



**CHARTER MEMBERS**—Central Oregon College Foundation charter membership certificates were mailed this week to 170 persons, clubs and firms, in recognition of aid to C.O.C. First to receive the certificates were H. A. Miller, right, and W. M. Loy, center. Presentations were made by Pat Metke, left, currently Foundation president. Contributions to C.O.C. from Jan. 12, 1955, to the present aggregate \$11,922.82 in cash. Various other gifts total around \$300,000.

## Ag Department gives industry warning again

By Gaylord P. Godwin  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today warned poultry producers for the third time in five weeks of the economic consequences of a buildup in the supply of hens that lay hatching eggs.

The department said "a prolonged price-depressing expansion in the broiler industry is likely this winter" if the rapid buildup under way in the egg-laying flocks continues. The agency estimated that pullet chick additions to flocks in April, May and June already have created prospects for 10 per cent more layers in these flocks by November. The increased layers by their egg output will create more broiler-fryers for the spit or skillet late this year and early next.

The department said broiler slaughter in August and September likely will be 5 to 10 per cent greater than a year earlier. Prices to farmers in the same period are likely to go "somewhat lower" than the year-earlier average of 15.6 cents per pound. The department made no estimate of the prices farmers likely would receive in the October-December quarter if the buildup continues. HE Agricultural Outlook Digest. Earlier, the agency had spoken of the economic consequences of overproduction in a review of the poultry and egg situation and in a special statement at mid-year. The current outlook for other commodities:

— Cattle — Marketings likely will be about 9 per cent larger than a year earlier. Prices may hold near July level in August and September, then rise somewhat in October - December.

— Hogs — Only a modest seasonal price drop likely in fall, with low point about like last year. If hog numbers go up an anticipated 1 per cent, and beef supplies continue plentiful prices to farmers this winter may drop almost to last winter's low.

— Dairy — Milk production in remainder of 1963 may be close to that of comparable period a year ago. Improved commercial demand for milk may cause government purchases of milk equivalent to drop.

— Feed Grains — Supply in 1963 - 64 estimated at 210 million tons, down slightly from year earlier. Production in 1963 expected to be up from 1962, but consumption will increase as long as livestock numbers increase.

— Wheat — Crop in 1963 may be down 9 per cent from 1957 - 61 average. Carryover on July 1, 1964, expected to be smallest since 1958.

## Pay raise bill gets approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$1.2 billion military pay raise bill that will mean more money in the paycheck for nearly all of the nation's servicemen won quick approval in the Senate Tuesday.

The Senate vote was unanimous — 84 to 0. Designed to encourage careers in the military, the bill provides pay raises ranging from \$5 to \$120 a month.

All together nearly 1.9 million officers and men now in uniform would be entitled to a raise on Oct. 1. Reservists and some 417,000 retired military men also would get raises.

The House has passed a somewhat different bill calling for increases averaging about 12.6 per cent compared to an average of 14.4 per cent for the Senate bill.

## Train crash kills crewman

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A crewman was killed today when a 140-car Chicago and Northwestern freight train hit the side of a Chicago and Illinois Midland train 11 miles northwest of here.

There were no injuries but the engineer of one of the trains was killed, apparently when he jumped from the engine, officials said. Many of the freight cars were derailed.

## Temperature:

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today:

	High	Low
Bend	86	44
Astoria	69	57
Baker	93	55
Brookings	62	48
Klamath Falls	89	60
Medford	93	56
Newport	63	48
North Bend	64	51
Pendleton	94	60
Portland	77	55
Redmond	90	45
Salem	82	52
The Dalles	91	60
Chicago	70	50
Los Angeles	65	45
New York	67	58
Phoenix	93	73
Washington	89	72

## Mercedes takes new husband

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The former wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Washington, D.C., attorney Robert Eichholz were honeymooning today en route to the bride's Washington state ranch.

The former Mercedes Hester Douglas and Eichholz, were married here Tuesday—the day after Douglas, 64, married the former Joan Carol Martin, 23, at Buffalo, N.Y.

Douglas and Mrs. Eichholz, 46, were divorced one week ago. The weddings this week were the third for each.

## Bars lowered by merchants

By United Press International  
Merchants lowered racial bars without incident in another Southern city Tuesday.

Lunch counters at 12 retail stores in downtown Baton Rouge, La., and in two big suburban shopping centers were desegregated with advance notice. Negroes were served quietly at the stores during the noon lunch period.

