

NEW CHANCELLOR IMPERATIVE SAYS A A U P REPORT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and try to find a solution "because the entire system seemed threatened with disruption" the report does not attempt conclusive findings on any of these charges.

It points out that the appointment of campus presidents only partially corrected the problem of faculty relations with chancellor and board, and it declares the budgetary charges too intricate for offhand opinions.

On the charge that Kerr for 25 years has paraded an honorary church degree as an earned scholarly degree (a serious offense in professional circles), the committee stows with printing Kerr's admission and explanation as follows:

"Recent correspondence with the chancellor is to the effect that shortly after the honorary degree was conferred it was officially changed from Doctor of Science and Didactics to Doctor of Science by the (Mormon church) superintendent of education, Dr. Karl G. Maeser." (Faculty contention is that such practice regarding degrees is not recognized anywhere and in the last year one man was dismissed from service for using the title Ph. D. prematurely and without formal authorization.)

Dwells On History

Though passing quickly over these specific charges, the committee dwells at length on the history of the Kerr situation and it makes this the foundation of its flat demand for his speedy retirement. It points out:

"25 years of conflict between the University and State College since the advent of Kerr as president of O. A. C. in 1907.

Kerr's political astuteness which enabled him to get a \$4 to \$3 split of tax moneys and build up an enormous physical plant at Corvallis.

The intensified struggle which ensued when A. B. Hall became president of the University and challenged Kerr's domination more seriously than it had been previously.

The 1929 legislative action which sought to end the fighting by putting the schools under one board and the federal survey which laid out a unified system as a means of eliminating duplications.

The Zorn-Macpherson bill which sought to move the University to Corvallis which bobbed up in 1932 while reorganization was still in progress.

Critics Said "Used"

The belief of many people on the University side that Kerr used the menace of the Zorn-Macpherson crisis to obtain the support of certain business people in Eugene for his election as chancellor.

The fact that President Hall was induced to resign on what he thought was an understanding that Kerr would resign also and a new man be appointed chancellor and that Kerr was actually elected chancellor within two days (Sept. 6, 1932). (The report quotes Kerr as denying knowledge of any such understanding.)

The fact that university people interpret the Kerr election as a "political deal." (Kerr is quoted as denying this charge though admitting he conferred with Eugene business men, claiming he made no commitments.)

Out of this background came the incidents of 1933 which brought about the Nelson-Morse flareup which in turn brought the call for the investigating committee, and the report relates:

Audit Discussed

1. The state audit which related certain irregularities on the part of the superintendent of grounds and buildings at Corvallis which in turn led Governor Meier to dismiss C. L. Starr as chairman of the board on charges of working with Kerr to cover up the report. Roscoe C. Nelson of Portland was appointed in Starr's place.

2. An abortive effort to bring about the dismissal of the dean and assistant dean of women at the University without adequate notification and the committee comments: "It is not clear whether responsibility for this move rests with the chancellor or Executive Secretary (Pallett)."

3. The inciting of Nelson, "a man of deep emotional feelings" to attack the faculty in a public speech at Eugene, later repeated and embellished at Corvallis. The committee points out that this was accomplished by prying on Mr. Nelson's feelings as a patriotic Jew by showing him a communication in The Emerald which seemed to show Nazi sympathies on

the Eugene campus though it attacked the Eugene faculty as anti-Nazi.

4. The counter-attack on Nelson, delivered by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school in a Homecoming Day speech to alumni and friends of the University (Nelson resigned) and Morse's subsequent demand for Kerr's resignation.

5. Preliminary steps by the board to discipline Morse at request of the chancellor and the call for an impartial investigation by the A. A. U. P. **Opposition Implacable**

The committee states it found the opposition to Kerr in the University "implacable;" on the other hand it found he commanded strong loyalties at Oregon State and a vast political influence over the state built up largely through county agents.

It took the view that Dean Morse had exceeded the proprieties in his public attack which included not only Kerr, but members of the board, but it recognized "great provocation." Therefore it recommended as a first step toward amicable adjustment that the charges concerning Morse be "expunged from the record."

Though declaring the election of Kerr as chancellor "a stupendous blunder," the committee sought an "out" which would not wreck the schools with controversies and therefore after final conferences with the board, the faculties and with Kerr himself it dictated to Kerr's stenographer (for the board members) and understanding which had these main points:

1.—Chancellor to retire "as soon as he is able to do so in a proper manner" (the original report recommended not longer than six months).

2.—Dean of administration (or president) to be appointed on each campus (this was carried out).

It was also understood that the committee report would never be made public if suggested adjustments were accomplished. Publication at this time means that the A. A. U. P. may take the warpath in the Oregon situation and warnings of publication are believed to have caused the recent speeding up of the hunt for a new chancellor.

