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### Churches Join In Leadership Course

Beginning Monday, Jan. 21, Eugene churches will cooperate in a city-wide Sunday school leadership training program on five consecutive week-day evenings at the First Christian church.

Lecturers for the courses will include Dr. Gertrude Crane of Pacific university, Clarence Staffer, Christian education director for Oregon Baptist churches, and Mrs. Laura Torgerson, head of children's work for the Christian churches of Oregon.

### Morse Asked-

ter recently in Washington and in all cases the OPA has denied the western wholesaler an average. Could Be Pressured?

Could it be that the already-established wholesale distributing yards, most of which are located east of the Mississippi river, have brought pressure on OPA not to grant this average inasmuch as they now have a marked advantage over the western wholesaler in buying from sawmills, as they can pay ceiling prices without any commission allowance, because they are already permitted to make the various additions mentioned above?

"We hear a great deal about holding the line as far as prices are concerned but what about the sawmill that has planing facilities and formerly manufactured dimension and surfaced same but, due to a quirk permitted by OPA, now does not surface any of its own production but ships said production rough to some other re-manufacturing plant where it is resawed and surfaced and made into dimension which costs the ultimate buyer at least \$11.50 a thousand over and above the rough price, and plus another estimated \$3.50 or more in the de-grading of the lumber through re-manufacture."

It is the ultimate consumer who pays, Cox asserted, claiming that if an average were allowed western producers and wholesalers, the cost to the consumer would be less than under the present complicated OPA setup.

"If ceiling prices were abolished today there is no question that we would have a very hectic two or three months but wouldn't it be better to give the producing mill \$10 a thousand more for sawed dimensions all across the board; yes, even \$15 a thousand, than to be supplying the ultimate consumer and user with rough green fractional thickness and fractional width plank which adds \$7 to \$8 to the cost of the ordinary plank, plus \$11.50 for re-manufacturing and surfacing, plus another \$3 to \$5 for degrading, plus excess freight etc."

Cox declared that OPA's refusal to grant the western wholesaler an average is breeding resentment and black market faster than if OPA deliberately set out to ruin the northwest lumber business. OPA, as administered, he declared, is creating inflation instead of controlling it.

**Down-Jones**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16 —Dow Jones closing bond averages:  
40 bonds, 108.86, up 0.04.  
10 first rails, 117.34, off 0.12.  
10 second rails, 102.11, off 0.09.  
10 pub. util. 109.86, up 0.09.  
10 indus., 106.53, up 0.21.

**CLAIMS KIDNAP LEAD**  
SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 16 —Wis., Jan. 16 —(UP) Gloria Williams, 23, alias Patricia Johnson, Chicago, was held today on a vagrancy charge after she charged to have vital information about the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan at Chicago Jan. 7.

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**FACULTY**—Dr. Gertrude Crane, Pacific university, (above) and Clarence Staffer, Christian education director for Oregon Baptist churches, (below) will be among faculty members of the Sunday school leadership training school to be conducted here at the First Christian church, beginning Monday, Jan. 21. Many Eugene churches will cooperate in the program.

### Strike Idle-

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of 200,000 CIO electrical workers. 4. The Ford Motor company offered to raise wages 1 1/2 cents an hour, only two cents short of the 19 1/2-cent increase recommended for striking General Motors workers and for which the union said it would campaign throughout the industry.

5. The senate's education and labor committee agreed to speed hearings on labor legislation in response to growing demands for strike remedies.

**Hit Half of Industry**  
Approximately 300,000 meat workers struck on schedule at 12:01 a. m. (local time) today after government conciliators failed to bring wage settlement between the unions and the industry's big four packers.

Meat supplies, except for armed forces and hospital use, were expected to be exhausted within seven days. Today's conference between CIO President Murray and Benjamin Fairless, head of the U. S. Steel corporation, was arranged last Saturday when Murray agreed to postpone for one week a strike of 800,000 steelworkers. The new deadline expires at midnight Sunday.

Union officials came down 5 1/2 cents and the company went up five cents on their original proposals after President Truman called them to the white house last week.

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### Manager Commends Police, Firemen

Commendation for the police and fire department for special work done during the recent flood was contained in a report to the city council Monday night by City Manager Deane Seeger.

The two safety cars with loud speaker equipment were given extensive use and "proved invaluable aids in warning and directing traffic in the flood areas."

Other building scheduled for January includes renovation of the council chambers and finance office.

