

U.O. Is Studying Long-Time Plan

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Higher education institutions to emergency housing. The first request was left entirely out of the governor's budget message to the legislature; the second request was cut almost in half in the governor's recommendation.

"This does not mean that the governor doesn't favor our building program," Dr. Harry K. Newburn, university president, explained. "It simply means that he had to present a budget within the limits of the state's income as he saw it."

Immediate building needs of the University might be divided into two categories—state-financed and outside. The outside plans call for the student union, completion of John Straub men's dormitory, and a new 300 to 400-unit women's dormitory, to be built on a bond issue and to be self-amortizing.

The state-financed plans originally called for the new science building; addition to the library, music building, Commerce, Oregon, and Condon buildings; remodeling of Villard for general classroom purposes; a theater to house the speech and drama departments; and remodeling of buildings out of which the science departments would move, to make them suitable for general classes.

"Even under normal conditions we were conservative in our early planning," Dr. Newburn said, "and now we find we need these buildings much more quickly than we had assumed we would." This means that the long-range building plans must be expanded and the old ten-year program must

Professor in Hollywood on Film Project—

U. O. Movies on 'Human Growth' to Be Produced

Preliminary work on a University of Oregon educational film on "Human Growth and Reproduction" has been completed and approved by President Harry K. Newburn, the E. C. Brown Trust Fund administrator. Lester F. Beck, associate professor of psychology and film adviser to the trust, left the campus last week to make final arrangements in Hollywood with a leading producer, it was announced by Mrs. George Moorhead, field-secretary for the fund, sponsors of the film.

"We MUST have our new science building immediately," Dr. Newburn emphasized. "The plans call for 110,000 square feet of floor space and we need every foot at the soonest possible moment."

Sharing the "critically needed" spot at the top of the list are plans for enlarging the library. "We need to double the stacks in size and we plan to add two wings, probably, as the original plans provided," the president said.

Almost as critical is the need for additional music building space. "The music school is sprawled all over, now," Dr. Newburn said.

Plan Beautiful Theater
Also under consideration by University officials and members of the state board, are plans for a University theater. Under the original building plan, \$150,000 was provided for quarters for the speech and drama department. Another \$100,000 was earmarked for remodeling of Villard for general classroom purposes.

"Our thought now," Dr. Newburn explained, "is to combine these funds, and perhaps add a little, if possible, and turn Villard into a really beautiful theater. The need for such a place is great and the possibilities of this combination are tremendous."

Dr. Newburn pointed out the sentimental as well as the practical appeal of this plan. "Villard is the place where the old literature societies had their start. Out in front, imbedded in the concrete walk, is the University seal."

"The place is full of tradition, and we have an architect's word that could be transformed into a beautiful theater. In it could be housed the drama and speech departments. There is room for a parking lot besides."

The possibility for federal aid, in the form of grants-in-aid or low-interest loans are dim but not entirely out of the picture, Dr. Newburn added. He himself is a member of the 30-man national committee on higher education, appointed by President Truman and scheduled to report on the problems of higher education "probably at the end of the fiscal year." Dr. Newburn's place on the committee is as chairman of the finance sub-committee.

The immediate aim is to push the two-point appropriation bill through the state legislature. Future permanent building plans then will depend on what new means can be devised to finance them.

Sheepmen Agree On Grazing Land

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They also contend, he added, that sale of the land to individuals would increase the tax base of the states concerned and provide funds for education.

Opponents of the proposals, Cecil said, maintain that purchase of the land would be too expensive and cite as proof "the fact that most homestead tracts reverted to the counties for tax delinquency."

All government land agencies are opposed to the change, Cecil added.

"Even if the government gave me the land tax-free, it would cost me four times the permit fee just to fence in the land I lease for grazing," one delegate declared.

The grazing act is administered through land districts. Stockmen wishing to graze their animals within organized districts are given permits to do so. Small parcels of federal grazing lands outside of districts may be leased by individuals, who may purchase the land if they so desire.

Cecil said that one proposed measure, to amend the act so that grazers in districts could obtain leases and buy the land they use, would be better than a general law which would order the government to sell all its grazing lands. He added that, in any case, those now holding permits to use certain lands should be given priority for their purchase if the lands are sold.

Industry in Critical Shape
Cecil said he understood the desires of livestock men in the four states whose committee members favored the change, "because they have faced unstable land policies," but indicated that he agreed with contentions that the sheep industry is in too critical a shape for ranchers to invest in large tracts of land now.

A number of bills calling for distribution or sale of federal lands were introduced in the last Congress by western senators, Cecil said, but he called them "attempts to jump on the bandwagon."

Earl C. Reynolds, a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce livestock committee, told the delegates that his organization, 1700 to 300, recommended that Congress review land withdrawals and "the practice of locking up public lands."

The national Chamber believes that private ownership should be the eventual goal of government land policies, Reynolds said. Reynolds also asserted that bills pre-

Rent Control Setup Revised

The appointment of Don C. Wilson as rent director for Lane County was announced by the OPA rent division in San Francisco Saturday, but affect upon

the rent control office in Eugene was not immediately known. Wilson also was appointed rent director for Corvallis, Douglas County and Bend rental areas, and acting director for Medford and Klamath Falls. The appointment came with a transfer of much of the work out of the Portland office.

New Bank at Florence Holds an Open House

FLORENCE, Jan. 25—The Lane County bank at Florence held open house Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. when several hundred residents of Western Lane visited the new institution, and were shown the bank's facilities by Kenneth Spencer, president, and Arthur L. Coit, manager.

Flowers were sent by numerous Western Lane business firms and by many banks in Oregon and California. The bank will open for business Monday.

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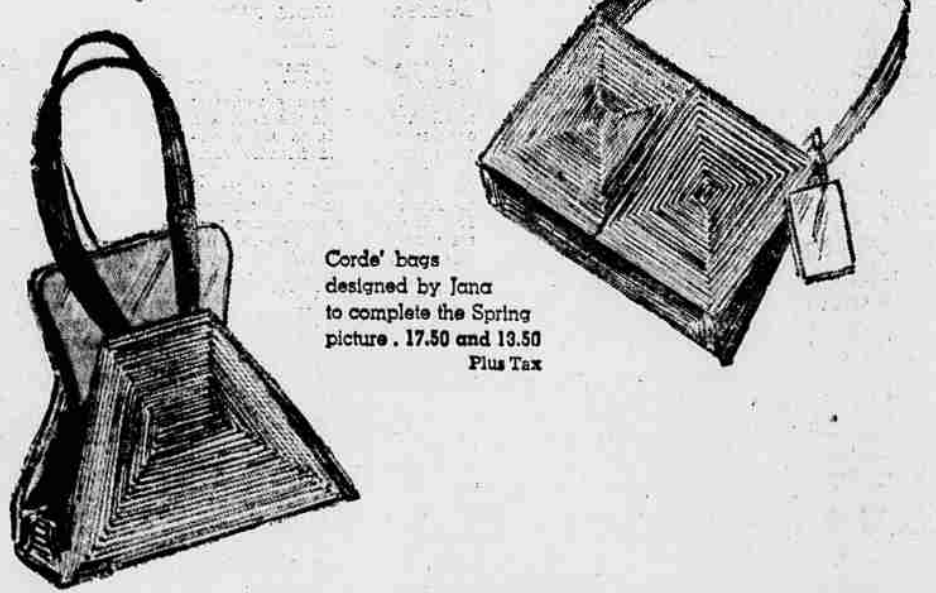


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