

District 4 Election

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operating budget. And the schools could still meet standards, at least for awhile. Some of the items are "extras," required by the state and not in some smaller Oregon school systems.

The first move, if the voters approve, probably would be to issue warrants for the district. If refused again, the district would still have to operate, but law, by issuing warrants, would force teachers, fuel dealers, suppliers, and other creditors to accept warrants instead of cash.

That happened at The Dalles last year—and at 3 per cent interest on the warrants, the voters did an abrupt about face and okayed, after six months of delay, the next year's budget of three to one vote.

EUGENE SCHOOLS would incur a warranted indebtedness of \$100,000 to \$700,000 in a year's time if that means of operating would become a necessity, Supt. Lawrence Hines has estimated.

Eventually, everyone would be expected to accept warrants in lieu of money, he believes.

Superior teachers might have to be hired in later years if the budget should be refused—people to be assured of money for their work. Or, more important, good teachers might quit where they could get more money for their services.

Teachers' salaries cannot be cut year—state law required contracts to be approved by March 15, last month. And the state says these instructors' salaries must remain the same as the state's state. However, the automatic annual \$96 raise increment, in school language, experience, could be dropped well as the \$192 cost of living based on the Portland price index.

IF THESE increments and cost of living raises had to be dropped, the teachers might go to other schools for more pay—some Oregon systems pay \$100 more than Eugene in the wage bracket. The local district is about midway on the state scale lists.

Presumably, if the budget is not approved, the maintenance of school buildings could be dropped to save money—but that would mean a tax bill to catch up in later years when the schools started to go below state standards.

The 14 new rooms which have been built for the additional school youngsters expected next year are virtually useless without tables and chairs—but these are items that could be canceled. The rooms were approved by the voters authorized serials in past years and are not needed in Wednesday's election.

BY CEASING to transport students, the district could cut the wage rate by about three-quarters of one mill—insignificant compared to the present 3 mills being paid by taxpayers.

the school lunch program is cut, it would mean a saving of \$7000, for wages of supervisory and clerical help, and things like heating, lighting, and sweeping out that the district has already paid. But the lunch program is not required by the state, is considered an "extra."

The health service, employing physician, six nurses, and one dental assistant, could be dropped—and let the already overburdened county health office handle the health of Eugene's 8,000 youngsters. This would save about \$37,000, not much compared with the total \$295,574 operating budget.

THE BUDGET is not voted, might be possible to close the

State Board Approves \$4 Million Building Program for UO

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CHANCELLOR BYRNE also received committee approval of a \$118,000 "rehabilitation" program for university buildings. Biggest project is a \$84,000 remodeling of Johnson Hall. Included will be conversion of space occupied by the Guild Theater into offices for the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, and remodeling of the second floor to make use of wasted space. When the program is completed, the general extension division offices, now in the YMCA building, will be moved into Johnson Hall, Chancellor Byrne said.

Other "rehabilitation" projects planned at the university are:

Fixing the architecture annex to accommodate the department of anthropology and museum of natural history, \$15,000.

Remodeling of Condon Hall to make better use of space now occupied by the museum, \$15,000.

Fixing exterior of the Architecture Bldg., \$8000.

Repairs to men's shower room in the Physical Education Bldg., \$14,000.

"Preliminary planning costs" for a men's swimming pool, \$2000.

Rehabilitation work would be done with funds already on hand, the chancellor advised the board.

