

To Build State Schools

\$45-Million Budget OK'd

By RALPH OLIVE
Of the Register-Guard

ASHLAND (Special) — After a final review, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a \$45 million building program for 1963-65.

The board's recommendation will be submitted to Gov. Mark Hatfield and the 1963 Legislature.

Details of the building program for the next biennium had been discussed at previous meetings, including a special session in Portland June 30.

The board also considered the operating budget for 1963-65, elected officers, discussed a long-range educational program and voted to ask for funds to study uses of the former naval base at Tongue Point, Astoria.

Improvement of Instruction

Board members voted to place an extra \$500,000 in the "B" budget that will be submitted to the governor, making the total B budget \$4,423,640. The B budget designation is used to indicate requests for new and expanded programs. The A budget is to maintain present stand-

ards. The A budget request is expected to total \$116,617,796, including \$90,037,614 from state funds. The board will review the budget requests at a September meeting.

The \$500,000 approved for inclusion in the B budget, explained Chancellor Roy E. Lieualen, is to be used by the state system's colleges and universities in various ways to improve instructional programs.

William E. Walsh, of Coos Bay, was re-elected board president at Tuesday's meeting, and Charles Holloway, of Portland, was re-elected vice president. J. W. Forrester Jr., of Pendleton, was elected to another term on the executive committee.

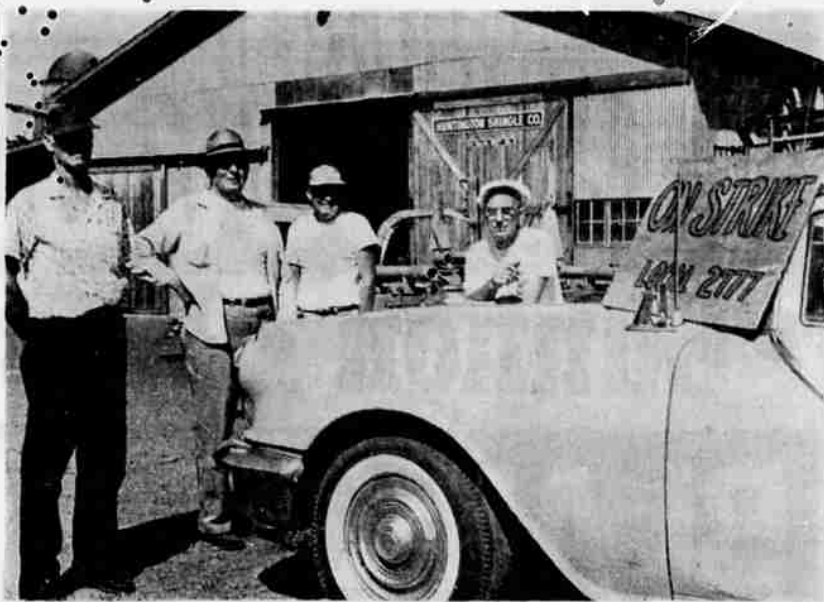
Part of Tuesday's meeting was devoted to a discussion of basic principles suggested by Chancellor Lieualen to guide the board in expanding the educational program through the years. The 10 basic points suggested by the chancellor will be considered again at the board's September meeting.

Some Other Activity

The board voted to ask the State Emergency Board for funds to study the Tongue Point Naval Station at Astoria, to determine if the base can be used by the State System of Higher Education. Citizen groups at Astoria have suggested that the base, no longer used by the Navy, could be the site for an oceanography building. The board has approved construction of the oceanography building at Yaquina Bay, Newport.

While Tongue Point is not suitable for the oceanography building, Lieualen said, it might serve as the location for some other activity of the State System of Higher Education.

The board issued a statement Tuesday outlining policy on buying building materials. Oregon products will be given preference when possible, board members agreed. The statement was in response to letters from various firms selling building materials, asking the board to consider their products.



On Strike

Pickets appeared at the Huntington Shingle Co. in Springfield this week as an outgrowth of a wage dispute between the company and Shingle Weavers Union. Left to right are Adrian Hulbert, R. N. Winston, Elmer Imus and Orval Snider. They are all members of Eugene Local 2777 of the union.

County Bypassed to Tune Of \$86,561 in Fund Share

Lane County Commissioners were advised Wednesday morning that the county has failed to receive \$86,561 as its share of money from tax foreclosed land sales.

County Clerk Olga Freeman wrote the commissioners that in the last three distributions made of money received in land sales, the county failed to get its 25 per cent share for expenses of conducting the sales.

Chairman Jess Hill said Wednesday that he was aware of the shortage, but he does not anticipate difficulty in getting the \$86,561 into the county's bank account.

County Treasurer Ina Randolph acknowledged that she should have withdrawn Lane County's 25 per cent share of the sales. She said that in going through past records in her office she did not find any provision for setting aside the administrative costs for the county, so it was not done.

But Mrs. Randolph also said the county will get its money. Most of the \$86,561 went to Mapleton, she noted, and either the city will be asked to refund the money, or it will be deducted from future disbursements to it from the county.

Strikers Post Pickets at CG, Springfield

Striking members of the Shingle Weavers Union, Eugene Local 2777, were picketing the Huntington Shingle Co. in Springfield Wednesday after earlier rejecting a company wage offer.

