

Need Mounts for School Buildings

(Continued from Page One)

building costs, he said, it would require \$500,000 to build the new building.

STUDIED

School board members are studying the possibility of exchanging the school district's high site on acreage just west of the Eugene Airport to the naval armory. The lots formerly occupied by the airport homes in that area. The school district is studying the possibility of exchanging the school district's high site on acreage just west of the Eugene Airport to the naval armory. The lots formerly occupied by the airport homes in that area.

OF CAPACITY

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WILSHIRE PLAN

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STUDENT PROBLEM

Probably a major reason for the junior high problem being in the background in recent months has been the transfer of Willard grade school. The most urgent problem facing the district last February was to find housing for nearly 1,000 students and teachers to permit their finishing the school year 1953-54.

Board members did that; and proceeded to negotiate for the construction of a new Willard school after the school year 1953-54. Board members did that; and proceeded to negotiate for the construction of a new Willard school after the school year 1953-54.

WILLOW PLAN

It might be possible to build classrooms at some of the existing junior high schools—especially at the Kelly and Cal Young schools, and over the next three years transport the students from the junior high areas to them. This suggestion would meet resistance from parents of the children to be transported to new areas, perhaps. But this would build up the enrollment of these two schools rather than would normally occur by growth within the present attendance areas. And it would temporarily eliminate the need for a complete new junior high.

Something must be done, and school officials realize. The need for future planning is needed, because in a few years the tremendous increases in enrollments in the primary grades will be snowballing into the junior high grades. There will be more children in Eugene during 1954-55 than in 1953-54.

Of course, these big enrollments will later be promoted from the junior high schools to the high school. And Eugene High School is already nearing maximum capacity.

That means another high school must be built—unless parents consent to double-shifting.

Chall Trial Set Aug. 10

SEASIDE, Ore.—Trial of the late John H. Chall, Newport, on a charge of larceny of public funds from the Newport Water District treasury, was set for Aug. 10 in the County District Court, according to Arlie G. Walker, prosecuting judge.

Chall, whose sensational trial that vice was rampant in Seaside county resulted in several weeks of hearings by a grand jury, was the only person indicted by the jury.

Chall's attorneys asked and granted a change of venue to the case following the indictment. The case was assigned to neighboring Polk county.



THE MOST IMMEDIATE BUILDING NEED for the Eugene Public Schools is for one new junior high school which should be under construction now, according to local school officials. Enough classrooms to comprise a junior high will be needed to meet expanding enrollment needs by the fall of 1955. In addition, the district will need another junior high by the fall of 1958; and a second high school should be under construction some time in 1958 to accommodate the snowballing enrollments which are moving up through the grades by normal promotions. Shown above are enrollment figures for Eugene's junior high schools dating back to 1925 and projected to 1960, showing an increase in 19 years of 1,330 junior high age students.

Bad Factors of Strike

(Continued from Page One)

ably about two million dollars in Lane County.

About 6,000 men in the county have been out for five weeks. Almost all of these men have gotten two weeks vacation pay during this period. But at an average of about \$82 a week per man, they have lost \$1,500,000 in three weeks.

The employers have lost at least another half million in lost orders and plant upkeep and in paying the salaried men they are obliged to keep on.

The money in the future doubtless will be a far greater loss.

WINTER SHUTDOWNS

For the employer, it may come in the winter, and for the mill owner it may be a continuing loss.

Because most of the mills struck are the medium and large plants set up financially to weather normal strike stoppages, few are at the bottom of the company wallet yet.

But some of these mills, even some of the more substantial ones did not have full ponds and high cold decks when the strike began. Many of these mills don't have winter shows. Even should they open tomorrow, some of these mills will have to shut down during the months of bad weather this winter. This will hurt both sides equally. Two stoppages in one year may be too much for a few of the outfits.

ECONOMIC CHANGE

The bright spot in this picture is that a lowered output may have the effect of raising lumber prices and helping the mills which do have logs during the winter. But on an industry-wide basis it is nothing but bad.

What really has the operator in a fuss is a complex economic change begun about the end of World War II.

It is the slow trend in many parts of the construction industry away from just plain boards. More and more homes, office buildings and industrial structures are being built with a minimum—or even no—wood.

One Lane County lumberman pointed out that a home could be built in Eugene, or anywhere else, without using a stick of lumber of the type he cuts—and he cuts almost everything except studding.

DISTURBING TREND

The studding would come from one of the small mills of the size not affected by strikes. The studding would be composition of some kind.

Spending to be Issue, Says Neuberger

ROSEBURG, Ore.—Speaking in Sen. Guy Cordon's home town, Richard Neuberger, Democratic candidate to unseat the senator, said Friday one of the major issues would be "the vast sums of money spent by Sen. Cordon and the Republicans generally to win elections."

