

Portland Man Is Elected By U.O. Fathers

Warren of Eugene Is Vice President

Henry Baldrige, of Portland, was elected president of the University of Oregon Dads Saturday afternoon. He succeeds E. Murray Burns, of Portland.

John Warren, of 2288 Potter St., was elected vice president and William Lush, of 233 Firwood Way, was elected secretary at the annual forum and business meeting in the Erb Memorial Union ballroom.

Elected to the executive committee, with terms to expire in 1962, were Glenn Starlin, of 1767 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene; William Hutchison, James Larpen-teur, Wade Newbegin, Donald C. Peek, Harold Phillips, and Milton W. Rice, all of Portland; Verne Miller, Salem; Otto Frohnmayer, Medford; Frank Drew, Klamath Falls; and Clinton Haight, Baker. Donald Slocum, of 2765 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, was appointed to fill the unexpired executive committee term of John Warren, the new vice president.

During the afternoon the fathers visited a science show put on by the physics, chemistry and biology departments and a water show in the new men's swimming pool.

An informal coffee hour in the Union "fishbowl" was held late Saturday afternoon to enable fathers and faculty members to become acquainted.

Saturday morning E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, gave a special television lecture, "The Face of the Moon," to demonstrate the use of television in the classrooms.

From Page One

Manual Mess

common sense and good taste in their training manuals. He asked them to recommend any needed changes in the methods of preparing the booklets.

Most of the technical manuals are written by specialists, military or civilian, in individual branches of the services. However, each of the services also has its staff of professional writers to whom manual subjects are assigned.

The Air Force says it has such writers at the Lackland Air Force Base Training Command Headquarters in Texas. Six are noncommissioned officers and 19 are civilians. Among the latter is Homer H. Hyde, who prepared the reserve training manual that contains the disputed reference to Communist infiltration of religion.

The Navy currently has 208 persons assigned to writing manuals and similar publications. Of these, 163 are in Washington and 45 in Memphis, Tenn.

The Army, with a bigger system in which personnel often have duties other than manual writing, was unable to give an exact total.

Non-Support Charge

Daniel Dean Rummel, 35, of Mountain View, Calif., was arrested and brought to Eugene from San Jose, Calif., Friday on a Lane County warrant charging non-support. Bail was set at \$500. He was transported to Eugene by a Lane County sheriff's deputy.

Logging Conferees to Hear Panels on Woods Problems

Panel discussions of fire protection, road building, sales layout, construction practices, timber cutting by stages, truck hauling and use of new equipment will occupy members of the Oregon Logging Conference during a meeting in Eugene Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Under the chairmanship of Dugan Pearl, Coos Bay, the conference will go into details of



(AP Wirephoto)

OFFICE ON THE GO—This was one of the odd vehicles participating in a "crazy rally" held in Amsterdam in connection with an auto show. It's one man's version of a mobile desk. Complete with telephone, the five-wheel vehicle contains a wastebasket, a typewriter, a lamp, and a horn.

He Stepped in After Warning

Official Tells Part In Chessman Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard R. Rogan said Saturday he stepped into the Caryl Chessman case because he was warned of possible Latin-American reaction if Chessman had been executed.

A telephone call from a former federal official, Rogan said, prompted him into actions which played a part in the 11th-hour reprieve of Chessman Thursday night.

Rogan would not name the man he said called him from Washington. He called him a former high-ranking State Department employe and a long time personal friend now in private business there.

"He explained the possibilities of incidents during President Eisenhower's trip," Rogan said, "and went over the troubles during Vice President Richard M. Nixon's visit."

TWO PHONE CALLS

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's 60-day stay of execution for the convicted rapist-kidnaper has caused a furor in this and many other countries. The California Legislature will be asked, Brown said, to consider abolishing the death penalty.

The call from the unidentified friend, Rogan said, led him to: Telephone George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency—who was suggested by Rogan's caller.

Telephone Governor Brown late Wednesday and advise him of both conversations.

It was the next night, after getting a telegram from the State Department, that Brown granted the reprieve. Chessman, an inmate of the death house for more than 11 years, was to have died in the gas chamber Friday.

HEAVY CORRESPONDENCES

Rogan was assistant to Nelson A. Rockefeller when the New York governor was coordinator of inter-American affairs in the early 1940s.

He said he told Allen of the large amount of Chessman clemency correspondence received from other countries, and in particular from Latin America.

"Allen said to me that any commutation of the sentence would improve relations abroad," Rogan said. "He was not asked, however, for any assistance or interference."

