

'Round the State

# Schools and Pools Ruled Compatible

SALEM (AP)— School districts can issue bonds to build swimming pools and gymnasiums, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The decision upheld a \$360,000 bond issue of the Gresham School District No. U2-20. The bond issue will finance construction of swimming pools at two high schools.

The law provides for issuance of bonds to build school buildings. Roscoe L. Fanning challenged the bond issue, saying that swimming pools aren't school buildings under the law.

But the Supreme Court, said, in an opinion by Justice Kenneth O'Connell, said:

"A building is a school building if it is designed to carry out a part of the instructional program authorized by the district, and in this case the district has adopted instruction in swimming as a part of its educational program.

"Accordingly, the district has authority to issue bonds for the construction of buildings authorized by the statute, which includes gymnasiums among other types of buildings."

The decision affirmed Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry of Portland.

## Funds Allocated

SALEM (AP)— State Finance Director Freeman Holmer said Wednesday \$29,443 in unallotted funds would be in the state emergency fund Dec. 18 when the State Emergency Board meets here.

He said a request for \$17,500 of that money would be submitted by the executive department to cover arrest and return of fugitives. More than \$717,000 from the fund already has been alloted for other requests coming before the Dec. 18 meeting, he said.

It happened about 5 p.m. Tuesday as the men were starting the evening work shift, said officials of the Utah Construction Co.

A spokesman said the five men were being lowered by cable car down a steeply inclined part of the tunnel when the car hit an obstruction, spilling the men some 20 feet to the base of the incline.

Officials said there had been no malfunction of equipment and that work resumed normally.

The shaft was part of the power tunnel which will carry water to generate power at the big dam, seven miles west of Madras on the Deschutes River Gorge.

## Three Injured Near Madras

MADRAS (AP)— Three construction workers were hospitalized after they tumbled down a tunnel shaft being built at the Round Butte Dam site.

Attendants at a Prineville hospital described the men in good condition. They are James Mayo, 26, Terrebonne; James Christenson, 29, and Edward Johnson, 36, both of Madras.

Two other workers in the same accident returned to work uninjured.

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Huss denied that his organization was political, and denied any "campaign literature or expenses for or against Mrs. Green or any other candidate." Huss contended that the material was educational.

Applying replied that the election laws could "become a mockery" if this argument were allowed to prevail. He turned the case over to the district attorney.

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## Foresters 'Attack' Salvage Problem

SEATTLE (AP)— Government and private agencies are giving "concentrated attention to the catastrophic blow" to Pacific Northwest lumber resources from the storm Oct. 12, United States Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff said Wednesday.

Cliff spoke at a session of the 53rd Western Forestry Conference. An estimated three billion board feet of timber, valued

in the millions of dollars, was blown down Columbus Day.

"The Forest Service is vigorously attacking the task of salvaging damaged timber in the national forests," Cliff said.

Money has also been made available in Washington and Oregon, he said, to help in the orderly marketing of the blown-down timber on private lands.

Cliff also outlined a proposed 10-year federal program to provide increased research work on other problems of timber, water, forage, the wildlife habitat and recreation.

Two other speakers discussed the benefits and dangers, respectively, of pesticides and herbicides in forestry and agriculture. They were Francis H. Raymond, California state forester, and Walter W. Dykstra, research staff specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Raymond asserted pesticides are essential tools in forestry where insects and disease cause an estimated annual loss of 7.3 billion board feet of timber—ten times more than the forest fire toll.

Dykstra said he agreed but that many biologists are concerned with cumulative-type chemicals such as DDT appearing in the tissues of animal life.

"In a number of instances," Dykstra said, "the levels of these chemicals in the edible tissues of game species exceed the tolerances permitted in domestic meats."

The conference, attended by some 600 delegates, continues through Friday.

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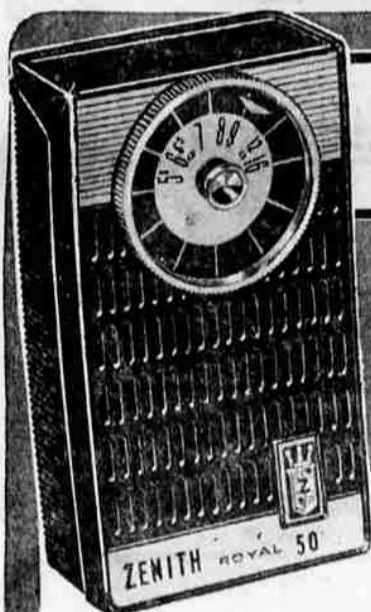
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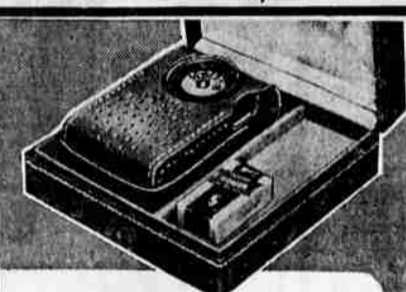
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