Alfred W. Anderson, Local president, said Wednesday pickets were posted Monday because the firm indicated it intended to start operations.

Some 1,200 to 1,500 members in Oregon, Washington and a section of Idaho went on strike July 1 because of a wage dispute. About 50 men are idled in Springfield. The R & R Shingle Co. in Cottage Grove is also shut down.

Walter Huntington, president of the Springfield firm, said Wednesday he made a wage offer last week, but that it was rejected. He would not say what the offer was, but said spokesmen for the Red Cedar Bureau Assn., the representative of the northwest shingle industry, would give this information.

A Bureau official in Everett, Wash., told the Register-Guard Wednesday the shingle industry has offered the union 10 cents an hour for day workers and packers and three cents a square (enough shingles to cover 100 square feet) for sawyers.

Anderson said Wednesday the union is seeking a total package of 22½ cents an hour. This package includes a wage increase, retirement benefits and health and welfare provisions, he said.

Anderson said Eugene Local 2777 covers shingle workers in such regions as Springfield, Cottage Grove, Salem, Sweet Home, Roseburg and Independence. There are about 175 members in the local, he added.

The industry spokesman in Everett said current negotiations between industry and the union are being supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Eugene Register-Guard

SECTION B EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1962

Pampered Livestock Ready For Auction Block Thursday

By VAL THOENIG
For the Register-Guard

With some 650 head of stock tucked into stalls and cages late Tuesday night, Lane 4-H Fair superintendents knew the weary relief of "Expo-Housing" officials in ferreting out spare space for hot and dusty travelers.

The vanguard from farm to county fairgrounds for the Lane 4-H Fair continuing through Friday began Tuesday afternoon, reached its peak in the evening hours. Trucks, pickups, station wagons, even U-Haul trailers,

transported 4-H'ers and their slicked-up stock.

By 10 p.m. daylight there wasn't a "No Vacancy" sign in sight. But the animals were housed first-class. And proud owners were running room service with fresh, cool water, fragrant hay, and even a few electric fans.

"I've been warning them not to overdo this cold water bit," said Cleve Dumdi, Lane extension agent in livestock. "This afternoon several worried owners of pigs were pouring water over their animals. That can be dangerous too."

But the hot weather claimed at least one victim—a 220-pound Berkshire belonging to Beverly Nichols of Elmira. The pig died en route. Beverly, 14, in her fourth year of 4-H Club work, her second in the swine project, was able to substitute a lighter weight Yorkshire as her 4-H entry.

Livestock numbers reached record highs in many divisions with the emphasis on breeding stock partially accounting for the increases. Beef showed an impressive gain over the 1961 figures—from 31 to 73; swine, from 35 to 54; dairy animals, 131 to 145; and some 100 each of poultry and rabbits are almost double the 1961 figures. Only sheep showed a decline—dropping from last year's record high of 145 to 110.

Horses continued their popular hold on 4-H'ers. This year to accommodate some 119 steeds, outdoor courts filled with straw were arranged for their comfort.

Encouragement from the county's adult stockmen is also credited for the boost in livestock numbers, according to J. R. Gurton, Lane agent in 4-H Club work, and Dumdi. This year eight livestock awards inspire 4-H stockmen to improve herdsman, showmanship and sportsman-ship.

Whole club memberships will work toward one coveted trophy—the Lane County Veterinarians' rotating plaque—awarded to the livestock club doing the best job of herdsman-ship during the fair. Last year's winner was the Live-wire Livestock Club in the Coquille area. Its leaders are Mrs. Laverne McPherson, Mrs. William Stevenson and Mrs. John Jaqua.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Wednesday
All Times Daylight
2-6 p.m.—Beef Classes, Showman-ship.
2-6 p.m.—Dairy Classes, Holstein and Jersey.
Thursday
10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Horseman-ship.
10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Dairy Classes.
9-30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Home econ-omics and Agricultural Demon-strations.
6-11 p.m.—Kiwanis Barbecue.
7-30 p.m.—4-H Fat Stock Auction.

Meeting Notices

TONIGHT

NONE

THURSDAY

RIVER ROAD Golden Age Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. stand-ard. 8:30 p.m. daylight, at River Road Community Center, 1400 Lake Dr., Eugene. Programs, cards, dancing. Bring dough-nuts. Anyone 50 years or older welcome.



Charlie To Go

Charlie, a 1,007-pound steer, will be leaving his keeper, Joe Bondioli, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bondioli of Rt. F. Noti, Thursday when he is auctioned off to the highest bidder. Eugene Moose Lodge paid for Charlie originally and will be reimbursed after he is sold. Joe keeps what's left.

Fire Runs

Eugene

3:58 p.m. daylight, Tues-day—Assistance for ap-parent heart attack victim, 1000 Clark St.

7:09 p.m. daylight, Tues-day—Rekindle in sawdust fire, north end of Blair Boulevard.

8:55 p.m. daylight, Tues-day—Trash fire, 2095 Nor-kenzie Rd.

9:30 p.m. daylight, Tues-day—Wash gas out of street following auto acci-dent, 27th Avenue and Willamette Street.

6:58 a.m. daylight, Wednes-day—Fire in sawdust pile, Hendricks Park.

Springfield

None.



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