

Queries About of O. Union Are Answered

number of important ques-
regarding the Erb memorial
union building planned for
University of Oregon were
posed Saturday in a statement
from Lane County headquarters of
the campaign to raise
\$600,000 to help build the campus
center.

Some of the questions and an-
swers follow:

Doesn't the State provide
for this building? An-
swer: Because of the large enroll-
ment, the state must devote to
construction of classroom
buildings. Further-
more, nearly every student union

building in the nation has been
built through private subscription.
Million-Dollar Plan
How much is needed? A mini-
mum of \$600,000. The proposed
structure will cost a minimum of
\$1,300,000. Student fees to the ex-
tent of \$600,000 will go into the
building as will \$100,000 already
set aside from other gifts.

Will the building compete with
Eugene businesses? Only in a very
limited sense. Its dining rooms
may compete to some degree, but
this will be in student trade. The
co-op store will be merely a
branch of the present store on the
campus.

Is the building really needed?
It is vitally needed. The Univer-
sity of Oregon is one of the very
few major institutions which does
not now have such a center for
student activities.

How may the subscriptions be
paid? Over a period of three tax

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TO START WORK FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING—The women's division of the student union drive will get under way this week. Here members of this committee look over their organizational chart. From left are Mrs. W. S. Love, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Howard Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, associate chairman; Mrs. E. D. Anderson, and Mrs. George Clemmens.

Eugene Hotel on Wednesday, June 11, will mark the opening of active solicitation by the women's division of the student union campaign. Under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Boyd, chairman of the division, Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. J. Don Smith, the groups

Democrats Appoint Two Lane Residents

The Oregon Democratic party executive committee at Portland Saturday appointed Clarence Hyde and Vera Cobb of Lane County as heads of the labor and women's organization committees, respectively, and commended Senator Wayne L. Morse for his vote against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Girls Learn Diplomacy For Bosses' Lazy Day

PORTLAND—(P)—The girls of the Oregon State Dental Assistants Assn. were given lessons today on how to change patients' appointment hours tactfully without disclosing that the boss merely wants to go fishing.

The group elected Wynne Saunders, Portland, president. Others included Evelyn Mickson, Eugene, first vice-president.

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Anderson Assures Of Sugar Bonus

WASHINGTON—(U)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said Saturday that housewives will get a bonus of from five to 10 pounds more sugar this summer even if rationing is not ended.

Sugar rationing will end Oct. 31 unless Anderson ends it before that date. That decision, he said, will be made soon.

Grange

SANTA CLARA Grange members Tuesday evening met Miss Frances Shrode, pageant queen candidate, who was introduced by her father, Francis Shrode, C. D. Chezem spoke on agricultural problems, describing the situation in controlling leaf curl. Recent rains he said have damaged the local cherry crop extensively. He demonstrated rose grafting. W. E. Barbee described tax reduction bills now before congress.

Earnest Palmer told of work being done by community families on new wells for fire protection.

Decorations for next meeting, June 17, Tuesday, will be arranged by Mrs. Vanderpol. The grange picnic is June 29 on the lawn at the Craig home, or in the school basement if it rains.

IRVING Grange meets Friday, June 13, 8 p.m., in their hall. Clayton Rapson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson will be obligated in the third and fourth degrees. Women are asked to bring plain or fruit jello, and cookies.

Irving Grange at their last meeting went on record as favoring the sales tax. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Maxwell were elected Irving Grange representatives at the State Grange Convention in Bend.

A picnic is planned for June 29 at the Roy Crawford's Fir Crest Ranch in Creswell. Games will be played and prizes awarded. The softball game and other sports events will be under the supervision of W. B. Parker.

Committee for the picnic: Mrs. Nida Zumwalt, Mrs. Jesse Bishop and A. J. Miglioreto. Each is to bring his own picnic lunch but coffee and ice cream will be served. All friends and members of Irving are invited.

The Grange voted to send a statement to the Register-Guard asking for better cooperation in having the Grange news printed

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DIES IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Emert, about 43, Springfield, died at a Eugene hospital Saturday afternoon. Coroner Phil Bartholomew will perform an autopsy to determine cause of death Monday. The body is being held at Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in Springfield.

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at the right time and in all edi-
tions with proper spelling of
names. It was the opinion of the
group in favor of this motion that
discrimination against Irving news
has been made in favor of
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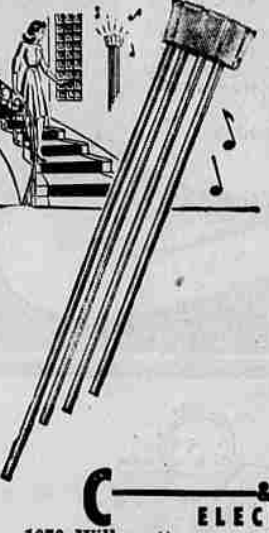
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