

PLANS FOR BIG SCHOOL SAVINGS

Board of Higher Education Gets Together on Cutting Out Duplication Work.

Portland.—Laying aside for the moment its deliberations on how it will effect economies to meet the demands brought on by referendum of the \$1,181,376 legislative appropriation, the state board of higher education in session at the University club Saturday reached a decision on allocation of functions of the five institutions under its jurisdiction.

It is estimated that under the allocation adopted by the board Saturday, savings of approximately \$700,000 will be effected.

The board decreed that the university is to be maintained on a recognized university basis, retaining its pure sciences and business administration, its medical school and such professional schools as are related to liberal arts.

Oregon State college will continue to be developed as a great vocational school and technical institution, retaining its engineering, domestic arts and other applied sciences and such courses as secretarial work and commercial methods as are necessary to vocational work.

As far as the normal schools are concerned—Southern Oregon normal at Ashland, Oregon Normal at Monmouth and Eastern Oregon normal at La Grande—they will continue as they have been going in the past except they will concentrate primarily on the training of teachers for grade school work.

The following table of allocations illustrates the relation of the board's action to recommendations contained in the survey report:

Science—Pure science in upper and lower divisions and in research remains at university; applied science remains at college; survey would have moved all upper division science, pure and applied, and all research to the college.

Business—The board makes a vertical split; the university retains all major work in business administration as it refers to the board principles of economics and world trade; the college retains degree-granting courses in secretarial work and business methods such as typing, stenography, bookkeeping, the vocational aspects of business work. The survey would have moved all business, both general and applied, to the Eugene campus.

Journalism—The university is recognized as the major degree-granting school, the State college being allowed to retain only service courses in

journalism as it relates to technical work. This follows the survey precisely.

Arts—The university remains the degree-granting school as suggested by the survey but the board declines to move industrial arts from the college. The university keeps architecture, the college landscape work.

Music—The university remains the degree-granting school, but the board declines to reduce music work on the Corvallis campus as recommended by the survey because the work is self-financing.

Education—The University and Oregon State will do teacher training on practically the present basis, each training in those fields where it is the major school, but a candidate will be appointed to work with the presidents on adjusting details.

Physical Education—Not settled, but under the general agreement on education, degree granting would be left on the University campus.

Home Economics—On present basis, with all degree-granting major work at Corvallis, and only service courses at Eugene. Teacher training in home economics to be discontinued at normal schools and moved to Corvallis.

Here are additional recommendations:

Student Fees—To be uniform in all schools.

Publicity and Catalogues—To be issued directly through board, as recommended by survey.

High School Recruiting—Forbidden as recommended by survey.

Admission of Out-of-State Students—Uniform.

Marking System—Uniform.

Printing Departments at Eugene and Corvallis—Must be self-sustaining.

Woman Convicted of Husband's Murder, Is Dead

Funeral services were held at Walla Walla Monday morning for Mrs. Bessie Bidwell, convicted murderess of her husband, Alpheus Bidwell, in December, 1928. Mrs. Bidwell died Friday at the state insane asylum at Medical Lake. Mrs. Bidwell and Preston Rae Clark were convicted of placing poison in the breakfast dish of her husband.

Tried jointly with Clark she was found guilty of second degree murder while the man, her acknowledged paramour, was sentenced to hang. Both cases were fought through the supreme court with the high court upholding the jury's decision. Clark paid the extreme penalty a year ago, while Mrs. Bidwell was transferred from the state prison to the insane asylum at about the time Clark went to his death.

Forsnows to Europe
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Forshaw, Pendleton florists, left that city this week on a trip to Europe. They will be in Europe for nearly a year. They plan to spend much time in the European nurseries and seed-growing establishments.

THREE TEACHERS IN AWFUL CRASH

Two Killed, While One Is Badly Injured—Taught at Walla Walla.

Walla Walla.—Laura Taggard was killed and Clara Raskoff and Blanche Reed, all of Walla Walla, were injured probably fatally when their automobile plunged over a 250 foot cliff on the Columbia river highway between The Dalles and Hood River, Saturday night.

Miss Raskoff and Miss Reed were taken to a Hood River hospital.

The automobile in which the three women were riding failed to make the turn in the highway as it emerged from the west end of Mosier tunnel. Two unidentified men, driving behind the Walla Walla car, saw the accident and one of them climbed down the cliff and carried the women back to the road one by one and took them to the hospital.

Had the two men not seen the accident the three women might have laid in the bottom of the ravine for weeks, traffic officers said. The bottom of the ravine cannot be seen from the highway.

Hospital authorities Monday saw hope for the recovery of Carroll Raskoff, Portland, and Blanche Reed, Walla Walla, survivors of the automobile plunge which took the life of Laura Taggard, Hampton, Iowa.

They told officers all three were looking at the scenery when the automobile plunged over the 250-foot cliff.

Miss Blanche Reed, one of the seriously injured members of the party is instructor of Latin at Wa-Hi and has been a member of the faculty for the past six years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reed, 264 Marcus street, in this city.

Miss Laura Taggard, who taught domestic science, was to have been married this summer. She came to Walla Walla from Iowa.

Miss Clara Raskoff, biology instructor, was also planning to be married this summer. She came from California.

Miss Taggard and Miss Raskoff were re-elected to serve on the Wa-Hi faculty, but later resigned.

Hood River.—Miss Blanche Reed, 30, Walla Walla teacher, died in Hood River hospital Monday afternoon from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday evening, when her car rolled over a 250 foot bluff west of Mosier tunnel. One of her companions, Miss Taggard, was instantly killed. The third, Miss Carol Raskoff, is recovering.

