

O.E.A. Summer Workshop On Campus August 15-17

The first annual Summer Leaders Workshop for the Oregon Education Association will be held on the University campus August 15, 16, and 17.

Designed to give attendants a thorough knowledge of the National Education Association, the O.E.A. Oregon School Law, Retirement of Oregon Teachers, and other matters pertinent to Oregon teachers, delegates will choose or be assigned to groups to hear lectures and discuss various meetings.

Question and answer periods will be held after each lecture on Tuesday and Wednesday. Speaking on "The Basic School Bill" will be Dr. Frank Bennett, Salem superintendent; "Oregon School Law," Lester Wilcox, assistant superintendent of public instruction; "The Past Legisla-

U. S. War Dead Returned Home

Remains of 461 Americans who lost their lives during World War II have been returned to the United States from the Pacific Area aboard the United States Army Transport Private Joe R. Hastings, the Army announced Thursday.

Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in India, Okinawa, Australia and Japan are among those brought back to this country.

The Army stated that each next of kin was notified in advance of the arrival of the vessel, and would be notified again after arrival of the remains at the regional Distribution Centers of the American Graves Registration Service.

The remains of two Oregon members of the Armed Forces were returned upon instructions of next of kin. They are: T/Sgt. Robert A. Baird, Air Force, returned to Mrs. Walter Johnson, Reedsport; and 2nd Lt. Herbert F. Schoenlen, Air Force, returned to Fred A. Schoenlen, 2644 N. E. Alameda, Portland.

Power Groups Make Deal

PORTLAND — (AP) — Arrangements are completed for five Oregon and Washington power companies to buy 30,000 kilowatts of power from the British Columbia Electric Co.

Pacific Power and Light, Portland General Electric, Washington Water Power, Puget Sound Power and Light and Mountain States Power companies joined in the purchase agreement, a spokesman announced.

Transmission lines of the Bonneville Power Administration and Seattle City Light will be used. The purchase contract runs to Sept. 30, 1951.

Wheeler Gets \$7600 From Federal Jury

A federal jury in Eugene Wednesday afternoon awarded W. L. Wheeler, Trent, \$7600 as the fair market value of 8.6 acres taken from his farm for the relocation of the Southern Pacific tracks.

Wheeler had estimated his loss at about \$12,000, and government appraisers had estimated the fair price at about \$7000. Wheeler's witnesses appraised it at \$10,400 and \$9400.

It was the fourth of five land condemnation cases being tried in a special Eugene term of the United States District Court for the District of Oregon.

The final case, U. S. v. Alphonse Aya, involves the condemnation of 42.5 acres, some of which will be flooded by the meridian dam, and the remainder of which is being taken for relocation of the railroad.

A jury began hearing evidence in the Aya case Wednesday.

Nagasaki Rites Honor Victims

NAGASAKI, Japan — (AP) — Memorial rites were held in Nagasaki's new "International Peace" Park Tuesday in observance of the fourth anniversary of the atom bomb blast.

The city's 220,000 residents observed one minute of silent prayer for the 40,000 victims of the atom explosion here which followed by three days the initial blast at Hiroshima.

Lawyer Doubts Clark's Ability

WASHINGTON — (AP) — O. John Rogge, a former assistant attorney general under Tom Clark, said Wednesday his former boss "has neither the stature, integrity nor ability" demanded of a supreme court justice.

Rogge, whose legal activities since he left the government led to sharp questioning, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of Henry Wallace's Progressive party.

The committee is considering President Truman's nomination of Clark to the high tribunal.

Talked for an hour, Rogge had been allotted 20 minutes to testify. But he remained on the stand for more than an hour after launching a bitter attack on Clark's part in carrying out the administration's loyalty program.

Rogge called the lists of subversive organizations which Clark has issued under that program unconstitutional "black lists," intended to imply "guilty by association."

He said Clark had conducted a "loyalty witch-hunt" among federal employees until many Americans are "afraid to think for themselves."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) interrupted to ask Rogge how he would have protected government secrets and confidential matters against subversives and Communists.

Rogge said he would assume that most Americans were loyal. "You are not that gullible," Ferguson told Rogge.

