

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR STATE SERVICE

Extension and Research for
Oregon May be Limited
if Money Not Granted.

Portland, Ore.—Business and industrial leaders throughout the country have come to rely on state universities for two important functions aside from the resident instruction to students. These are research and extension courses for adult education. In neither of these fields can the University of Oregon expand, and in fact, unless financial aid is granted by the present session of the legislature both programs will have to be reduced in operation for the future, local business men have been informed by officials of the university, who have just found that actual instruction on the campus at Eugene now absorbs practically all of the institution's income.

Research is a particularly important field and is highly important to people of the state, it is pointed out. If funds are provided, experts using university equipment can make many important discoveries that mean much to the progress of the state. In order to do this funds must be provided so that they may have assistants and equipment for their experiments, however.

Extension Courses Wanted

There is now a demand in every city of any size for extension courses from the university, and these do a great deal of good since they bring university instruction to many who would otherwise be denied it. Should the university be denied a request being made of the state legislature for this no more classes can have classes and some present classes may have to be discontinued, it is declared.

The chart below shows graphically how small a margin the university has for activities other than instruction:

PERCENTAGE OF UNIVERSITY INCOME OVER AND ABOVE THE COST OF INSTRUCTION AND AVAILABLE FOR EXTENSION, RESEARCH, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, ETC.	
Year	Percentage
1920	22.5 per cent
1921	22.5 per cent
1922	22.5 per cent
1923	21 per cent
1924	18 per cent
1925	14.9 per cent
1926	14.9 per cent

This declining margin of income available for public service and for addition to plant may be represented graphically as follows:

PERCENTAGE OF INCOME OVER COST OF INSTRUCTION (1920-1928)	
Year	Percentage
1920	22.5 per cent
1921	22.5 per cent
1922	22.5 per cent
1923	21 per cent
1924	18 per cent
1925	14.9 per cent
1926	14.9 per cent

OREGON PROFESSORS BUSY

Teaching Load at University One of Heaviest in U. S.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Out of 45 state universities in the United States, the University of Oregon ranks 39th in number of instructors per 1,000 students, thus showing that an extremely heavy teaching load is being borne by the faculty here at present. It is shown in figures "just made public here."

The University of Vermont, with 169 instructors for each 1,000 students ranks first, and the median is shown by the University of Idaho, which has 72 per thousand. The University of Oregon actually has but 54 instructors for each thousand students, or one instructor to each 20 students of university calibre who require the highest type of teaching.

This is graphically shown in the table given below:

Comparison Showing Number of Instructors per Thousand Students in State Universities for School Year, 1926-27	
Year	Instructors Per 1000
1926-27	54
1925-26	54
1924-25	54
1923-24	54
1922-23	54
1921-22	54
1920-21	54

It will be noted that the median or standard number of instructors per 1,000 students (represented by Idaho) is 72. The university, with 54 instructors per 1,000 students falls exactly 25 per cent below the median. The rank of the university among the group is 39th, i. e., there are 38 state universities with a larger quota of instructors in proportion to the student body.

A large proportion of the students in the University of Oregon are affiliated with religious denominations, and religious work is actively carried on at the Eugene campus under the auspices of an agency known as United Christian work.

Health of students attending the University of Oregon is safeguarded by the health service, a department of the school of physical education, which maintains a dispensary and infirmary.

The University of Oregon had a prominent place in the interests of Henry Villard, pioneer railroad builder, and there is now a small endowment fund established by Mr. Villard. At one time, Mr. Villard presented the university with substantial help when it was staggering under a financial crisis.

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

TOM CONNALLY



Representative Tom Connally, democrat, who was elected to represent the state of Texas in the United States senate when it convenes next March.

NOTED EX-SENATOR UNDERWOOD DEAD

Washington, D. C.—Oscar W. Underwood, ex-senator from Alabama, and a powerful figure in American political life for 20 years, died at his home in Woodlawn, Va., after a long illness.

A cerebral hemorrhage early in December, a stroke of paralysis two weeks later from which he rallied, and a fatal relapse a few days ago brought his distinguished career to an end. He was 66 years old. A brief statement that the ex-senator had succumbed was the only word coming from the home of the Underwoods when death came.

Under the Underwood leadership, were enacted the federal reserve act, the farm loan act, the Clayton anti-trust act and all the others in the long list of legislation that went to the statute books during the first four, or "peace years" of the Wilson administration.

Born at Louisville, Ky., on May 6, 1862, the son of a lawyer, Mr. Underwood spent his early life in the frontier state of Minnesota. His family moved there when he was 3 years old, traveling up the frozen Mississippi into St. Paul on sledges. St. Paul was a military outpost and throughout Underwood's boyhood its streets were filled with Indians.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

It was officially stated at Buckingham palace Sunday morning that King George's progress was maintained.

