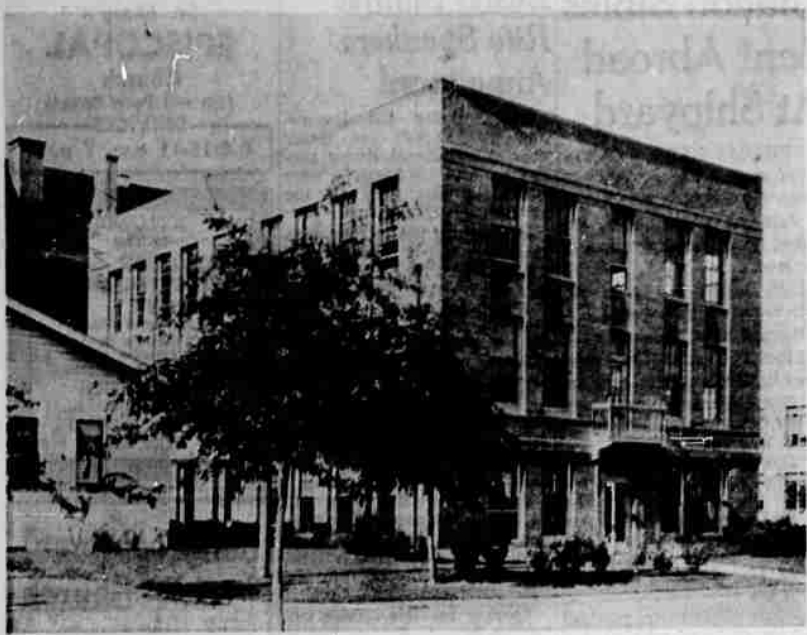
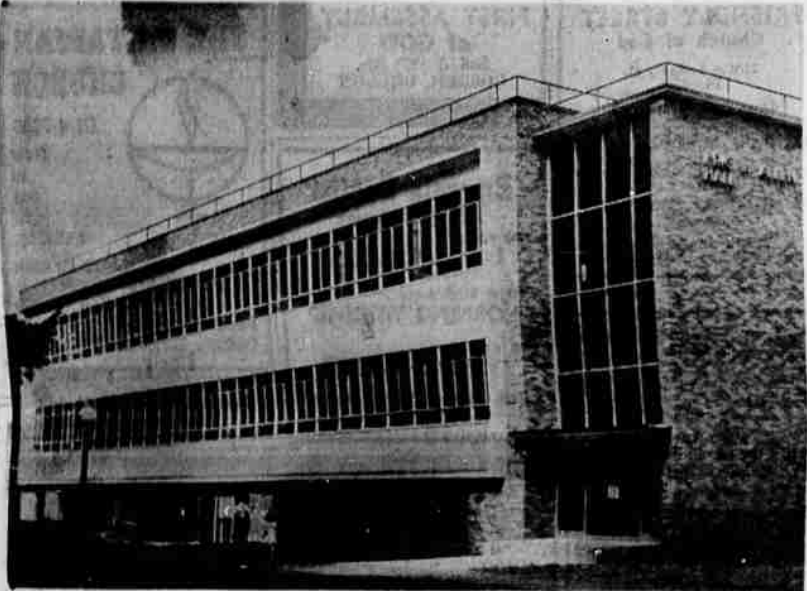




UO School Celebrating 50th Anniversary

The School of Journalism at the University of Oregon first occupied its own building (above) in 1922. The wooden building at left is the original "shack," also used by the school, which gave the name "shackrats" to journalism students of the period. In 1954 a new journalism building (below) was erected next to the original building and named Eric W. Allen Hall after the first dean of the school, right. Over 200 graduates of the School of Journalism gathered on the campus Saturday for the school's 50th anniversary reunion.



Theft Report Investigated By Deputies

Sheriff's deputies Saturday were investigating the report of a 78-year-old rural Eugene woman who claimed two men entered her home late Friday night, bound her hands and feet, then took money and gift certificates.

Viola Williamson Whitney, Rt. 5 Box 384, told deputies that two men, believed to be about 25, entered her house about 11 p.m. wearing black waist-length hoods with eye slits.

