

Legislature Votes Expansion of State Education Colleges

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Assisted Press Writer.

Legislation expanding Oregon's colleges of education into full liberal arts colleges and to extend training of teachers was approved Saturday by the Senate and sent to Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

The Senate voted 19 to 11 for the bill to add high school teacher training and liberal arts courses at the three colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande. This measure also adds grade teacher training at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

But the bill to make two-year Portland State College into a four-year institution was passed only by a 16-14 margin. Under this measure, Portland State would retain both grade and high school teachers, and have four-year courses in liberal arts.

However, Portland State could not grant degrees. To graduate, students at Portland State would have to take 12 hours of work at the University or State College.

Both bills were passed by the House by a 5 to 1 margin Friday. The Senate argued them late Saturday.

SENATE SATURDAY Senate sends to the governor the bills to expand teacher education, and to make liberal arts colleges out of the colleges of education and Portland State College.

House approves and sends to the Senate the building program for higher education and state institutions.

Senate completes legislative action on opening welfare rolls to public inspection.

HOUSE MONDAY Both houses meet at 10 a.m. House to debate extending soldiers' bonus application deadline to next December, pensions for judges' widows, and measures to increase pay of legislators and supreme justices.

Senate expects to act on House-passed labor curb bill, and on the state building program.

Saturday for three hours in the longest debate in either house during the 97-day-old session.

Supporters of the bills argued they would help the state get more school teachers, and provide low-cost state-controlled education in communities that don't have it now.

Disadvantages Cited But the opponents denied the bills would result in more teachers. They said the program would force several of Oregon's 10 private colleges to close their doors because the state can't support 10 private and six state colleges.

Both houses put on a big rush Saturday to clean up its work, hoping to adjourn the session by Tuesday.

The House approved the eight million dollar program of new institution and college buildings, and sent it to the Senate, which will vote on it Monday.

The Senate completed legislative action on the bill opening up the welfare rolls to public inspection. But it remains unclear as to whether the press and radio will be allowed to publish the lists.

To Make Names Public Two bills to make public the names of persons or firms who have their income taxes written off by the State Tax Commission as uncollectible were passed by the Senate by 17-13 margins.

These bills, as originally passed by the House, would have made public all income tax compromises of more than \$500.

The controversial school reorganization bill went into a conference committee Saturday. The House refused to accept the Senate's plan to have consolidations of school districts accomplished by majority vote of the consolidated district.

The House rejected 27 to 26 the Senate's idea of doubling legislators' \$800 annual salaries without changing the constitution, which says the salaries shall be \$600.

However, a move to reconsider the salary question will be made in the House Monday.

2 Senators in Race Sens. Elmo Smith, John Day, and Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, announced Saturday they would run for presidency of the 1953 state senate.

FIRE WHIPS SKYSCRAPER DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Spectacular, roaring flames suddenly engulfed part of the steel skeleton of the new 40 story, 20 million dollar Republic National Bank building late Saturday and a stiff wind whipped flaming sparks and silvers of wood over a wide downtown area.

New Fishing Season Brings Queer Catch



First day of fishing season produced some mighty surprising catches Saturday but this aquatic "What Is It" was "caught" in the city sewage disposal plant. It was variously labeled as a dogfish, hellbinder, salamander, missing link and "fish with legs." About seven inches in length it is reported to have a "bark" like that of a dog, hence the name. It is common to the Ohio Valley but is found occasionally in Oregon.

Vicious Spring Storms Plague Southern Area

By The Associated Press Destructive April windstorms and baby tornadoes slashed through parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia Saturday, killing two persons, injuring more than 80 and causing property damage believed in the millions of dollars.

At least four traffic deaths were attributed to the weather which brought sleet, snow and frosts in eight states. The freezing temperatures, Utah and Virginia.

Striking first in Northeast Arkansas, the high winds battered the communities of Waldenberg, where property damage was extensive; Blackville, Bradford, Cherry Valley, Highroy Ridge, Algoa, Weiner and Turrell.

Then the devastating winds struck Central Alabama and Northern Georgia, Columbus, Ga., Phenix City, Ala., and Auburn, Ala. were heavily hit, telephones were ripped out, trees were blown into streets and some residential property was flattened.

(Earlier story on page 7) Malik Trades With Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government made a major diplomatic switch Saturday. It recalled Andrei A. Gromyko from his post as ambassador to Britain and made him a first deputy foreign minister.

He will be replaced in London by Jacob A. Malik, until Saturday a first deputy under foreign minister V. M. Molotov.

Gromyko, 45, previously held the post of First Deputy Foreign Minister from March 9, 1948, until last June 15, when he was named ambassador to Britain.

Malik, 47, was made a deputy foreign minister Aug. 24, 1946.