Power Is Great

Though it has no legal status, power of the A. A. U. P. is very great through its influence on the acceptance of degrees and scholastic ratings, and it has demonstrated this power in Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, Florida and many other places in public and private institutions. A recent report on the University of Pittsburgh has caused a legislative investigation of the chancellor and trustees of that institution. Though the Oregon report is only preliminary a new and much more intensive investigation might result.

Some quotations from the A. A. U. P. report:

"Even if there were no taint attached to the means whereby his election had been maneuvered, even if there had been no suspicion of a breath of good faith in making him chancellor after an understanding had been reached that neither Dr. Hall nor Dr. Kerr should be chosen, it could not be expected that the Eugene faculty would view with anything but alarm and foreboding the selection of a man who had for 25 years been identified with a rival institution."

"The University needed EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP such as under the circumstances could not have been expected from a man of Dr. Kerr's antecedents and former associations."

"Certainly after the Nelson episode, the Eugene faculty were practically unanimously united in opposition to the chancellor and in the belief that as long as Dr. Kerr remained chancellor the situation was hopeless and impossible."

"It is idle to entertain the belief (which the chancellor expressed during the first interview with the committee) that the dismissal of two or three ring-leaders on the Eugene faculty would remove the difficulty."

"The early retirement of the chancellor is IMPERATIVE."

Carlson is Fifth In Seattle Contest

Fred Carlson, winner of the Eugene division of the Feen-a-Mint national amateur contest, placed fifth in the regional finals at Seattle, a telegram received from Frank Newman, president of the Evergreen States theater, stated Wednesday.

Carlson was entered in a field of nine contestants, from every part of the Pacific northwest. The contest was won by wally Juhl, of Wenatchee.

M'ELFRESH BODY SOUGHT IN RIVER

City, county and state officers combined in dragging the Willamette river between Juklin's point and the Ferry street bridge Wednesday in a search for the body of Benjamin F. McElfresh, 35, who was drowned when his canoe tipped over in the river below the dam late Tuesday afternoon.

His companion, Thomas N. Holderson, managed to cling to the overturned canoe and reached shore safely, officers said. He summoned assistance but by the time aid arrived the body of McElfresh could not be seen. Neither man could swim, it was said.

According to Holderson's story to officers, the two were fishing and McElfresh had stood up in the canoe to cast, tipping the light craft and throwing the two men into the water. Grappling hooks and other equipment were rushed to the scene Wednesday morning, but no sign of the body had been found late Wednesday.

McElfresh, who was an employee of the Eugene Water board at the steam stand-by plant, leaves his widow, Katherine, and six children.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fight in the railroad yards at Ashland, Ore., two weeks ago.

The true bill was returned against Francis M. Sallee, former Lane county resident, charged with a statutory offense, involving a seven-year-old Central Point district girl.

SALEM, May 29.—Creation of the Wickup Peoples Utility district in Clatsop county will be placed before the voters within the district within 60 days, it was announced by the state hydro-electric commission, which today received petitions for the district.

SALEM, May 29.—The resignation of Sergeant J. A. Robertson of the state police, located in La Grande, "has been accepted" and becomes effective June 1, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, said here today.

SALEM, May 29.—Three members were appointed to the soldiers and sailors commission today by Governor Martin, to succeed T.

A. Collins, Edward J. Rivers and Georgia Walker. The new members are Mrs. Esther B. Earl, Earl R. Goodwin and Mark A. Mager, all of Portland. John Guy Strohm and Eugene K. Oppenheimer were reappointed to the commission.

SALEM, May 29.—Funds for housing improvements at Vancouver barracks totaling \$254,000 have been approved by the war department, Governor Martin was advised today by Brigadier General E. A. Conley. Conley said an additional \$90,600 would be made available later.

SALEM, May 29.—Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle said today he would make no statement on the liquor commission's action in naming Austin Flegel of Portland as special attorney for the commission, until he had received official notice of the action. Van Winkle indicated however he would refute all charges made against him by the commission, which he noted in press reports.

GENERAL

OTTAWA, May 29.—Premier R. B. Bennett today announced that the government would introduce legislation in the house this week or next empowering it to revalue gold. While it might not be necessary to use the power, the premier said, he declared his belief that any government should have it.

