

CHARGE STEED DRIVES PUPILS OUT OF SCHOOL

Charges that J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf, discriminates against some of his teachers in the payment of salaries, that he is haughty in his attitude towards teachers, harsh in discipline, and that each year there is an exodus of pupils from the school because of Steed's methods, will be made before the state board of control when it gives a hearing next Friday to certain teachers and parents of pupils who are trying to have Steed ousted.

Steed's side of the case probably will not be heard until later.

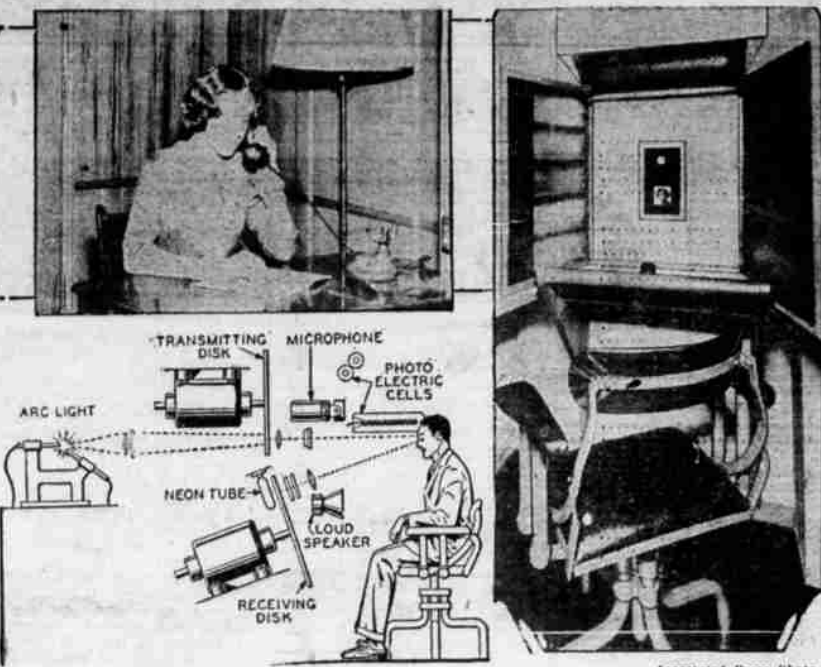
Maurice Werner of Salem, president of the State Association for the Deaf, said Monday that the association has been watching Steed's work and has concluded that he should be replaced. Werner said the association is not urging the appointment of any particular person.

Complaint also is made at Steed's method of instruction. The students are retarded in their studies, Werner says, by the superintendent's insistence that they gain a mastery of speech and speech reading before they proceed with instruction, although he agreed to use the combined system when he was employed several years ago.

Werner declared that Steed's conduct inspires fear among the pupils, resulting in pupils leaving the school each year. Relative to the salaries paid teachers Werner said that Steed influences the state board to pay high salaries to teachers whom he likes and discriminates against others. The reason a number of teachers resigned last year, said Werner, was not low salaries but was Steed's attitude towards them.

"We are only asking a square deal for the pupils," Werner said. "They are losing too much because of the continuous controversy between Steed and the teachers. We want a fair and impartial hearing."

TWO-WAY TELEVISION DEMONSTRATED IN NEW YORK



Two persons saw each other by wire while they talked over the telephone from points two and one half miles apart recently. It was the first practical demonstration of two-way television and was conducted in New York. At right is shown the "kymophone" booth with image of the person at other end of line appearing. Diagram shows equipment used and how photoelectric cells pick up light from image and transmit it. Upper left is Ruth Clough, first television 'phone operator, who handled the calls.

INDEPENDENCE CHURCHES ARE FILLED SUNDAY

Independence—The Easter services in all the churches were well attended, special music and sermons were given during the morning hour, following the Sunday school. A sunrise prayer meeting and breakfast at the Methodist Episcopal church was well attended.

All the churches united in the evening service at the Methodist church, where a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Lindquist was given. A chorus choir of about thirty voices sang several difficult numbers, also several quartets, trios, duets and solos were pleasingly rendered.

Rev. Hanson of the Presbyterian church assisted Rev. Ranton in the evening services, giving the opening prayer and reading the scripture lesson.

A feature of the morning services in the Methodist church was the baptism and reception of several members into the church.

In the evening the church was filled to capacity, many coming in from neighboring communities to hear the song service.

