

Millions Asked For Education

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The report points out, for the following principal purposes:

1. To employ new staff members to carry the added instructional load, and other additional employees such as technicians, stenographers and physical plant workers.

2. To make salary adjustments for the instructional staff which will be required if Oregon is to retain its ablest teachers in the face of "the fiercest competition among some 1700 higher educational institutions."

3. To purchase substantially larger amounts of materials and supplies that will be needed, at higher prices, for the enlarged student bodies at all the institutions, and for the acquisition of the necessary additional equipment for laboratories and classrooms.

4. To cover certain additional fixed or inescapable costs, such as the state's contribution to the retirement program established by the last legislature and the added operation and maintenance costs of new buildings now in the process of erection or to be built during the coming biennium.

The necessity of salary increases is stressed by Board Chairman Willard L. Marks of Albany in his letter of transmittal. Marks reports, "By accurate count 246 staff members have resigned during the past 14 months to accept positions elsewhere. Only by advance in our present salary scale can replacements be made, necessary additional staff of high quality be recruited, and a further exodus of our ablest men be prevented."

Executives of the various institutions estimate that "in addition to the 300 additional staff members already recruited for the fall term of 1946-1947, there will be needed during the biennium 200 more professional staff members and some 100 other employees for technical and other service. . . . These new staff members must be obtained at a time when the supply of thoroughly trained teachers is at a low ebb and when every college and university in the country is seeking new faculty members and while government and business are bidding for the same people."

The report says a recent comparison with nine comparable institutions in the western area showed University of Oregon and Oregon State College salaries next to the bottom and about 25 per cent below those of top ranking institutions. This was after a general increase was granted last July.

For 1946-1947 it is estimated that 65 per cent of the income for the system will come from the state funds requested, 21 per cent from student fees, 9 per cent from

county, federal sources, gifts, etc., and 7 per cent from sales and service income. It is estimated that student fees for the biennium will total \$4,285,470, or about \$1,000,000 more than the total anticipated for the current biennium.

"Obligation to Veterans" Many of the students are veterans, receiving education under the GI Bill of Rights. The report asserts that the state has an "obligation to see that the thousands of youths who gave some of the best years of their lives to the service shall not be denied the opportunities granted them by federal law to obtain an education." The state's obligation is to provide facilities—classrooms, laboratories, housing, and equipment—and the necessary additional faculty and materials of instruction.

"The board has built its budget request to the 1947 legislature on the assumption that this responsibility must be fully discharged. The people of Oregon will want no less."

(Monday: War, and Postwar Problems.)

Oregon Cold; Rains Forecast

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregonians shivered again Saturday as the mercury slid below the freezing mark in almost every part of the state.

The lowest minimum was recorded at Baker, with 10 degrees. Even the normally warmer coastline was frostbitten, Newport recording a 34 degree minimum.

The Weather Bureau forecast slightly warmer temperatures Saturday night, followed Sunday by rain in western Oregon and light snow in eastern Oregon.

Portland, where the thermometer sank to 29 degrees, was heavily frost-coated Saturday. Minimums in other towns: Bend 33; Burns 17; Eugene 27; Klamath Falls 24; Lakeview 22; Medford 30; Roseburg 37; Salem 25.

WAA Puts \$2,500,000 Stock on Sale Monday

PORTLAND — (AP) — A War Assets Administration sale of \$2,500,000 worth of surplus property will open Monday at Swan Island.

Veterans buying for business, professional, or agricultural use will be the only buyers the first week. Those with buying certificates will be admitted Monday and Tuesday. Certificates will be issued on the spot to veterans Wednesday through Saturday.

On sale will be sporting goods, bicycles, blankets, furniture, cabinets, hardware, tools, building materials, laboratory equipment, and scores of other items.

BANK ROBBERY THORNVILLE, O. — (AP) — Two young men, unmasked, robbed the Peoples Bank of an estimated \$18,000 to \$20,000 Saturday.

Few food plants in Hawaii are believed to be of native origin.

Version of Hitler's Last Days Published by Jackson's Staff

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A German woman filer's weird story of the "comic-tragedy" last days in Adolf Hitler's air raid shelter in Berlin was published Saturday night by Justice Jackson's war crimes prosecution staff.

The filer, Hanna Reitsch, internationally known test pilot, told American questioners that Hitler's personality underwent "complete disintegration" in the final days before the Russians overran Berlin.