Dulles Says U.S. Forced Reds' 'Peace Offensive'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles declared Saturday night that strong foreign policies of the Eisenhower administration had forced Russia to go on a "peace offensive" which may bring a Communist agreement to an armistice in Korea.

He challenged the Kremlin to meet President Eisenhower's "true peace offensive" with peaceful action and to abandon its conspiracy to overthrow "every genuine free government in the world."

"Any military aggressor that attacked our free world partnership would be doomed to sure defeat," he said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Pending evidences of a basic change in Soviet foreign policy, he declared, the West will persist in building its strength—in such a way as to maintain resistance against Red pressure indefinitely.

In this connection Dulles announced that in a North Atlantic Alliance meeting at Paris next week the United States, using a "fresh approach," will seek to

Marines Watch A-Blast Set Desert Trees Afire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Twenty-two hundred Marines maneuvered Saturday with an atomic blast, the most brilliant and spectacular of the spring series, which set afire hundreds of Joshua trees across the desert.

"The desert looked like it was sprouting Roman candles," said a Marine officer in a 6-foot trench 4,000 yards from the detonation point. "The Joshua trees suddenly were in flames from top to bottom. And the entire desert seemed to erupt. The dust and dirt were so terrific we couldn't see more than 30 yards."

This was after the blinding flash of the atomic test and shortly before the hastily-equipped Marines scrambled from their trenches and charged toward Ground Zero. The exercise teamed leatherneck assault tactics with nuclear force.

As for the explosion itself, "the very dazzling light was almost indescribable," said the officer, who declined the use of his name. He is a public information officer.

"Even with our heads down and our eyes closed the terrific white light seemed almost to blind us. The earth shook just like in an earthquake."

The officer said the boiling fireball shot skyward, although it was hard to distinguish because of dust and dirt. "The loud speaker announced that in a matter of seconds the atomic cloud had shot up to 40,000 feet and was a mile wide," he added.

"By the time we'd climbed out of our trenches, the sight was terrifically beautiful," he declared. "About that time one of the Joshua trees (a cactus-like tree) about 170 yards away was ignited. I realized what would have happened to me if I hadn't been in a trench."

Helicopters carrying leathernecks to leapfrog over their buddies arrived a few minutes after the explosion. "At first," said the officer, "the area was too 'hot' (radioactively) and the 'copters had to make a second pass."

"One battalion only could advance 500 yards until it hit a 'hot' area and had to move to the flank until it cooled off. It seemed to me it was about a half hour before the battalion could move in."

Some troops reached vantage points where they could see damage done to Marine equipment scattered around 1,000 to 2,500 yards from ground zero.

"My appraisal is there was extensive damage in some cases very extensive," the officer said. He saw one big flatbed trailer overturned.

The exercise was a mock attack and ground assault on a theoretical beachhead which had been subjected to the ravages of atomic bombardment.

17 CARS DERAILED DENVER (AP)—A snowslide hit a Denver & Rio Grande Western freight train and knocked 17 cars down an embankment a mile west of Parshall, Colo., Saturday. Six Grand officials here said none of the train crew was injured.

'Most Wanted' Badman Taken

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Floyd Hill, surely Fort Worth jail escapee and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was captured Saturday night in a house a half-mile southeast of here.

Hill had been sought since he also charged in a \$248,000 robbery deal nine others in a daring break from Tarrant County jail at Fort Worth Feb. 18.

Hill, former Alcatraz inmate, is of two Cubans at Fort Worth's other revolver in the house—but swank Western Hills Hotel.

Hill had a revolver at the time of his capture and there was an effort to resist arrest, FBI Agent J. K. Mumford said.

Also arrested at the house were a middle-aged married couple. Mumford said Hill apparently arrived at the house "sometime today."

Sunnyside School Expansion Okehd

SUNNYSIDE (AP)—Voters here of district 96C put their stamp of approval Saturday on a \$35,600 bond issue to add classrooms, lavatories and other equipment to Sunnyside Schoolhouse.

The vote was 47 yes and 30 no. The additions are expected to be completed in time for school in the fall.

Teacher Shortage Nationwide, Chicagoan Tells Meet at OCE

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman MONMOUTH—Chicago's school superintendent addressed 600 Oregon teachers here Saturday and reflected that he had twice that many vacancies on his own staff.

"The teacher shortage is nationwide," said Herold C. Hunt, administration of the second-largest school district in the United States. "There are 30,000 teachers in training and there will be a need for 150,000 new ones next fall."

Hunt was featured speaker at the annual Education Conference on the OCE campus, an event further highlighted by the return of Robert J. Maaske, OCE president, from a four-month educational mission to Turkey.

The Chicago educator reminded his listeners that they are preparing a new generation to grapple with some of the toughest problems of all time, problems he said will require more competence in solution than ever before.