Picketing continued, however, at Baton Rouge's segregated public swimming pool and Negro leaders have asked a federal judge for an early hearing of a suit aimed at desegregation of the city's park and recreation facilities.

Police arrested 130 Negro demonstrators at Athens, Ga., Tuesday for parading without a permit. Officers said 97 of the group were juveniles who were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Fifty-five Negroes were arrested at Sumter, S.C., for marching in downtown area without a parade permit. All but 16 of this group were juveniles.

At New York, around 40 demonstrators left their picket lines at a Brooklyn construction site and filled up seats in the only restaurant in the area in a move designed to keep workmen from

getting lunch. The pickets are protesting alleged job hiring discrimination on city construction projects.



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## School officials hold session

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — School administrators, beset by pressures on all fronts, are meeting here in an attempt to work out neighborhood school integration problems to the satisfaction of Negroes and whites.

The dozen or so officials from leading Northern and Midwest cities admit, however, they have a long row to hoe.

The superintendents expected to conclude a three-day conference today after meeting with representatives of Negro groups, the federal government and state officials to discuss the practical problems of public school desegregation.

Specifically, the group was concerned with the problem of de facto segregation—where because of neighborhood living or individual choice most students in a particular school are of one race.

"This has been a good 'talk session,'" said David G. Salten, superintendent of the New Rochelle, (N.Y.) public schools.

"We didn't expect to come up with any definite conclusions," he continued, "but the Negroes must realize that a crisis exists in American education. It's difficult to get money, to get good teachers and the problems of integration frequently involve closing down a school for which a community has spent millions or diverting other facilities at great cost."

Gene Tournour, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said "we are sympathetic to the problems. But what we want these educators to realize is that you can't think of integration without thinking of education. You cannot speak of excellence in education without integrating the schools."

The remarks by Salten and Tournour set the tone of the discussions which were closed to newsmen to provide greater freedom of expression. Spokesmen met with newsmen later.

## Action aimed at department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) said Tuesday it would pursue its campaign to stop the Agriculture Department from competing with private agencies in the wire service business.

On Aug. 1, the Agriculture Department began distributing market news over a nationwide, leased wire teletype network to commercial subscribers including newspapers and radio-television stations.

On July 30 the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) dismissed an ANPA petition that the service be prevented. The ANPA asked the FCC to suspend a new rate schedule filed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which established the service.

The FCC said, however, it had no jurisdiction in the matter and suggested the complaint should be addressed to the Agriculture Department.

Stanford Smith, ANPA general manager, said the Agriculture Department service was typical of "the Russian system." He said "an expansion of this concept would result in a government-controlled news service" such as the Tass agency in the Soviet Union.

In its petition to the FCC, the ANPA also alleged that a newspaper which wrote an editorial that was disliked by the Agriculture Department was vulnerable to having the market News service cancelled without notice.

## Honolulu papers publish again

HONOLULU (UPI) — Metropolitan newspapers returned to Hawaii this morning for the first time since the start of the June 21 newspaper strike.

First to be published was the Honolulu Advertiser, which went from its customary 30 pages to 40 pages. Much of the extra space was filled with reviews of everything from local and national news to synopses of comic strips missed during the strike.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, an afternoon paper, was expected to follow its rival by only a few hours.

The strike formally ended on Saturday with the signing of a memorandum of agreement covering three-year contracts for the seven striking unions.

The contracts provided for wage increases of \$5 a week and fringe benefits.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated total of \$3.9 billion worth of new construction was erected last month, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The report estimated private construction at \$4.2 billion and public construction at \$1.7 billion.

## 4 divorce suits filed in court

Four divorce suits and one divorce decree have been filed recently in the county clerk's office.

Binny Ferrari is seeking a divorce from Aldo Ferrari. The Redmond couple was married March 1, 1941 in Reno, Nev. The plaintiff has asked for custody of their two children and \$100 a month support.

Godfrey C. Weber has filed suit against Norma B. Weber. He is asking for custody of their one child. They were married on October 9, 1943 in Centralia, Wash.

In another divorce suit, Patricia Mockler has filed against her husband, Terry. They were married May 9, 1963 in Bend. The plaintiff wants custody of an expected child plus \$100 a month support.

Patsy Warn has filed for divorce from George Warn. They were married December 2, 1948 in Bend. She is asking for custody of their two children plus support.

Irene S. Dandridge has been granted a divorce from Cecil F. Dandridge. She was awarded custody of their two children. They were married December 27, 1948 in Deadwood, S. D.

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