Her 10,000-word account was included in the latest of an official series of volumes, along with Hitler's other documents which were not placed in the Nuernberg trial record. In it she said:

1. Almost to the last Hitler clung to the hope of rescue from his bomb shelter, waved papers in nervous twitching hands, or moved buttons to represent his non-existent armies on a sweat stained map "like a young boy playing at war."

2. Both he and Goebbels were incensed at the "treachery" of Goering and Himmler, whom Hitler in his political will ordered expelled from the Nazi party.

3. Goebbels strode and orated about his small quarters, while Martin Bormann, Hitler's designated heir, kept busy "recording the momentous events in the bunker for posterity."

4. Eva Braun remained true to her role as the show piece of the fuhrer's entourage. The rumor of the last minute marriage ceremony Fraulein Reitsch considered "highly unlikely." She called Goebbels' wife a "brave woman" who kept herself under control for the sake of her six children who perished with her.

5. The possibility that Hitler might have escaped alive was "completely absurd," because he would not have had the strength to leave even had a path to freedom been cleared through the ring of besiegers.

Fraulein Reitsch, credited by the interrogators with being possibly the last person to leave the shelter and live, was there April 28-30, 1945, she said, with Lt. Gen. Ritter von Greim of the Luftwaffe, who had been summoned by air from Munich.

They, like the other members of Hitler's official group, were given poison with which to end their lives, but were unexpectedly ordered by Hitler to leave to rally remaining Nazi air forces to support the rescue attack which Hitler convinced himself was imminent.

And he knows that we don't want war with anybody, though we hope he will give us credit of being able to put up a fight if it is necessary.

So far as John Bull is concerned, his position is such that it's good to have a friend—meaning America—but his policy of preparedness and his foreign relations aren't inspired by any "war fever" in the United States. His policies arise from two pressing personal situations: (1) the post-war realignment of the European spheres of influence has created a definite Empire itself is undergoing a threat to peace; (2) the British might change which involves an alteration in political relationships and an upheaval in its global defenses.

Of course strange ideas about America still prevail in some quarters of the British Isles. I've even encountered people who believed that savage Indians still roam the plains close to Chicago. However, the average Briton is better informed about the U.S.A.

Britain Readies For Emergencies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The campaign of left-wingers in the British House of Commons to force the Socialist government to disavow its foreign policy from that of the United States, so as to avoid what they describe as an "inevitable conflict" between Russia and America, gives interesting emphasis to the metamorphosis which John Bull's empire is undergoing.

This rebellion apparently received a fillip from the announcement in the king's speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament last Tuesday that conscription for the armed forces would be continued—this being the first peace-time military conscription in Britain's history. Prime Minister Attlee gave point to this in his statement that developments of modern weapons made England especially vulnerable to attack. He said the country was now a part of the European continent and "we must have trained reserves who can take their part straight away without waiting six months for training."

That's plain talk. It means that as things now stand there is danger Europe may be heading into another war. Further conflict isn't inevitable, but it's a possibility. Mr. Attlee is playing the part of a wise man in seeing that his country is prepared for contingencies.

And the prime minister has given no indication that he thinks the dangers of another war rest in the relations between Russia and America. Europe is as full of peace-traps as a hedgehog is of quills. Attlee is too well informed to agree with the amazing statement by one Socialist member of Parliament that the United States was the only nation in the world where some "ordinary people wanted war," and that America was inflamed with "war fever."

Just in passing one might remark that this sounds very much like the language we have been hearing from another great European capital recently.

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City's Tax Rate Among Lowest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Eugene, Salem is raising \$485,693 in property taxes and Klamath Falls is raising \$382,540, compared to Eugene's \$289,728.

The report shows the amount raised per capita in each city, based on 1940 population. In this classification Klamath Falls again is high, raising \$23.19 per capita compared to \$13.90 for Eugene. Astoria's figure is \$21.66, while The Dalles is raising \$20.15.

Assessed Valuation Figures The report notes that Eugene's assessed valuation of \$15,748,148 is 48 per cent of the actual value of property in the city. In the past the assessed valuation usually has been about 50 per cent of the actual value. Only Salem in this group has an assessed value larger than Eugene's, Salem's figure being \$19,663,721. This is rated as 44 per cent of the actual value of property in Salem.

After translating the valuations to a uniform 50 per cent basis, the bulletin computes the amount of assessed valuation per capita, on the basis of 1940 population. Eugene's per capita figure is \$787, while figures for higher cities are: Albany, \$976; Medford, \$846; Oregon City, \$828, and The Dalles, \$789.

Figuring Eugene's actual population today at 30,000, the assessed valuation per capita becomes considerably lower—\$546, using the same 30,000 population, the amount of taxes raised per capita drops to \$9.65 instead of \$13.90.