E. Hoss, secretary of state, when these officials are guests of the Corvallis chamber of commerce at a "cowboy breakfast" here. They will eat bacon and eggs and other Oregon products along with 300 other guests, representatives of chambers of commerce from 15 Willamette valley towns and cities.

A 45-minute radio program over KOAC will carry the goings on at the local auto park, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, which will include athletic sports conducted by Ralph Coleman, in which all visitors will participate.

Following the breakfast, visitors will be guests on an auto tour of the big hatcheries and poultry farms in the vicinity of Corvallis, including world-famous egg production farms. The hatcheries and brooder houses are not operating at full capacity and visitors will be shown mass production of egg producers.

DYE TRUST FOUNDS CANCER INSTITUTE

Ludwigshafen, Germany (AP)—The German dye trust has called the Viennese biologist and pathologist, Prof. Gustav Klein, to Ludwigshafen to found an institute for combating cancer. It has the trust's financial backing.

Prof. Klein, formerly a botanist, attracted world-wide attention in scientific circles through his research on cancerous growths of plants.

NORBLAD AND HOSS INVITED TO FEAST

Corvallis—Sour dough bread may not be the finest thing in the world, but it will be the basis of breakfast Wednesday morning for Governor A. W. Norblad and Hal

JAZZ SYMBOL OF CAPITALISM SOVIETS BAR IT

Moscow (AP)—Jazz is a contraband and dishonorable thing in this land—a symbol of the benighted capitalist world, a dread temptation to proletarian youth.

A tremendous amount of it is "bootlegged," as it were, in private homes. But it dare not raise its syncopated voice in public. Not in respectable public, that is to say, such as workers' clubs, Communist Youth affairs, popular restaurants and the like.

A few haunts of the comfortably outland bourgeoisie, like the Grand hotel and Hotel Europa in this city, provide jazz dancing in evenings. But no self-respecting citizen of the Soviets would venture within earshot of that music, which is therefore utilized only by foreigners and the few Russians who have sufficient reason for associating with foreigners.

Two clubs until recently did occasionally provide their customers with jazz—the Krushok, an artists' rendezvous, and Don Gertzena, a writers' gathering place. These semi-bohemian places, it was thought, could indulge in a little of the contraband stuff.

But jazz in recent months has suffered in the general drive against remnants of the capitalist past. Both the Krushok and Don Gertzena no longer are permitted to play these American strains—though one might say, in parenthesis, that their jazz was usually played so badly that it could not be recognized as such.

There is nothing in the law, of course, against the playing of jazz. The compulsion is far stronger than a law. It is the compulsion of respectable Communist opinion which froams on frivolity of any sort and especially on frivolity that seems to suggest the middle-class outside world.

STRAW IS BETTER
Monitor—Fred Straw, who has been ill the past three weeks, is able to be out again.

SPORE HADDIEST LIVING PARTICLE

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—The hardest living thing in the world is a tiny particle of protoplasm that looks like dust and is called a spore.

Although entirely cut off from air, sunlight, moisture and food, the spores of two well-known fungi have remained alive for 30 years, and were still living when last examined by Miss Adelaide McCrea, a biologist in a Detroit Research Laboratory. She has just reported these facts to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Describing the methods used in determining the truth of the popular statement that "spores will live for years," Miss McCrea said that in 1897 the spores of black bread mold and of another fungus called Aspergillus oryzae were carefully dried, hermetically sealed in a test tube and placed in a safe at the laboratories.

"Twenty-two years later the tube was opened for the first time," she reported. "Some of the spores that was shaken out and the spores promptly began to grow. Again in 1927, when the spores had been kept 30 years, the tube was re-opened and more of the spore-dust was removed and found to be alive.

"These tests will be repeated every five years to determine how long a living thing can exist under the most unfavorable conditions for sustaining life."

Miss McCrea also told of work with a group of common "laboratory weeds" of the mold fungi. Fifty-five cultures were planted from 1919 to 1922. The spores of 23 were still alive eight to ten years after, while those of the remaining 30 probably are dead.

Sunlight Vitamin Contained in Butter Cure for Diseases

Philadelphia (AP)—Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland scientist, told an audience of prominent Philadelphia physicians that after 10 years of research he had found in "vitamin D" a preventive, and in some cases a cure for the so-called degenerative diseases—cancer, heart disease, influenza and pneumonia.

In some instances he said he had cured cases of these diseases by the introduction of the vitamin in capsule form, or in less advanced stages by changing the patient's diet to include quantities of spring butter containing a high percentage of the curative element.

