

State Board Orders Study Of Portland School Costs

Naming a permanent school of higher education in Portland a matter for future "legislative action," the State Board of Higher Education has planned temporary steps to continue the Vanport College program.

The three steps in action taken for the future of Vanport College, which was a branch of the general extension division of the state system, follow:

"1. That the educational program already set up for this summer be transferred to Grant High School and offered as planned with the same fees to be charged for the work.

"2. That substantially the same two-year program as was offered at the Vanport extension center be continued for at least the next academic year, the work to be offered as day classes in the Portland extension center of the general extension division, with the same fee schedule in effect as was previously approved by the board for the Vanport extension center.

"3. That Dean John Cramor, working in cooperation with the chancellor's office, seek facilities for offering the daytime program, compile the capital costs connected therewith, and present the program to a joint meeting of the

executive and finance committees at the earliest possible moment."

The board pointed out that the Vanport program was established to care for the overflow of veterans who could not be accommodated at the regular institutions, and said that students who still can't enroll at such permanent institutions may be assured that "their educational needs will be met in a satisfactory manner during the period of the emergency."

Building Action

While bids except for general construction in the state-wide educational building program were above estimates by nearly \$10,000, enough unpledged building fund balances remained to finance the project.

Buildings approved Tuesday included the Oregon State Agricultural College pavilion and a theater at the University of Oregon.

Other building action included

approval of revised preliminary plans for the memorial union building at University of Oregon, approval of final plans for the new home management house at O.S.C. with bid opening set for July 7, and approval of a project of improved and new roads and walks at Oregon State at an estimated cost of about \$80,000.

Higher Rates

Students occupying new dormitories will pay a higher rate under a program approved by the board. The new dormitory for women at O.S.C. will be ready this fall, and the one at the university somewhat later. Because of more space and better facilities provided, rates in the new dormitory will be \$65 instead of \$50 per term.

Other action:

Approved purchase of additional land at Corvallis, Eugene, La Grande and Ashland, including a proposed site for a new president's residence at Oregon State.

Approved a project for rebuilding Bell football field at Oregon State similar to that of Multnomah Field to provide better drainage.

Approved numerous year-end budget additions and transfers at all institutions.

Arranged for kindergarten teacher training at Oregon College of Education.

Transferred independent division of creative writing and publications to general extension division in Portland.

A number of appointments to fill vacancies left when annual budgets were adopted in April were included in personnel adjustments approved.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Appointments—Bayard Harlow McConough, assistant professor of biology; Raymond P. Underwood, research assistant in the bureau of municipal research and service; Victor Strash, assistant professor of Slavic languages; Donald S. Wills, assistant professor of Oriental languages; Nita N. McGuire, instructor in romance languages; Dr. Frank J. Massey, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles E. Bures, instructor in philosophy; Sheldon D. Erickson, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Anna Hiltunen-Miettinen, assistant professor of geology; Miss Margaret Diggle, Glenn Morris Rodgers and Miss Susan C. Kelly, instructors in English.

Promotions in rank of Dr. Merrill G. Swenson from associate professor to professor of dentistry and Dr. Bertram E. Jessup from assistant professor to associate professor of philosophy; Leo Harris, athletic director, from yearly to indefinite tenure, changes in title of George Turnbull from dean emeritus to professor emeritus of journalism; and Robert C. Hall, to professor emeritus of journalism.

Resignations of Dr. Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration; Leon D. Kostin, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Russell M. Blenker, assistant university physician; Dr. R. C. Swank, librarian and Robert F. Spencer, assistant professor of anthropology; and reappointment of Dr. Squire Bozorth, assistant university physician.

Douglas Fir Brings \$38.50 For New Forest Service High

Willamette National Forest Service broke its own timber sale record for the state Tuesday afternoon when a timber auction brought \$38.50 per thousand for Douglas fir.

The forest service held a record of \$35 per thousand for Douglas fir sales in the Northwest until about a week ago, when a stand in Washington state reportedly brought \$60 per thousand. The forest service still holds the Oregon record.

Plywood Firm

The stand on sale Tuesday included 2,900,000 board feet of fir, hemlock, red cedar and other species in the Heather area near Oakridge. Total bid price offered by the successful bidder, Springfield Plywood Corp., was \$101,595.

The total appraised price was only \$58,695. In addition to the bid price, the firm must pay \$870

Fumes Prompt Damage Suits

PORTLAND — (P) — Damage suits totaling \$1,500,000 have been filed here in federal court by dairymen and farmers neighboring the aluminum plants at Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash. The plaintiffs also ask a permanent injunction against continued operation of the plants. Attorney James Dezenford said the 97 farmers claim noxious fumes from the plant are destroying crops, orchards and cattle. He said some 100 others in the Washougal, Wash., sector may join in the suit. E. J. Appel, vice-president of the Reynolds Metals Co., reported the firm has a staff of scientists working on the fluorine gas emitted by the mills. He said the 97 farmers claim noxious fumes from the plant are destroying crops, orchards and cattle.

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County's Budget Figures Given

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

total estimated budget has been drawn.

Here is the breakdown of the county's budget: (in even dollars)

General Road Budget \$1,119,249 to be raised from:
2.5 mill levy \$ 157,500
1.0 mill levy 63,000
Anticipated income 761,051
Cash on hand 200,698

*The \$63,000 is not included in the total road fund but is set aside for the Ferry St. Bridge project.

General Fund Budget \$989,787 to be spent on:
General fund 572,692
Welfare fund 115,958
Retirement fund 35,183
School fund 263,329
Library fund 2,633

The above total of \$989,787 is to be raised by:

Taxes within six per cent \$680,301
Anticipated income 250,537
Transfer of O & C money from road fund 58,948

Of the \$680,301 to be raised by taxes, the county contemplates that state income tax will offset the property tax by the \$263,329 school bill, to leave a remainder within the six per cent limit of \$416,981.

It will take roughly 8.6 mills on a valuation of \$83,000,000 to raise \$416,981. Or if the valuation of \$71,000,000 is used, the millage would be 5.9.

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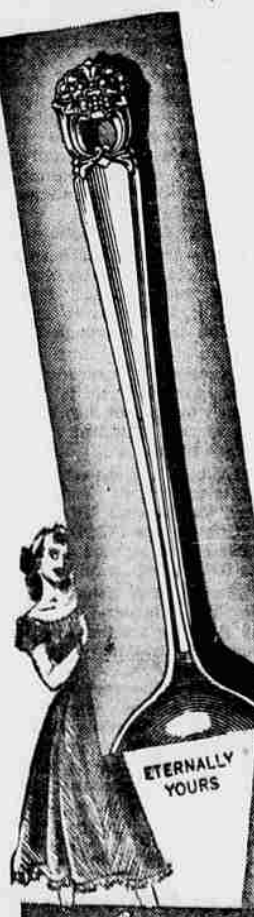
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