The death of Lady Lugard, journalist and traveler, who until her marriage in 1902 to Frederick Dealtry Lugard, the first baron Lugard, was Flora Louise Shaw, was announced Sunday.

King Gustav Adolf of Sweden arrived in Rome Sunday to be with his wife, Queen Victoria, who is ill with chronic bronchitis at her villa. The queen has been a semi-invalid for many years and has spent her winters here.

The civil aviation department of Mexico City has received word that the plane carrying Theodore Hull and two passengers, making a flight to inaugurate air service between Los Angeles and Mexico City, has arrived safely at Cajeme, Sonora.

The ministry of communication of the nationalist government, at Shanghai, announces its intention to deprive the North China Star, American news paper, published in Tientsin, of its mailing privileges. The paper is charged with publishing rumors detrimental to Kuomintang and the nationalist government.

Bathrooms Not So Common as Thought
Washington, D. C.—One third of the homes surveyed by the General Federation of Women's clubs had no bath tubs; one-fifth had no kitchen sinks. The federation's deduction is that the home is lagging far behind the progress in every other field of American life.

Question Mark Finishes Flight East.
Washington, D. C.—The Question Mark, the army's endurance record-breaking airplane, arrived at Bolling field here Saturday afternoon. The plane came from Greensboro, N. C., completing the last lap of its continental flight.

Two Die in Canadian Train Wreck.
Calgary, Alta.—Two men were killed and a third was injured seriously as the result of a crash between two freight trains at Aldrie, on the Canadian Pacific railway Calgary-Edmonton line, Sunday.

Eight Injured in Atlantic City Fire.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Climaxing a day of six fires, flames Sunday night took their heaviest toll by destroying the Central pier, at Tennessee avenue, and the board walk. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

DEBATE IN PROSPECT ON BILLS IN SENATE

Approval of Cruiser Bill Expected; House Will Vote on Dry Fund.

Washington, D. C.—Another debate on prohibition and the conclusion of the discussion of the naval construction bill were in store for congress this week with leaders hopeful that neither would be so extended as to disturb the program of work that remains for the current session to dispose of before the March 4 adjournment.

The house will take up the senate amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill to increase the prohibition enforcement fund by \$24,000,000, while the senate will go forward to a final vote on the 15-warship bill, the controversial sections of which promise to be smoothed over without extended argument.

With insufficient support from administration senators, it appeared probable that the senate will stand by the decision of the house in requiring that the cruisers be laid down before July 1, 1931. Once this section of the bill has been decided, leaders look for the senate to move swiftly toward a final vote.

With the cruiser bill out of the way, the senate will turn to the bill of Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in future markets and then on to the proposal of Senator Jones, republican, Washington, to increase the penalties for violation of the prohibition laws.

Except for the expected prohibition flare up, the house promises to move along smoothly this week as is its custom, with the consideration of District of Columbia affairs, sundry bills on the calendar and the navy department appropriations bill. Had a different sentiment grown up in the senate regarding construction of the cruisers, the house might have seen some fireworks over a threat of Representative Britton, republican, Illinois, to propose an addition to the navy appropriations bill for the immediate construction of several cruisers. This proposal, however, undoubtedly will not be offered in view of the senate situation.

The American Bible society reports that more than ten million Bibles or portions of Bibles were printed last year. Somebody beside young Americans must be reading them.

Physicians having caused a tremendous increase in the price of liver by recommending it to anemics, we hope they will not discover anything remedial in ham and cabbage.

EX-SEN. UNDERWOOD



Ex-Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, who died at his home in Woodlawn, Va., after a long illness.

INCOME TAX REPORTS SHOW LESS RECEIPTS

Washington, D. C.—A decrease of \$43,782,717 in the total taxes collected by the government in the calendar year 1928 was shown in figures issued by the internal revenue bureau, which placed the year's collections at \$2,775,276,958.23.

North Carolina with a total tax of \$236,642,027 went into second place behind New York among the states which return the greatest amount of taxes of the federal government, replacing Pennsylvania which showed a decrease. Pennsylvania's tax amounted to \$232,417,910, a drop of \$24,805,000 as compared with last year, while North Carolina showed an increase of \$19,415,000. New York's gross collections moved up from \$751,804,048 in 1927 to \$759,122,485 last year.

The total income taxes collected throughout the country decreased \$26,039,767.32 in the year, totaling only \$2,169,417,231.64. Miscellaneous taxes dropped \$17,692,549.95 to \$609,859,724.59. Of the income taxes corporations paid \$1,234,366,865.98 and individuals \$935,050,365.66. It was a decrease of \$102,000,000 in corporation payments and an increase of \$75,812,000 in the individual tax.