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Callers Pour In On Elizabeth And Her Prince

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and her baby prince (weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces) received a stream of callers Saturday. Prince Philip took off to watch a football game, and Buckingham Palace was getting back toward normal.

Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret appeared for a half hour visit. They drove away looking delighted.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, clerical head of the Church of England, was among dignitaries paying homage to the Queen and her second son.

"It's a lovely baby," said gynecologist John H. Peel, who presided at the delivery Friday of the first child born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years.

"The baby is doing fine and so is the Queen."

A formation of 36 Hunter fighters, flying through a drizzling rain, dipped over the palace roof in salute. Gun batteries boomed at Hyde Park, the Tower of London, Edinburgh Castle.

From Page One

Prison Work

T. Goodwin told the subcommittee that indeterminate sentences "would have the virtue of flexibility." He said that the problem of short sentences lies in the fact that there is no supervision after the offender is released.

"Quite often," he said, "that chap will be back in the institution in 30 to 90 days."

Goodwin also told the subcommittee he believed the maximum probation period should be raised from five to ten years.

When an offender loses contact with his parole officers, "he has to drift," and often goes back to crime, Goodwin said.

The subcommittee on criminal procedure held a business meeting Saturday night and ended its two-day session in Eugene. Another session has been scheduled for Portland late in March.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000.

Roffe Appointed To Symphony Board

Charles Roffe, of Eugene, has been appointed to the Eugene Junior Symphony Orchestra board.

Rex Underwood, former conductor of the orchestra, will be in Eugene as guest conductor at the symphony's annual spring concert, March 27 and March 29.

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Lane County Again Leads In Asian Flu

Lane County last week again reported the largest number of Asian flu cases in the state—335.

The county had the largest number of cases the previous week, when 353 were reported.

The report was contained in a statement released Saturday by the State Board of Health in Portland.

The board's report, filed by the Associated Press, said 2,375 new cases of flu were reported in Oregon in the week ended Feb. 13. That was slightly below the 2,682 cases for the week ended Feb. 6.

These figures brought the total number of cases in the state so far in 1960 to 10,623, more than three times the number reported at this time in 1959. Last year's total number of cases recorded an all-time high of 57,323.

The board also reported that tests showed a patient at the Portland Veterans Hospital to be suffering from Asian flu.

This is the first time in this year's flu epidemic that the virus has been isolated.

Dr. Richard H. Wilcox, state health officer, said a single isolation is not sufficient evidence to prove that Oregon's epidemic has been due solely to Asian flu. He said further specimens are needed to determine if other respiratory ailments are involved.

Fire in Apartment Causes Man's Death

COOS BAY (AP)—A fire in an apartment house early Saturday caused the death of Frank Levell Gunn, believed to be from Powers Oregon.

Gunn spent the night at the apartment of Robert Windham, 23. The fire apparently broke out in the room where Gunn was sleeping at about 6:30 a.m. Windham ran outside. He told Fire Chief Francis X. Mulvey that he thought Gunn also had got out. But Gunn's charred body was found in the burned room after the fire had been put out.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000.

State Budget

other five million dollar increase for institutional budgets; five million dollars more for salary adjustments; and about six million dollars more for miscellaneous activities.

Thus, the general fund budget would be about \$326,283,000. This does not include funds for the state's building program. Holmer said a review is currently being made of the building needs.

ROUGH ESTIMATES

"There are so many variables here that I reiterate my insistence that I am not forecasting a \$326 million budget," Holmer told the group. "These figures . . . are extremely rough estimates of some of the increases that may be justified when we review agency budget requests next fall. We shall insist on complete justification . . ."

Eymann told the committee that the State Tax Commission is now conducting a study on Oregon's income tax base. He predicted that the state's income tax will continue to provide increasing revenues because of inflation and other factors. Eymann indicated that the income tax top a sales tax as a revenue source.

The committee will meet in Baker March 25 and 26 to continue its study.

Foresters Get

he said, "for if taxes are so designed to discourage holding timber to proper merchantable age, we're wasting our breath when we speak of sustained yield."

The forester, he continued, who runs the company's tree farms should learn to communicate in simple language with his management, taxing bodies and the public.

Costs of turning out lumber are going up, Jenkins explained, and "we will have to change our tactics if we are going to save the ship."

Jenkins was introduced by W. F. McCulloch, dean of the forestry school.

Earlier, L. L. Stewart, president and general manager of the Bohemia Lumber Co., of Cottage Grove, presented an honorary membership in the Fernhoppers to David Mason, consulting forester from Portland.

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