She said she had been washing dishes when she heard a noise in another part of the house. When she went to investigate she met the two suspects and was bound with adhesive tape.

Later she reported being tied to a bed. The men apparently searched for about three hours, but didn't disturb a 13-year-old girl sleeping in the bedroom.

After they left the woman called and awakened the girl. The sheriff's office was notified.

She reported some \$60 in cash and \$50 in gift certificates were taken.

Probe Proposed

SALEM (AP) — A legislative interim committee to investigate use of public funds for lobbying is asked in a resolution introduced by Rep. Ed Whelan, D-Portland. It is backed by the Oregon AFL-CIO.

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Parking Consultant Chief Also Featured Entertainer

Amazon Kiwanians heard a report on Eugene's current parking study Friday noon from the president of a nationally-known traffic and parking consultant firm.

Then they were entertained by a performer who has been featured on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar television shows.

E. A. Barton was the speaker—and Gene Barton was the entertainer. Both were the same man.

Oakridge Man Injured in Fall

OAKRIDGE — Martin Elam, 59, of Oakridge, was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene Saturday, after being injured in an industrial accident at Westvir.

Elam, a pipefitter for Hines Lumber Co. at Westvir, was injured about 7:30 a.m. when he fell from scaffolding inside a fuel bin that was under construction at the lumber mill.

According to witnesses, Elam was installing a sprinkler system when he apparently lost his footing and fell 20 feet to the floor of the building.

He was given emergency treatment at the Oakridge Clinic, for a punctured lung, broken ribs, and a leg fracture, and then taken to Sacred Heart Hospital by ambulance.

Lane County Lawmakers—VII

Don Husband Works on Constitution

By DAN SELLARD
Of the Register-Guard

SALEM (Special) — Sen. Donald Husband, R-Eugene, a veteran of six previous legislative sessions, doesn't agree with those who are calling this a "do-nothing Legislature."

"You shouldn't measure a Legislature's worth or accomplishment by the number of bills it has passed," he said for this interview. "Stopping a bunch of bad bills is just as important."

He does share the opinion of other legislators that "this is a hard-working, experienced Legislature."

It is a Legislature whose thinking is dominated by money problems "more than any ever before," Husband said.

Calling on his long experience, Husband pointed out that each Legislature becomes known by the largest problem it faced.

The 1951 Legislature, he



DONALD HUSBAND

said, was dominated by the highway problem and it passed the first of a series of special borrowing pro-

grams to finance highways.

The 1953 session was known for its revision of the Oregon Code; the 1955 session dealt with a batch of far-reaching local government changes; the 1957 session dealt with education and set the pace for basic school support and school reorganization; the 1959 session did a lot about labor codes; the 1961 session also dealt with a lot of labor problems including the proposed changes in workmen's compensation.

This 1963 session, Husband explained, will become known for two problems — finances and constitutional revision.

On finances, the veteran senator thinks that the tax program finally approved will do away with allowing deductions for federal taxes; will approve a cigarette tax; and broaden the base to include more taxpayers.

One piece of taxation legislation sponsored by Husband has passed the Senate. This

would relieve the property tax burden on persons older than 65.

"I think this will give our older people a little more incentive to live, if you want to say it that way," he commented.

The bill gives about 10 per cent tax relief for a person over 65 if his earnings are \$3,000 or less, and a bigger percentage as he grows older, to the point that he pays no property tax at all when he becomes 85.

What is probably taking most of Husband's attention, and surely most of his time, at this session is revising the Oregon Constitution.

He was a member of the revision commission which presented the Legislature with the big package; now he's on a committee which is considering the package.

He is bound and determined that the committees turn out a large revision and is worried that the commit-

tees will "change so many things," it will be hard to "mesh" into a good, new constitution.

"We could make a few changes and still have a good constitution but I am concerned that there will be too many changes because of legislators exercising their authority."

Husband dislikes extremely the idea of having annual legislative sessions, as recommended by the revision commission.

"It would cost too much, take too much time and wouldn't accomplish much," he said.

As chairman of the Senate Local Government Committee, Husband finds that his experience as an attorney serves him well.