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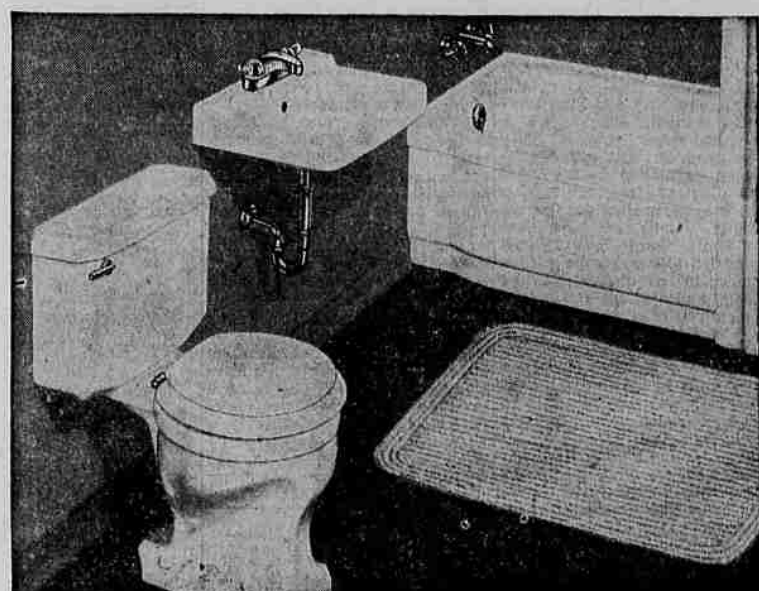
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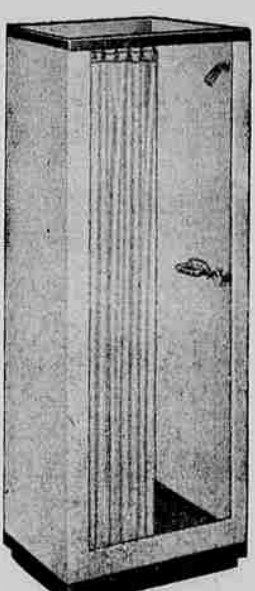


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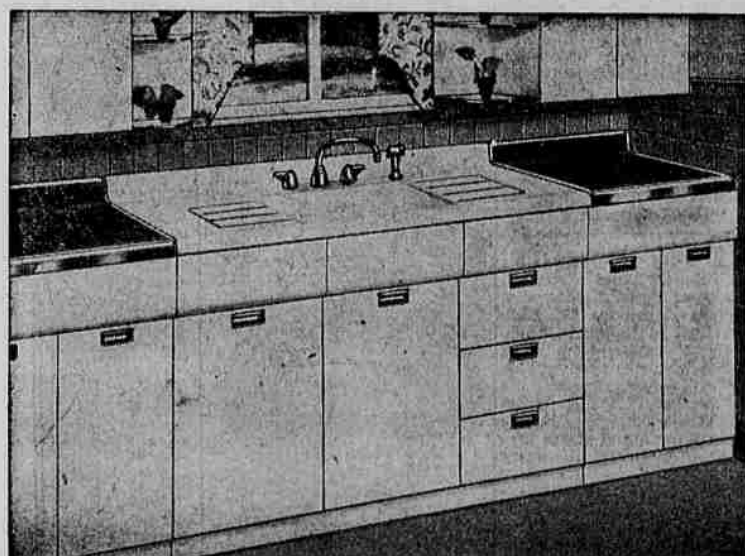
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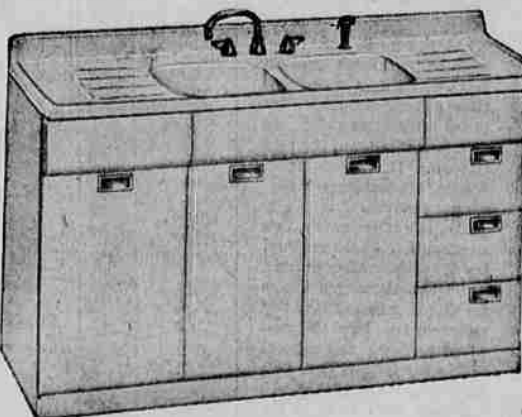
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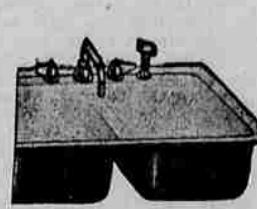
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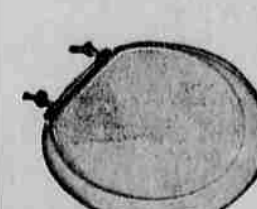
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