He did not mention cancer specifically among these cases.

Dr. Price, with conclusions drawn from spectral analysis of the sun's rays, presented the theory that light is composed of those elements which sustain the spring season and are absorbed by grass-eating animals. Hence, he said, milk at this season of the year is abnormally rich in vitamins, particularly vitamin D.

"In our modern life," Dr. Price said, "we practice self-manipulation. We draw upon the calcium and vitamin content of our bodies to keep us going, and eventually we break down. By introduction of vitamin D, known as the 'sunlight vitamin,' we build up the bone, prevent tooth decay, which is the most universal disease, and eventually remove the infections which produce degenerative diseases.

"Although it is not generally realized, pyorrhea, or decalcification of the teeth, is usually accompanied by a similar breakdown in other bones of the body. Hence the remedy is one of diet.

"Our primary object is that of prevention. It is regrettable under the circumstances that people have not come to realize fully the advantage of spring dairy products, and particularly spring butter. In the winter, mothers pay high prices for 'fresh' outer, whereas the product that has been in cold storage from the previous spring is of much higher value."

"The capsules I use contain a concentrate of vitamins from high-vitamin butter, together with almost equal amounts of high-vitamin cod liver oil."

goes does sell alienate unto Francisco Uriebe of the said city, wife of Francisco O'Campo, a certain house situated in this city, on one side of the Plaza, which belongs to him, etc.

"He sells it for the sum of 400 head of cattle from three years ago, half steers and one-half cows which said purchaser promises to deliver at the Rancho de Buena Esperanza during all of the present month of May of 1931."

Another deed, dated July 16, 1851, reads: "Josefa Lopez de Vejar lands to Felipe Rhim 13 1/2 varas of land in front of my orchard, for which said Rhim has given me a double-barrel shotgun, an equivalent transfer, to my entire satisfaction."

HOME FOR EASTER
Jefferson—Den Davis and Joseph Lisa, students in the junior college at Modesto, Calif., are spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Jefferson and Salem. Both boys were graduated from the Jefferson high school and plan to enter Stanford university after next year.

BOOTLEGGER OF BEARD FAME JAILED
Red Bluff, Calif. (AP)—Albert Preusser, beard and all, is again in the toils of the law.

And this time as usual it is for liquor violation.

The 300 pound, six foot drayman, who for the last 11 years has refused to work or cut his hair as a protest against prohibition, was arrested for the second time this year, for selling liquor to an undercover agent.

Preusser's beard falls almost to his waist while his hair is even longer.

"I'll cut my hair when that fool law is changed," said the bearded bootlegger. "I'm against it. The people are against it, and it won't be long till it's changed either."

Some people are wondering if they would recognize him. Others are hoping they will have the chance.

CATTLE, SHOTGUN ONCE BOUGHT LAND
Santa Barbara, Cal. (AP)—Before the days of real estate dealers who exploited southern California ellipsis and scenery, a person could obtain a landed estate for a few odd cows or a shotgun or most anything of value.

Land values were low and cash scarce, according to some old deeds found in archives here. No money figured in the transactions. The commodities of the time—cattle, hides, tallow, sheep, and not infrequently wine and brandy—were the mediums of exchange.

Pio Pico, governor of California under the Spanish rule, sold land and received cattle in payment, according to one of the old documents. It reads in part:

"Pio Pico of the city of Los An-

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WOULD SHIP VENISON TO AMERICAN TABLES

Aukland (AP)—America may be called upon to help New Zealand eat up its surplus venison.

Deer of many varieties, introduced many years ago to provide hunting, now are a menace to crops and the government is employing hunters to reduce the herds. Millions of the animals descend from their mountain retreats, destroying a forest growths and ruining pastures.

Small quantities of frozen venison already have been exported to Canada and the United States.

GILLS HAVE SON

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Gill are the parents of a son, born at the Bungalow Maternity home at Salem Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. The young man weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Wayne Barton Jr. This is the third child in the Gill family and the second son. Mrs. Gill is worthy matron of Eversgreen chapter No. 41, Order of the Easter Star at Woodburn. Gill is business manager of the Woodburn Independent.

MAY QUEEN CHOSEN

Amity—Catherine DeJone, a senior in Amity high school, will preside over the annual May Day festival May 2, a final count of the ballots Friday night revealed. Other candidates for honors who will serve as maids of honor are Dorothy Biggs, junior; Helen Karnes, sophomore, and Wanda Pournier, freshman.

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