Portland has a tax rate of 20.7 mills. It raises \$24.18 per capita in property taxes and has \$1041 per capita in assessed valuation, on a 50 per cent basis.

(Monday—Springfield)

Fugitive With Hands Bound Eludes Police

BEND — (AP) — State police moved through deep snows in the Cascades Saturday, still without a trail to follow in their search for William Kuhn, Jr., who escaped—with his hands bound—Wednesday night.

Kuhn was arrested in a secluded cabin near the base of Bachelor Butte in the course of an investigation into reports of illegal trapping.

Sgt. L. L. Hirtzel said the cabin, of recent construction, was unknown to game officials or Deschutes National Forest officials.

William Kuhn, Sr., father of the younger man, was charged with interfering with an officer, Hirtzel said, and released under \$1000 bail.

ANSON A. KEGLER CHICAGO — Cap Anson, famous ballplayer and manager of the old Chicago White Stockings, was also a bowling star. As a member of the Ansons in 1904, Pop contributed 537 toward the team's 2787 total, which was high enough to win the ABC championship.

Pan-American Cuts Staff on East Coast

NEW YORK — (AP) — At least 200 employees of the Pan-American Airways will be laid off Nov. 30, a Pan-American official said that

in what the company termed "a only clerical workers, from selective housecleaning in view of a bad winter ahead for the whole airline industry." Confirming the layoffs Friday, per cent of the workers at Guardia Field.

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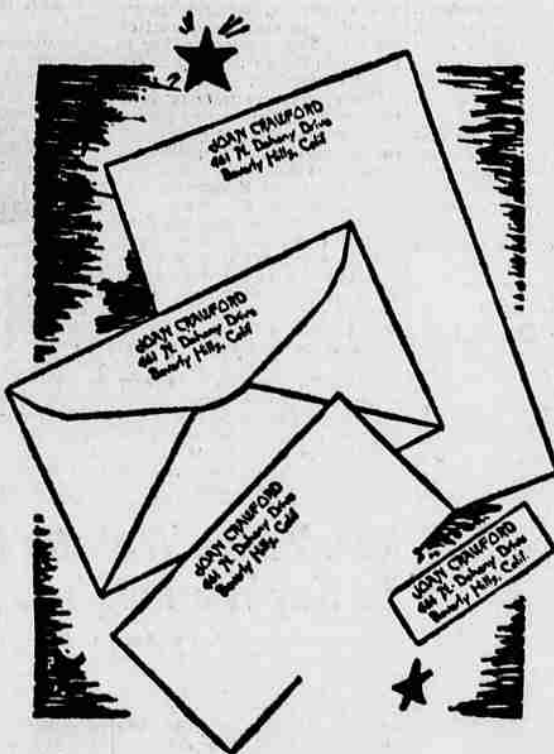
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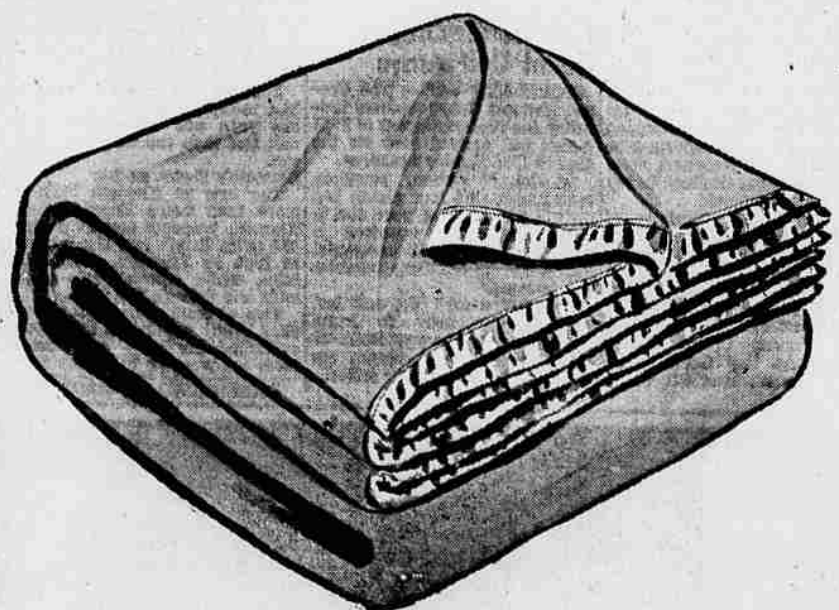
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