Truman Asked To Oust Denham

DENVER — (AP) — President Truman was asked by the CIO Oil Workers International Union Executive Council Wednesday to remove Robert N. Denham as general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

Denham was charged by officials of the council with using "dictatorial powers" in denying a hearing to 253 discharged California oil workers.

Council members said they were waiting for an answer from a telegram to Mr. Truman accusing Denham of blocking a hearing for the discharged workers "at the request of major oil companies."

The message was signed by Union President O. A. Knight and nine other officers and executive council members.

It added that regional NLRB directors had ordered hearings on the dismissals before the board. Denied Hearing

The council's telegram charged that the union now had discovered that Denham had used his power as NLRB counsel "in denying these unfortunate employees even a hearing before the board."

"... we urge you to take immediate steps to remove Denham from office," the telegram said, "and to take further steps to see that these victims have a hearing on their merits charges."

The union officers offered to cooperate in an investigation of their charges. They added that Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) already had investigated the dismissals and the hearing matter. "We wish to call to your attention," the message to the President read, "that when Senator Downey first inquired into this matter, that Denham tried to pass the responsibility on to his subordinates."

It added that "when the senator investigated further, Denham finally admitted personal responsibility."

Hunt Mentioned In Hotel Deal

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate investigators reported Wednesday that "five per center" James V. Hunt got an \$86,000 fee for helping former owners buy back for \$635,000 a Long Island hotel they had sold to the Navy for \$1,300,000.

Hunt was put on the deal by Albert W. Lewitt, secretary of then Sen. Albert W. Hawkes, (R-N.J.) but under sharp questioning Lewitt steadfastly denied suggestions that he got a \$5000 fee of his own.

The story, told by a Senate Investigating Committee official, disclosed that the purchasers sent Hunt a \$5000 down payment for his services while he was a \$50-a-day consultant to the War Assets Administration. WAA is the federal agency which disposes of surplus government property.

Hunt sent the check back after keeping it three months without cashing it, left the WAA, set himself up as a "management consultant," and accepted a second check for \$5000. His total fee for the deal was \$86,000—\$71,000 in cash and \$15,000 in notes.

The transaction, involving the swank Lido Beach Hotel, was detailed on the witness stand by Francis D. Flanagan, committee investigator.

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kills MOLD, fungus, bacteria. Today at
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Cottage Grove—Guy Frichard of Goshen killed this 7-foot mountain lion on the Overton ranch six miles east of Cottage Grove Friday afternoon. It was the seventh "cat" killed in the vicinity within a few days time. Overton lost 50 sheep to the ravagers. (Picture by Clark's.)

Owner Tears Down House When Tenants Won't Move

WESTERLY, R. I. — (AP) — Some of the walls came tumbling down Wednesday but two unwanted tenants went on with breakfast.

Landlord William Staplin continued with the housewrecking which he said he started Tuesday in an attempt to evict William Cook, 70, and his son, George, 41, first floor residents in the two-story house.

Staplin said the Cooks refused to move so he had to start "tearing the house down around them."

Another Cook, Gordon, 44, joined in the refusal but was no longer

Mt. Hood Berries Ready for Picking

PORTLAND — (AP) — Thousands of Portlanders and others from Northern Oregon are expected to head for Mount Hood over the coming weekend, not for recreation, but for berry picking.

N. J. Penick, Mount Hood forest supervisor, reported here that the huckleberry season is in full swing in the forest, and that berries are being picked by Indians and Portlanders alike. He said thousands of pickers were expected on the slopes of the mountain over the weekend, when the berries will be "just about right."

Hypnotist Ends Girl's Trance By Telephone

CHENELTON, Eng. — (AP) — Hypnotist Peter Casson put a group of people to sleep here July 28.

He finally got the last one to wake up this week—by long distance phone from London.

Anyway, that's what 19-year-old Joyce Dover and her mother say. The family doctor agrees with them.

Went to Sleep

Joyce went to sleep during a mass demonstration of Casson's powers at the town hall nearly two weeks ago. In a walking trance, she wandered away from the crowd. When Casson brought the rest back to their senses, she was on her way home, still in a dream.