Old Oregon, the alumni magazine of the University of Oregon, is ranked among the best alumni magazines in the country. This magazine has an average circulation of 5000 copies.

Fifty members of the faculty at the University of Oregon possess the high degree of doctor of philosophy, and a large measure of advanced work is boasted by the entire staff in general.

DEPORTATION BILL HAS DRASTIC CAUSE

Legislation Deemed Necessary to Remedy Present Immigration Laws.

Washington, D. C.—A compromise movement was under way which may result in congressional enactment of a drastic deportation bill aimed primarily at alien gunmen, racketeers and big bootleggers operating in some of the country's largest cities.

The Johnson deportation bill, which has been on the house calendar for a year but not acted on, will be withdrawn to the immigration committee for the purpose of working out the compromise.

Representative Snell, republican, of New York, chairman of the rules committee, announced that if the compromise is effected the way will be cleared for early action on the measure.

Both Representative Johnson, republican, of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, and Representative Dickstein, democrat, of New York, leader of the minority opposing the present bill, agree that legislation is necessary to remedy the defects in the deportation laws.

The minority, however, has stubbornly opposed the present bill, chiefly on the ground that it would open the way for the deportation of aliens convicted of minor prohibition offenses, would put unjust hardship upon aliens who are committed to insane asylums and in some instances permit deportation after an immigrant has raised a family in this country.

Greater and greater importance is being attached to graduate work at the University of Oregon, and this year a larger number than ever are seeking the high degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mail service for the University of Oregon administration and teaching staff is handled by a University post office, which is privately maintained on the campus. A lost and found department is also maintained at the postoffice.

Bump on Knee Fatal to Cafe Owner.
Chicago, Ill.—Fred Miller, restaurant proprietor, bumped his knee on a table and died before he could be taken to a hospital. A blood vessel was broken and he bled to death.

Pension Bill Passes Senate.
Washington, D. C.—An omnibus pension bill, granting pensions to about 3,000 Civil war veterans and dependents at a cost of \$500,000 a year, has been enacted by the senate.

Old Sol, The Master Magician, Harnessed By Science



NO longer is the person with the healthy tan in winter to be envied as a lucky individual who can get away from the grind of business to loaf about a sandy beach in the tropics.

He may have got it in his own bedroom or at his club or gymnasium.

Sunshine lamps are the answer and many persons are discovering how easy it is to have a permanent coat of tan without "going south" or moving to a higher altitude.

White Magic it has justly been called. In short, sunlight is now literally bottled up and is now on tap for human use.

In the past few years progress has been made in the utilization of natural sunlight for curative purposes. The efficacy of the sun's rays has been recognized from the earliest times, but only recently has an intensive attempt been made toward solving their mysteries and applying them scientifically as one of the greatest aids to human health and happiness.

Sunlight is not available, however, at all times and in learning to analyze and segregate the

Miss Marjorie Day keeps a carbon arc sunshine machine in her New York apartment.

various bands of light rays which, combined, make what we call sunlight, laboratory workers discovered that sunlight isn't always what it seems. They learned that it is affected by many disturbing influences. Curiously, in the places where it is most needed—the more densely populated cities and industrial sections—sunlight is almost invariably weakest insofar as the so-called vital rays are concerned. Then, too, in the late autumn, winter and early spring sunlight is relatively free of this life-giving force.

Artificial Sun

All these, as well as other incidental conditions which tend to remove sunlight from human life, led in very recent times to a search by some of the world's leading scientific laboratories for some means of reproducing the complete spectrum of sunlight. A number of scientists have succeeded in reproducing individual bands of the rays that make up sunlight, but

Open air sunbaths, whenever the weather permits, are a regular feature of some of the most progressive children's hospitals.

since all earthly life naturally reacts best to the combination of rays found in natural sunshine, the real goal has been whole synthetic sunlight combining all the bands of rays.

The United States Bureau of Standards a few months ago took a hand in this quest. The result is its pronouncement that of all artificial sources the carbon arc is found to provide the closest approach to natural sunlight.

Following this finding by the Government Bureau, the arc carbon industry came forward with its co-operation and put this discovery in practical form for everyday home use. These sunshine machines give off the vital rays in approximately their natural form merely by plugging into an ordinary electric service outlet.