Hunt urged teachers to stress appreciation of "our American heritage" which he said must be born anew in each generation.

At a meeting of superintendents and principals, Hunt said a successful school administrator must be a man of many parts—psychologist, salesman, civic leader, humorist and human-relations expert.

"At the same time, don't take yourself too seriously," the jovial speaker added.

Regarding reorganization of school districts, Hunt said Illinois has reduced from 12,000 to less than 3,000 and plans are afoot to reduce to a few hundred.

"It seems inevitable that over the years school districts will become larger," he said. "Gains have tremendously offset any temporary feeling of loss."

Report on Trip The educators also heard President Maaske report on his trip to Turkey where he made a teacher-education survey for that nation at the request of the U. S. State Department.

Maaske said Turkey has made very rapid strides since the overthrow of the sultan 30 years ago. Currently, he said, it abounds with good will toward the United States and Americans or probably more popular there than in any other foreign country.

Maaske visited 10 other nations prior to returning to OCE Friday night.

Those presiding at sectional meetings at the conference included Walter E. Snyder, Salem school superintendent; Miss Beryl Holt, head of mathematics at Salem junior and senior high schools; and Miss Rose Zimmerman of the Willamette University music department.

THE WEATHER table with columns for location, max, min, precip, and other weather data for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and other cities.

30 Americans Among First PW's In Exchange Scheduled Monday

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. and the Communists Sunday agreed to resume fullscale Korean armistice talks next Saturday, a move that could lead to the end of nearly three years of grim fighting on this tiny Asian peninsula.

The Reds said 30 Americans and 12 Britons will be among the 100 disabled prisoners of war they will return to the Allies at Panmunjom Monday in an historic pre-armistice exchange of captives, starting at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. Sunday, EST).

U. N. liaison officers suggested to the Red liaison group at Panmunjom Sunday that the stalled truce talks be re-opened on Wednesday, April 23. The Communists said they would prefer the April 25 date, and the U. N. group accepted. Time of the meeting was set for 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday, EST).

Take Initiative Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, told correspondents after the 20-minute meeting: "Again we have taken the initiative and requested an earlier date than the Communists could meet."

He said the groups did not discuss matters on which the U. N. Command had requested clarification in a letter recently.

Daniel said the Red liaison officers "made a rather long discourse which I'm not prepared to comment on without further study."

The armistice talks were suspended last Oct. 8 after more than a year of deadlock over the issue of exchanging war prisoners-able bodied prisoners, not the sick and wounded on whom agreement was reached this month in six days of negotiations.

50 South Koreans The Reds said at a staff officers meeting that in addition to the 30 Americans and 12 Britons they will return to the Allies Monday: 50 South Koreans, four Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek.

The Reds said they would return two groups of 25 men each at 9 a. m. Monday (7 p. m. Sunday, EST). The first group will be ambulatory (walking) South Korean sick and wounded. The second will consist of 14 Americans, five British, two Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek.

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Two other groups of 25 will be returned by the Reds, beginning at 2 p. m. Monday (12 midnight, Sunday, EST) if they stick to the schedule they proposed Saturday.

16 Americans One of these will be all ambulatory Koreans. The Reds said the last group of the day would include 16 Americans, seven British and two Turks. The last group will include six litter cases.

Unofficial reports circulated in Munsan Sunday that the U. N. supreme commander, Gen. Mark Clark, may come from his Tokyo headquarters for Monday's exchange.

Eighth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor also may visit the U. N. repairation center during the exchange.

In return for the 100 Allied POWs the Reds will get 500 Communist POWs Monday. In all, the Reds have agreed to release 600 sick and wounded Allied soldiers, non-Korean nationals, at the rate of 100 a day.

Meanwhile, Communist prisoners made obvious attempts Sunday to make a propaganda show of the wounded and disabled prisoner exchange.

(Additional Details on Page 2) RUSIA OFFICIAL DEPOSED MOSCOW (AP)—The former minister of state security in the Soviet Georgian Republic has been arrested it was revealed here Saturday. B. M. Bakhradze, new premier of the Soviet Republic which gave to Russia its leaders Josef Stalin and L. P. Beria, disclosed the moves in a speech here Wednesday to the Republic's Supreme Soviet.

5 Sections in Your Sunday Statesman

You will find your Oregon Statesman in five sections today for easier reading for all the family.

Section 1 (pages 1 to 8): editorials, special columns, crossword puzzle, and late news and pictures.

Section 2 (pages 1a to 6a): sports and classified ads.

Section 3 (pages 1b to 5b): society and women's news, clubs and music.

Section 4 (pages 1c to 5c): Salem's Carpe Bazaar, features and valley news.

Section 5: four-color section of outstanding comics.