Many of the bills in that committee have to do with special districts, school boards, municipalities and so on—the very political divisions that Husband serves as a lawyer in Eugene.

In this field, he is considered an expert.

A fellow legislator said of Husband in the 1961 session: "He's the only one who knows anything about a lot of this stuff so we take his word for it."

Husband is a conservative and this seats him well in the Oregon Senate which is ruled by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

He also enjoys himself and is looking forward to the annual baseball game between legislators and lobbyists.

He's a former semi-pro ball player and insists he can still, at the age of 62, play a few innings of good ball.

In the 1961 session, his feelings were hurt—because of a fellow named Jack Kennedy, the annual battle became touch football, called "The New Frontier Bowl."

This time, the senator hopes that the world will return to a semblance of sanity and that the game will be baseball, complete with a keg of beer and oldtime ball players.

Seventh in a series of Nine

Kiwanis Club Briefed on Goals of Survey

Comprehensive Parking Study Begins

Noticed those crews of college men, note pads in hand, on a number of Eugene's downtown street corners?

They were busy last week—and will be at work for another week — tabulating information for a comprehensive parking study.

The study is being carried out in both the downtown core area and on the University of Oregon campus. E. A. Barton & Associates, nationally-recognized traffic and parking consultants, is heading up the study.

The firm, with head offices in Cleveland, Ohio, was hired jointly by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the Eugene City Council and the University of Oregon.

E. A. Barton, president of the firm, has been personally overseeing the work the past week. Goals of the survey, he said, are to first determine parking needs in the downtown and university areas, then recommend feasible ways to finance and provide whatever parking is required.

Barton addressed the Amazon Kiwanis Club Friday noon and talked to a Chamber of Commerce gathering later in the afternoon. At both meetings he stressed the fact that a statistical survey is of little value unless the community follows through with a program aimed to correct the weaknesses pointed out by the study.

"A statistical summary dropped into your laps doesn't do a bit of good in itself," he told the Kiwanians. "We feel a consultant's value lies in picking up where the report leaves off . . . helping motivate the program . . . trying to help sell it to the public and to property owners."

Barton told the Kiwanians he's been in the parking study

business for more than 25 years. He said it is his firm's usual practice to send in professional overseers but to hire local people—such as the university students—to do in-the-field tabulations and interviews.

The current study, he said, will include a review of previous reports and studies on parking in the Eugene area, an up-to-date physical inventory of the use of every single square foot of the downtown area (from which parking "demand factors" will be computed), vehicle volume counts at key intersections, a curb parking check to determine use of present on-street parking, a study of off-street parking facilities, and "parking patron interviews."

From experience in other sur-

veys, Barton predicted that somewhere between 80 and 85 per cent of the patrons interviewed will state they had a hard time finding a place to park.

But, he said, it is too early to draw any conclusions from the portion of the study made so far. A preliminary report will be presented in about two months, he said, with a final report scheduled about one month after that.

Barton said it is easy to see there is a parking problem in the University of Oregon campus area simply from the fact that 6,700 students and faculty members hold parking permits while only 1,400 off-street parking spaces and 1,200 curb spaces are available within the campus district.

Beauty Contestants To Receive Awards

SEASIDE (AP) — Contestants for Miss Oregon will share \$2,200 in scholarship awards this year.

The titlist will receive \$1,000; first runner-up \$500; second runner-up \$200.

Several other contests will receive \$100 scholarships.

The Miss Oregon pageant starts June 26 with the winner to be crowned June 29. Sponsors of the state finals is Pepsi-Cola Bottlers.

COMMENT

by R. L. McGathey



THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

April 8th happens to be the day Ponce de Leon landed in America more than four centuries ago, in 1513. He landed near the site of St. Augustine, Florida, which became one of America's oldest cities.

Ponce de Leon was looking for the same thing a lot of people are still searching for when they go to Florida . . . the fountain of youth. He died still looking, and his search helped him to an early end.

Actually, many people who have retired to Florida in modern times have come closer to finding the fountain of youth than Ponce de Leon did. The successful ones of those who know that there really is no such fountain . . . but, even for those of us who are at or near retirement age, there is a full, active life still ahead, if we remain adventurous enough to keep looking for it.

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