ATTA-BY EDDIE

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY
February 2 and 4

A White King Deal
Including a White King Ironing Pad
A \$2.40 value for the Deal Price of **\$1.49**

Holiday Oleomargarine, per lb.21c
Del Monte yellow cling Peaches, 2 cans, 2 1/2's.49c
One can Dawn Cleanser free with one can Drano at.25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, the best, 23 1/4 lbs.39c
Matches, per carton of six boxes.25c
Cream of Wheat, per pkg.24c
Nice juicy Navel Oranges, a big value, 3 doz for.47c
Old Dutch Cleanser, two cans for.17c
White Wonder Family Soap, 7 bars for.28c
Rinso, large package.24c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for.23c
One 25c Tru-Bake Salted Crackers and one 25c Vegetized Wafers, both for.37c
Clorox, two bottles for.35c

One Citrus Sauce Pan, one pkg Citrus Granulated Soap, one pkg Citrus Powder, the sauce pan alone is worth \$1.00, special deal price.1.04

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Walter A. May & Son
Store No. 111 UNITED GROCERS OF OREGON, INC.

U. S. BUILDING FUND EQUALS \$12,000,000

Washington, D. C.—A schedule for the third year of the government's building program which will include recommendation for an appropriation of approximately \$12,000,000 for federal structures throughout the country will be sent to congress by the budget bureau soon.

Director Lord of the bureau asked the treasury post office committee, which has charge of the program, to have it ready Saturday, but the committee found it was unable to do so and it will probably be February 1 before it is submitted to congress. Each project must be approved by congress before any further work can be done. The cities in which the new buildings will be located will not be announced until the proposals are submitted.

The projects will include new federal buildings in a large number of cities, purchase of sites and improvements and extensions of present buildings. After the program is approved by congress it will be necessary to call for bids for sites and then for construction.

DECLINE IN INCOME TAXES

Collections in Northwest States Last Year Show Considerable Loss.

Washington, D. C.—Corporations and individuals in Oregon paid smaller aggregate federal income taxes last year than in 1927, according to figures issued by the treasury department. The 1928 totals for the Oregon collection district were \$3,334,239 for corporations and \$2,299,721 for individuals, an aggregate of \$5,633,960 against \$3,548,424 for corporations and \$2,476,914 for individuals in 1927, or \$6,024,339.

Miscellaneous taxes collected in Oregon amounted to \$297,017 in 1928 and \$302,906 in 1927, bringing the grand totals for those years to \$5,930,977 and \$6,327,245 respectively.

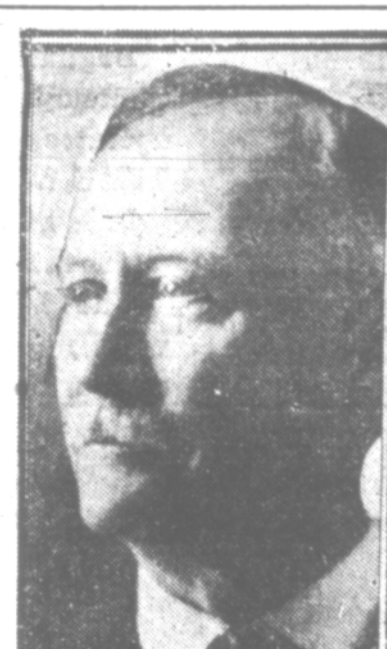
Payments of federal taxes in the state of Washington, including Alaska, dropped from \$13,216,289 in 1927 to \$13,197,925 in 1928. Income taxes collected in 1928 were less than \$100,000 in excess of those in 1927, the totals for the two years being \$12,660,251 and \$12,567,134 respectively.

Airship Base Planned on Pacific Coast

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Willbur recommended to congress that it create a \$5,000,000 naval airship base on the Pacific coast. The secretary suggested an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000 to start the work. Completion of two large rigid airships, contracts for which were let last October, would necessitate increased shed facilities, Mr. Willbur said.

One thing that modern young people seem to learn early in life is the location of the nearest place to run into debt.

Regents Change



Judge J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg, (above) has resigned as a member of the board of regents at the University of Oregon after giving 28 years' service to the Eugene institution. Succeeding him to the presidency of the governing board is Fred Flak, Eugene, (below).

The school of education at the University of Oregon was authorized by the regents in 1910, and since that time has gained increasing recognition in its field and has served as a highly qualified training school for teachers, principals, administrators, and other educators.

Women students at the University of Oregon are organized into a Women's League, a self-supporting organization affiliated with the state federation of women's clubs, which gives the students valuable experience in club work.

Students in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon have ample opportunity to obtain actual experience in newspaper work. The Oregon Emerald, a daily newspaper, is published by students of the university; the Eugene newspapers furnish regular and occasional employment to journalism students, and a staff of correspondents is on the campus working for Portland newspapers.