Charles P. Pray, State Parole Officer, at Head of New Police Organization

Salem.—Charles P. Pray of Oswego, state parole officer and former department of justice agent, was named superintendent of the newly created state police Saturday by Governor Meier. The appointment followed closely the failure of the referendum on the police act, passed by the legislature.

Pray has been parole officer since early in the administration of Governor Meier. He has been active in reorganization of the parole department since he took it over, there having been no one in the position in the last four years.

The new superintendent has been active in law enforcement work. He opened the Portland office of the department of justice and was prominent in its activities.

Pray's name had not been prominently mentioned as the likely appointee although several times it bobbed up in discussion of possible candidates.

He will take over his new duties immediately and begin the task of organizing his staff. The ground work already has been laid by the special committee named by Governor Meier some time ago and by Major General Smedley D. Butler of the marine corps, who came here from Quantico to lend his advice to the organization work.

The governor did not announce Pray's successor as parole officer, but because of the vast amount of work that Pray has done since he first went into the department it is likely that someone will be named soon to carry out his program.

"Pray was not an applicant for the position," Governor Meier said. "A high government official who knew of Pray's organizing ability and splendid record as an officer first called my attention to him. I found that Pray had a splendid record of service in the department of justice. It was this record that prompted me to name him parole officer and which now prompts me to name him as superintendent of the state police."

In August 1911 Pray was named a special agent of the department of justice and sent to Portland. In the several years he was with that office, he figured prominently in the many sensational cases of that period.

Liquor Worth \$20,000 Goes to Feed the Fish

Portland.—Canadian bonded whiskey worth \$20,000 went down the sewer Tuesday direct to where Williamette fish could get full benefit of it.

The liquor, 374 cases, confiscated last fall when the rum runner Maine was caught off Coos bay, was destroyed by United States Marshal John L. Day and three of his deputies, acting on a court order of Federal Judge McNary.

Except for the first few cases, none of the liquor was unsacked. A special sledge-like affair, invented by Day was used to break the bottles which were in regulation liquor sacks. They were thrown upon a special block, which was protected with a shield to keep the liquor from splashing on the men, and then crunched with the sledge.

The sacks full of glass were then placed in barrels and boxes and taken to the city incinerator, where they were burned.

Twelve or fourteen different brands of liquor were in the lot, including DeWar, Johnny Walker, McCallum's Perfection and MacDonald's Scotch. Bottles of various shapes and sizes, from pints to 40 ounce imperial quarts were included.

John Olsen, owner and master of the vessel on which the liquor was found, is now serving a six months sentence in the city jail. The vessel was given to the coast guard service for chasing other rum runners.

Oregon Boys Enter Meet
Warren DeMaris, Bend high school, and Fred Nowland of La Grande high school, will be allowed to participate in the national high school track and field championship meet at Chicago, Saturday. J. L. Gary, secretary of the Oregon High School Athletic association, certified to entry of the two athletes after receiving word from Chicago that the National Athletic Federation is sponsoring the meet.

For Selling Poppies
The trial of Cicero Hogan, state commander of the World War Veterans, who was charged with peddling without a license, was postponed indefinitely by stipulation of City Attorney McInturff and Hogan's counsel. Hogan sold poppies at Marshfield on the date of the American Legion sale and was arrested following an altercation with a local objector.

Multnomah's Insane
Multnomah county's insane hereafter will be committed to the Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton rather than to the Salem institution, under an order of the board of control. This action was taken to relieve congestion at the Salem hospital, which, with a population in excess of 2100 at this time, is overcrowded.

Mrs. Laura Gray
Mrs. Laura Gray, 83, pioneer of this state, died at Pendleton Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Hartman. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell, crossed the plains in 1852. She was buried Tuesday at Astoria.

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IT IS WELL TO CLAIM . . . BETTER TO PROVE

Southern Branch Quits
Decision of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to discontinue its competitive activity in Portland and cooperate with the Northern branch of Methodism by transferring to it the entire membership of the Portland South church, was announced by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, general superintendent of the 14th Episcopal district of that denomination. Bishop Moore paid tribute to the work Dr. H. S. Shangle had done and described the membership as "a sacrificing and fine people."

Suit in Hands of Judge
A motion to set aside \$10,000 federal court judgment against Los Angeles awarded to Tom Gurdane and Buck Lieuallen, Pendleton officers for the arrest of William Edward Hickman was taken under advisement by Federal Judge W. P. James at Los Angeles. Judge James had ordered the city to pay the reward to the Pendleton officers who apprehended Hickman, slayer of Marion Parker. Hickman was caught near Pendleton.

Cashier Suicides
The office of the state superintendent of banks said that the resignation of C. E. Kenyon, cashier of the Commercial state bank at Springfield, was requested by the department Saturday. Kenyon's body, his throat cut, was found Sunday. A. A. Schramm, state bank superintendent, said the bank was taken over by the state last Saturday after the examiner had found alleged irregularities in Kenyon's accounts.

State Tax Commissioner
R. O. Hawks, county assessor, informs The Press that Chas. V. Galloway, state tax commissioner, will be at the court house in Pendleton tomorrow, for one day only, accompanied by an auditor, for the purpose of explaining intangible and income tax laws and advise on returns by taxpayers.

Excursion Fares East

May 22 to Oct. 15
Round Trip from
Athena



To

Yellowstone (June 1-Sept. 13)	\$33.90
Saint Paul-Minneapolis . . .	70.35
Chicago	85.05
Duluth-Superior	70.35
New York	146.45
Washington	140.61
St. Louis	80.35
Kansas City	75.60
Omaha (via Billings)	70.35
Denver	67.50

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