### Erdman To Attend Vocational Meet

Attendance of L. L. Erdmann, director of EVS, at the first post-war convention of the American Vocational association at Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4-9, one-half of the expense to be borne by the district and one-half by the state division of vocational education, was authorized at Monday night's school board meeting.

Matters vital to vocational education in the United States, particularly the vocational training of veterans and displaced war workers, will be considered by the convention.

The board also authorized Superintendent Henry M. Gunn to investigate the feasibility of turfing the civic stadium field for football and baseball. The cost and re-locating the baseball diamond for the coming season are major items to be considered in any plan for turfing, it was explained.

Preparation of plans and specifications for a building to house three school buses and a maintenance shop with a caretaker's apartment above these, was authorized, this building to be placed adjacent to the civic stadium.

The board accepted the resignation of Hugh C. Stewart, boys' physical education instructor at Roosevelt junior high, and Mrs. Helen McKenney, science instructor at Wilson junior high, effective Feb. 1. Stewart will enter the insurance business and Mrs. McKenney's resignation is due to the return of Oren Freerksen from the army. Also accepted was the resignation of C. K. Dart, industrial arts instructor at Eugene high school, who has been on leave in the army.

**TO REDUCE ARMY**  
CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 —(UP)—The Chinese government announced today that its armies will

be reduced from their present wartime strength of 4,830,000 men to 1,800,000 during the first six months of this year as part of a broad program to unify and rehabilitate war-torn China.

### Steel Strike-

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for it. He wanted congress to enact that legislation before it began the 23 day Christmas recess which ended this week.

In response to other questions the president said something that will jar union leaders. He said he thought the senate should be permitted to vote on the Hobbs bill which already has passed the house.

Although the pressure for congressional action is increasing hourly, everyone in Washington knows that congress and the president really are waiting to see if the big steel strike is coming off. If steel is struck the showdown in house and senate will come soon after.

Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the senate labor committee changed his tune yesterday under pressure of colleagues who intimated he was deliberately delaying committee action on the fact-finding bill. Over the weekend Murray thought three or four weeks of committee hearings would be necessary. He thinks now the list of witnesses can be reduced and that the committee should be able to act on the bill by Feb. 1. First witness today was Dr. William Leiserson, professor of labor relations at Johns Hopkins university.

### Court Hears-

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put the trailers which would not prevent the neighbors from using Sladden park.

He asserted that he has not been fighting the veterans but he and his family and friends have been trying to do all they can for them. He mentioned aid from the Eugene Planning mill of which he is manager.

Mrs. Frances Hyland, wife of Ansel Hyland, said they located their home there because of the park and that she believed their use of the park would be interfered with by trailers. She said police had not allowed people on the trailer site to count or examine them.

Testimony had been introduced that parts of the park have been farmed and she admitted that she did not protest, but she denied that it has been farmed regularly or that it has been virtually abandoned for years.

Ansel Hyland said the neighbors weren't given a chance to protest against the trailers and that police have told them no one could go onto the park property. He said he is opposed to placing the trailers there at any time.

As To Other Parks  
He admitted that the Whiteaker school is about two and a half blocks away and that as far as he knows the playground there is always open.

Existence of another park in the Sladden vicinity was disclosed but he said it is too brushy to be used and denied that he had made it impossible for the public to enter that park. He also asserted the belief that if 100 trailers are placed in the park the congestion will result in the spread of disease.

The court questioned him specifically about objecting to the project if there was no other place for the trailers, calling his attention to the fact that many of the veterans served in remote places overseas and now need places to live; but Hyland asserted there are other places where the trailers can

be put.  
Mrs. Daisy Hyland, wife of Ansel Hyland, said she and her school children have been playing there on picnics. She said and that there are other places where the trailers can be put.

Walter Terry testified seen as high as 25 or 30 feet in the park and that the project would bring the children there. He said he had a playground in the winter.

Might Be Noisy  
Mrs. Tracy, in objecting to trailers, mentioned that she expects from them. She said she but that would be noisy.

Mrs. George Sanders would object to the trailers under any conditions. She said any park would be too crowded for her children to play there even if it wasn't crowded with trailers.

Theodore Forcier asserted the trailer project would do good for the park, for the community or for the veterans said that he would not object to trailers even if an emergency proven and even if there were other places for the trailers.

The Sheriff Gets Cows, They Were  
Sheriff Tom Swartz recently back from Italy, is taking up his duties in his domain of west with pleasure and aplomb.

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