The following day she collapsed at work. Then she went to a movie and passed out again. She took to swooning in the street when people spoke to her.

The family doctor decided she was still in a hypnotic state. Phoned Casson

He put in a call for Casson, who by now was playing in a music hall in London. By phone from 120 miles away Casson told the girl to fall into a sound sleep and wake up in five minutes.

At the end of the appointed time Joyce awoke, thanked Casson and told the doctor she felt fine.

"This was a perfectly genuine case of hypnosis," said the doctor. "She was completely under Casson's influence and only he could put her right."

THAT'S DIFFERENT

PORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP) — Arve N. Funnemark, a Norwegian, and Renato E. Rampinelli of Switzerland took their first horse ride on a ranch near Fort Worth. They reported it was easier to ride a bicycle up one of Europe's mountains than to try and stay aboard a Texas horse.

Lawyer Leaves 'Love Pirate'

CHICAGO — (AP) — Engel, 73-year-old attorney, lost his lawyer, Harry Busch, of Engel's criticism of the attorney.

Busch returned a \$1000 fee and said he did not want to represent Engel. He said he was "fed up" with Engel's criticism of the attorney.

The Barretto charge of several against Engel, allegedly obtained money from wealthy women, was internationally publicized. Busch said he believed charges would "produce a trial."

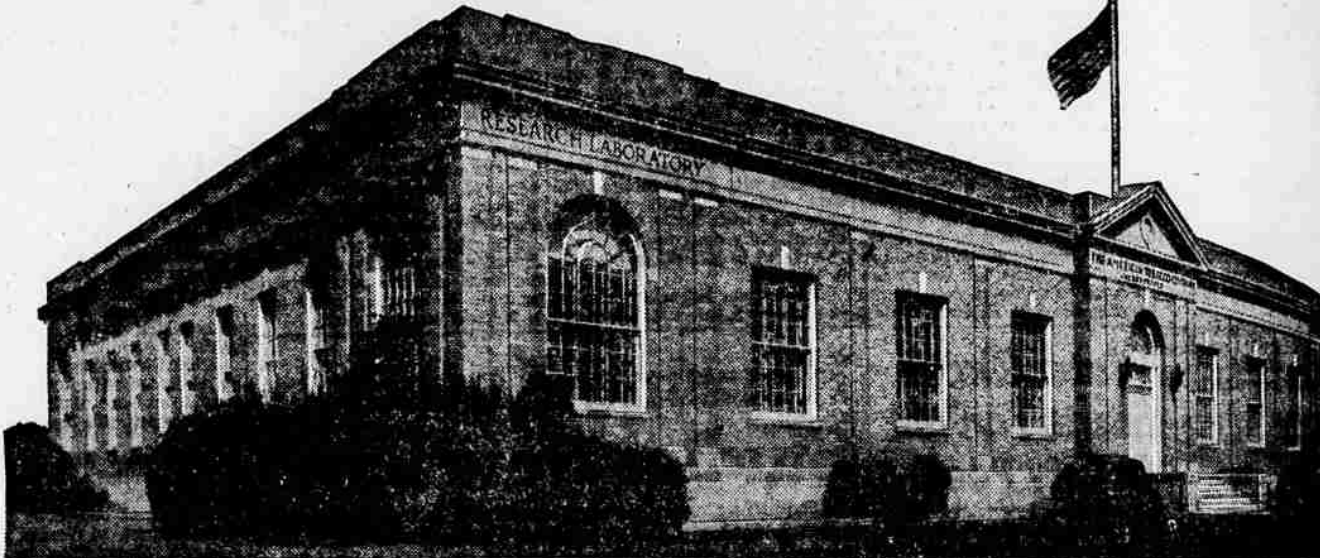
Undaunted, Engel said he would continue to fight Boyle.

Swing Music

BERLIN — (AP) — Authorities in the Soviet Germany have declared "swing beats" the counterpart of an American terbug.

"If you dance to swing you are dancing to a tune by Wall Street," the communist party newspaper Deutschland warned, "page editorial usually for attacks on the March."

The paper prominently featured a suggestion by director in Greiz, in Saxony, to swing addicts "work surplus energy on rubber."



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