



DRESS REHEARSAL—Associate degrees will go to 41 Central Oregon College students, at commencement exercises Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Bend High School auditorium. Claudia Graves and Keith Kuerth model caps and gowns. Faculty will also wear academic gowns.

Faculty cup award made at Redmond

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — The faculty cup, awarded each year at Redmond Union High School to the outstanding senior boy and girl, has been presented to Judy Ferguson and John Holmes.

Miss Ferguson, who shares salutatorian honors with Anne Windsor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson. Holmes, student body president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Friday Holmes. Miss Ferguson also won the Pep Club award.

The presentation was made at the annual awards assembly at the high school.

The Crisco award for outstanding homemaker went to Donna Swaim. Donna Cummings was presented the Future Homemakers of America award. Eddie Barum was named winner of the annual Pete Luthy award in woodworking.

Mike McKrill, class valedictorian, was presented the award

from the National Association of Mathematicians.

Don Watrous was named most valuable player in baseball and Al Ferguson received the title of honorary captain. Letters in baseball went to Ferguson, Watrous, Jerry Corwin, Derald Parsons, Scott McAllister, Mike Flock, Phil

Jobs needed for youngsters

Need a boy to mow the lawn? A girl to wash the dishes? A young person, either sex, to do office work, run errands, oversee children?

With school out and jobs scarce, students are combing the teenage labor market and finding it is often difficult to get in touch with employers who need the services they are able to perform.

Seven boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, made inquiries about work Wednesday in the office of Juvenile Judge D. L. Penhollow. Others have been circulating through the downtown area, asking for jobs.

Anyone who needs a summer employee can choose from a field of young people with a wide variety of talents, Judge Penhollow said. He can supply names to anyone wanting to hire one teen-ager or several.

Johnson, Jay Meeks, Harold Duncan, Wayne Marquess and John Machau.

The annual Art Tuck award for track went to John Holmes. Track letters were presented to Holmes, Ed Sturza, Mike McCormick, David Holland, Jim Lowe, Kenny Kerfoot, John Howell, Dennis Moore, Gary Wing, Bill Hughitt, Eric Lawson, Roger Cunningham, Mike Skeen and managers Wayne Light and Tim Satterfield. Eric Lawson was named next year's captain.

Oregon choir in Austria

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—An Oregon choir, the Forest Grove Gleemen and Girls, attended the opening ceremony of the 4th Austrian choir festival at the new Salzburg opera house Thursday night.

The 21 girls and 31 men, the only U.S. choir at the festival, arrived from London Thursday via Munich, Germany. They are to sing a selection from American musicals and spirituals at the Mozarteum hall in this "Mozart" city.

They raised the money themselves for their three-week sightseeing and singing tour of Europe.

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The Bulletin, Friday, June 7, 1963

Preference bill Hosmer target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., served notice Tuesday that he would seek to ridicule the Pacific Northwest power preference bill to death.

Hosmer announced he would offer 50 amendments to the bill—including efforts to change its title to such "accurately descriptive" terms as the "sacred cow act" and the "Pacific Northwest charity act."

The California Republican and Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., have sought to delay action on the bill designed to pave the way for construction of high-voltage transmission lines to carry surplus power from Columbia River dams to California.

The bill would give the Pacific Northwest, including private customers, first call on firm power produced at federal dams in the region. This, Hosmer contended, would give the region "super preference" over California customers.

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Official visits Sisters lodge

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — The state president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Barbra Bagley of Springfield, paid her official visit to the Sisters Rebekah Lodge at a special meeting on Monday evening. Three guests and twenty-three members were present.

After Mrs. Bagley addressed the group, she was presented with a gift, a pair of juniper wood bookends, by the lodge members. Mrs. W. A. McFadden, district deputy president, received her official seal from the state president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Homer Shaw, Mrs. Orphy Reese and Mrs. Fred Craven.

Preceding the Lodge meeting, sixteen members and their guests, Mrs. Bagley enjoyed a dinner at the Moschetti's cafe on the Metolius River.

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Constitution issue still very much alive

Editors note: The 1963 legislature brought Oregon closer than many expected to replacing its century-old constitution. The legislature in the end ducked the job by three votes, but the issue is very much alive. Third of six.

By Zan Stark and Ann H. Pearson

UPI Staff Writers

SALEM (UPI) — "It could be this session's greatest legacy."

These words were "spoken in mid-session about a new constitution proposed to replace Oregon's present 106-year-old one.

But the legislature by-passed the chance to leave such a legacy—at least this time.

The document got long hours of attention from two committees, got through the House with one vote to spare over the two-thirds needed, was rejected by the Senate, revived, and died by three votes.

It advanced as far as it did—farther than many thought it would—because its supporters were imbued with the challenge of pausing in history to reconstruct a "framework for Oregon's next century, a house to grow in."

It was stopped in the end because of two specifics, legislative apportionment and a plan for a stronger governor — and because of hesitation over the awesome job of making history by refashioning so many years of it.

Work Suspended

Now, all the work — the years of pressures culminating in legislative creation of a revision commission two years ago and in legislative action this session — is suspended.

But it is not lost. The drafts and studies — and care — remain.

Now there is talk that citizens groups for constitutional revision will take up the job, perhaps calling a constitutional convention or even trying to put a new constitution on the ballot themselves.

If not, enough legislators to make the difference indicated they will send a constitution on to the people at the next session, after two more years of study.