Unusual Fit

A man walked into a Eugene clothing store Saturday afternoon, picked out a woman's suit and disappeared into a fitting room.

A few minutes later, the store owner reported to city police, a salesgirl entered the room and "nearly fainted" when she saw the man sitting in a chair, cross-legged and leisurely smoking a cigarette. And wearing the suit.

The garment was apparently the right size, for the man emerged from the room, paid for it and left, carrying the suit.

"Anti-Litterbug" Pledge

The Izaak Walton League is campaigning against a creature called the Litterbug, who marks his passage through the recreational areas of Oregon by discarding beer cans, paper plates and other trash.

As one means of creating public awareness of the Litterbug, who might be any one of us in a forgetful moment, the league has worked out a pledge. Those who wish to sign up may do so by filling out this form and mailing it to: Anti-Litterbug, 2271 Birch Lane, Eugene.

I WANT TO KEEP AMERICA CLEAN

This Is My Pledge

I PLEDGE that as an American I will do my best to treat the outdoors as I would my home.

I PLEDGE to observe the rights of others while angling, hunting, camping or picnicking.

I PLEDGE I will keep my litter and trash out of the waters, fields, woods and roadways of my country.

I PLEDGE myself further to talk "Keep America Clean" to my family, friends, and fellow Americans, to educate them by example, and to promote "anti-litterbug" and "anti-vandalbug" activities in every organization to which I belong, so that each of our citizens may more thoroughly enjoy our outdoor resources, and that we may pass on to our children the heritage which is theirs to enjoy, unspoiled by "litterbugs" and "vandalbugs."

Signed _____

Street Address or Route and Box Number _____

City and State _____

Car Smacks Moving Train

A Junction City man escaped with only minor injuries late Saturday afternoon although his car was demolished when it crashed into the side of a moving freight train at Veneta.

Oregon State Police identified the motorist as Ernest E. Bickford, about 31, of Rt. 1, Junction City.

Bickford told an investigating patrolman that the accident happened when his automobile's brakes gave out as he approached the Southern Pacific railroad crossing at Veneta on Territorial highway.

The patrolman estimated the speed of Bickford's 1948 Ford sedan at between 35 and 40 miles per hour. He said the vehicle hit the third or fourth freight car back from the train engine.

Bickford was driven to a Eugene hospital by his brother, who happened to be in Veneta at the time, and was released after treatment for minor injuries.

Ashland Prepares for Shakespeare Festival

ASHLAND — Public officials and representatives of press and radio will be guests of the City of Ashland and the Oregon Shakespearean festival association for a dinner and the first performance when the 14th annual festival opens here Sunday, Aug. 1.

The first play of the festival series is "Hamlet." The other three plays of the season—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Winter's Tale," and "Henry VI, part 2"—are all being done for the first time here.

Members of the festival's board of directors and the Tudor Guild, association auxiliary group, were busy this week, making arrangements for opening night ceremonies. Also busy were members of the festival company, which climaxed its busiest week of the summer by beginning the first round of dress rehearsals on Friday evening. Meanwhile, the technical crew and office staff were on a round-the-clock schedule.

A brief break from the rigorous schedule will be provided Sunday afternoon, when the entire company is entertained at Tudor Guild's annual "Bard's Hey-Day," held at an estate between Ashland and Medford, featuring swimming, a buffet supper, and varied entertainment.

Edith Colignon, Green Bay, Wis., has been appointed reference librarian at the University of Oregon, according to Carl W. Hintz, head of the library.

Miss Colignon received her bachelor of science degree and her master of arts in library science from the University of Wisconsin. Before accepting the University position, she worked in the Kellogg public library in Green Bay.

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Secretarial Parley at UO

The Institute and Conference for Educational Secretaries opens Monday, July 26, on the University of Oregon campus for a five-day session. Participating in plans for the Institute are the University's school of business administration, the University summer session, the National Association of Educational Secretaries and the Oregon Association of Educational secretaries.

Special classes, designed to carry out the "Improve Yourself" theme, will be held during the five class periods of each day.

A general session will open the conference daily. Speakers for this assembly, in order of their appearance, include Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration; Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association; Dr. William C. Jones, newly appointed dean of administration, and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, University president.

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Blonde Modern Suite Double dresser, mirror, full size panel bed	318.50	199.00
Blonde Korina Twin Suite Fine Eastern quality. Double dresser and two twin size bookcase beds.	229.00	169.00
Traditional Mahogany Suite Double dresser, framed mirror, full size panel bed.	169.50	99.00
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