alan Robertson's Sextet

DOWNSTAIRS
The Top-Hatters of Salem
Lawrence's Orchestra
Claude Bird's Orchestra
Roy Melsha's Royal Four
Four Boys & a Bass
Moen's Orchestra

All Music Is Being Donated by Members of the Salem Musicians Local 315, A. F. of M.

months would see a sharp increase in the number of Oregonians needing relief.

Los Howard told the state public welfare commission that general assistance payments increased 19 per cent in December, and that more people would need relief as their unemployment compensation runs out.

A total of 14,392 Oregonians received general assistance in December, at an average cost of \$68.36 per family.

Of age payments and aid for children increased, too, and Miss Howard reported that desertions of children "are on the increase."



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Roy Rogers and Trigger



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"Stanley & Livingstone"
"Bells of San Angelo"

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— 2nd Hit! —
Thrill-A-Second Adventure!

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