The proposed constitution, less

PNPC enters into hearing on fish facilities

PORTLAND (UPI) — An attorney for Pacific Northwest Power Co. was allowed to question witnesses Thursday in a Federal Power Commission hearing on fish passage facilities on the Snake River.

The permission was granted pending approval of the company's petition to intervene in the hearings. Attorney Hugh Smith said the company wants to become a party to the hearings now because it was not advised earlier that matters related to Mountain Sheep fish passage would be discussed.

Pacific Northwest Power is competing with the federal government and the Washington Public Power Supply System for permission to build the High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake between Oregon and Idaho.

A film showing incidents which caused the death of steelhead and chinook salmon below the Oxbow Dam in 1958 was introduced in the hearing Thursday by the Oregon Game Commission. FPC examiner Allen C. Lande allowed the film to be shown, although he agreed with Idaho Power Co. officials that it was not proper evidence.

than half the length of the present one, did many things.

It dropped the excess baggage gathered in a century, it moved many details to the laws, it provided new flexibility, it cleaned up language, it kept most of Oregon's time-tested traditions, and it made some substantive changes.

The commission's draft was the most severe. The legislative committees moved back nearer Oregon's present constitution in many respects, too far back some thought. Even the legislators, however, insisted the executive branch must be strengthened.

This stopped the document near the end of its course through the legislature.

But it was clear the tide for revision was still flowing, and the legislative action, as far as it went, mirrored the strength of the tide.

Meanwhile, in case the new one didn't make it, the legislators

Just how far is Wallace prepared to go?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Just how far will Gov. George Wallace go to keep his "covenant" with the people to physically block any Negroes from entering the University of Alabama?

That question is causing worry on the university campus here and among administration officials in Washington.

Ostensibly, Wallace has set a collision course with federal authority over the issue. He has indicated he intends to ignore a federal court injunction against his interference with the enrollment of two Negroes here Tuesday and at the Huntsville extension campus Thursday.

A high administration source said in Washington Thursday if Wallace surrounds himself with state troopers to bar the Negroes' entrance, there would be no alternative but to counter with federal troops.

Asked for Wallace's reaction to this development, a spokesman for the governor said in Montgomery that Wallace still plans to "keep his covenant" with the people.

If found guilty of contempt for defying the injunctions, Wallace could be sent to prison for an indefinite term and fined any amount.

Federal Judge Seybourn Lynne handed down the injunction against Wallace Wednesday in a ruling which contained a personalized appeal to all Alabama citizens to maintain law and order. The injunction had been requested by the Justice Department.

Regular registration for the summer term will be held Monday but late registration will be permitted throughout the week. It had been assumed the Negroes would register Monday but later dates were announced after a meeting Thursday in Birmingham between the Negroes, their attorneys, university officials and representatives of the Justice Department. The meeting was called by Lynne.

J. Jefferson Bennett, administrative vice president of the university, said specific plans for the enrollment of Vivian Malone and James A. Hood on the main campus here and Dave McGlothery at Huntsville were discussed at the meeting.

didn't forget Oregon's present constitution, already amended 111 times.

Three more amendments were sent to the people for a vote next year.

Education Asks Money

The first, to go on the May ballot, is of crucial significance to higher education. It will ask voters to approve \$30 million in bonds for college construction. Only \$12.5 million would be used for classrooms and other instructional buildings in 1963-65, and the rest later.

The other two amendments will go to the voters in November, 1964.

One of these would abolish the death penalty.

The amendment would take the matter out of the constitution and put it in the laws. There the bill would change the penalty for first degree murder to life imprisonment, with a mandatory 10 years in prison and lifetime parole after release.

Four persons now face execution in Oregon, but none would be affected if voters approve the change.

The third amendment would lift a restriction on the state's "lending its credit." The intent is to make it possible for the state to do such things as lease building space on a long-term basis.

Finally, the legislature also gave its share of attention to the United States Constitution. A proposal to ask the federal government to keep out of the legislative apportionment field died, but the legislature voted to ratify the amendment prohibiting the poll tax.

Cotton surplus running higher than prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted today the cotton carryover on Aug. 1 would total about 11.7 million bales.

This surplus to be carried into the 1963-64 marketing year is a half million bales more than the agency estimated barely two months ago. It is 3.5 million bales more than on Aug. 1, 1962, and the largest since the carryover of 11.3 million bales in 1957. The record-high carryover was 14.5 million (M) bales on Aug. 1, 1955.

In a review of the cotton situation, the department said the estimated sharp increase in carryover reflects a large crop in 1962 and a sharp decline in consumption. Domestic mills are expected to consume about 8.3 million bales in 1962-63, down from 700,000 bales from 1962-63. Exports during the current season are expected to be about 3.5 million bales, down from the 4.9 million bales of 1961-62 and the smallest since the 2.8 million bales sold abroad in 1958-59.

The 1962 cotton crop of 14.9 million bales was the largest since 1933. And more than a half million bales larger than the 1961 crop. The 1962 crop was harvested on 65,000 acres fewer than the 1961 crop. The yield of the 1962 crop was 457 pounds of lint per acre compared with 438 pounds in 1961. The record-high yield was 466 pounds in 1958.

Stocks of cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corp. totaled slightly more than 9 million bales on May 17. This compares with 3.2 million bales held a year earlier.

The investment was \$206 million below that of a month earlier, but \$776 million greater than that of a year earlier.

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