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PARIS, May 29.—The finance committee of the chamber of deputies turned against Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin today in his demand for dictatorial financial powers over France and voted against his bill 25 to 15. Undeterred, however, by this opposition, the premier said he would carry his appeal direct to the chamber tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—David T. Mason, executive officer of the lumber code authority, yesterday predicted the elimination of the Canadian-United States shingle import agreement, as a result of the supreme court decision on the NRA. Under the agreement, Canadian manufacturers were allocated 25 per cent of the domestic consumption.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Bids for cleaning, painting and repairing the customs house at Portland, Ore., were requested yesterday by the treasury department. Notification also was received by Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) that bids will be requested in a short time for the installation of new elevators, plumbing, lighting and heating equipment in the building.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY (Continued From Page 1)

Cold Beef Salad
4 c. cold beef (lean meat)
2 c. cabbage (white part finely chopped)
Dressing for Salad:
1 c. vinegar
1 heaping T. sugar
2 eggs
1 t. mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter size of an egg.
Method: Mix the dressing ingredients all but butter in double boiler and cook till it thickens, beat in butter and while hot pour over meat. When cold stir in cabbage. This is a delicious salad.—Miss Lee Haper, 124 E. 13th St., Eugene.

Salmon Loaf Supreme
1 package lime gelatine
2 T. lemon juice
1 c. boiling water
½ t. salt
1 c. ice water
1 c. cucumber.
Dissolve the gelatine in hot water, add the ice water, lemon juice, and salt, then cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, add the cucumber and pour into a rectangular mold. Place in cool place to jelly. When stiff add following mixture:
1 T. gelatine
1 t. salt
1½ T. vinegar
2 T. water
½ c. celery, sliced
1 c. mayonnaise
½ c. sweet pickles, chopped
1-3/4 c. salmon.
Soak the gelatine in cold water, then melt over hot water. Mix with a little of the mayonnaise and finally stir into salmon. Add the salt, celery, pickles, mayonnaise and vinegar. This mixture should stand for sev-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
At Boston— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 6 13 4
Boston 10 10 3

NATIONAL
At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Boston 8 12 1
Philadelphia 6 6 1

Two-Story House Burns Wednesday

A two-story frame dwelling on the Earl McNutt farm one mile east of Wallerville was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Mr. McNutt estimated the loss at approximately \$3000. Origin of the blaze, which started shortly after 3 a. m. Wednesday, was not determined. After the mission of city officials had been obtained, the city fire department started a truck to the scene, but shortly after the truck left the city, the department was notified that it was too late as the house had burned. A number of the department remain at the truck just east of Springfield, waiting the men from making the water run.

MUSEUM CLOSED
The museum of arts on the university campus will be closed Thursday, Memorial Day, it was announced Wednesday.

Expert Film
Developing and Printing
Kuykendall Drug Co.
270 Will.

Westfir Operation Continues Steadily

The Western Lumber company mill at Westfir continued to operate Wednesday while picket lines established by striking workmen were maintained as neither side made any apparent moves toward a settlement of the controversy. Laurence Reynolds, president of the sawmill and timber workers' union, said there were no developments in the situation Wednesday.

Summer School!

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE training costs, in time and money, are reasonable.
EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE training is conducted by qualified teachers.
EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE training has been proved by its hundreds of graduates.
EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE summer school begins Monday, June 3. Ask about it.

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SPORTSMAN—"When we pack over the trail, Old Mr. Boston goes with us—or no hike. Yes, brother, it's the sportsman's gin. Needs no other ingredients. Take the full flavor STRAIGHT—It's swell. And, brother, the handy measuring cap is a real inspiration."



OLD MR. BOSTON
Distilled DRY GIN
"as smooth as old brandy"

We who make whiskey say: "DRINKING AND DRIVING DO NOT MIX"

LIQUOR has no place in the front seat of an automobile . . . alcohol and gasoline do not mix.

These statements may seem to work directly against our self-interest.

But actually they do not. It is very much to our self-interest to see that the privilege of drinking is not abused. It is to our interest to see that liquor is consumed as it should be consumed.

Even more important—as one of America's leading distillers we have a definite social responsibility. We must recognize and fulfill this responsibility in all its implications.

The true Place of Whiskey
Down through the ages, whiskey has played an honorable part in the scheme of gracious living. Fine whiskey (and only fine whiskey) can lend grace and friendliness to any occasion.

But—as we have said elsewhere—whiskey is a luxury and should be treated as such. It should be taken in moderation—and only in its proper place.

Neither whiskey nor any other alcoholic

liquor has any place at the wheel of an automobile.

This conviction must be shared by everyone who reads the newspapers . . . by every thinking person who drives a car . . . by thoughtful people everywhere.

Therefore, we invite you to join us in the crusade for safer, saner driving. We invite you to cooperate with the police and highway departments of the nation.

We repeat—fine whiskey—when taken moderately . . . with a true appreciation of its taste, bouquet and character . . . brings a sense of friendliness and well-being to any social gathering.

But . . . and here we quote from a public statement made by Seagram's more than 6 months ago . . . "The pleasure which good whiskey offers is definitely a luxury . . . Treat whiskey as a luxury . . . The principle of moderation is not at variance with what common-sense suggests as the right course for us today. . . We feel sure that you will agree with us."

H. J. Pepper
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC.

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Seagram's

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James Doyle
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by
Branstetter-Simon Chapel

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