

**FORECASTING APPROVAL** by President Eisenhower of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii if measure passes Congress, Rep. A. L. Miller, Neb., ranking Republican member of House Interior committee, says provision of bill approved by committee, giving President authority to set aside special Alaskan defense areas, will eliminate some objections to bill. (International)

## \$10,305,000 Plan For Institutional Buildings Outlined

Salem — (U.P.) — An institutional building program urged for the next biennium and totaling \$10,305,000 has been placed before co-chairman of the joint ways and means committee and the chairmen of house and senate taxation committees by the State Board of Control.

Other requests the board considered less urgent would mean a building program of \$23,956,300 in the next biennium.

**Most Urgent Job**  
Asked which one item the board considered most urgent, Gov. Paul L. Patterson replied start of the mental hospital in it would be \$6,330,000 for the the Portland area that eventually will cost \$14,000,000 and house 1500 patients. The \$6,330,000 unit would care for 450 patients and allow the construction of such facilities as heating plant and sewer system.

The program for the hospital was outlined by Glenn Stanton, Portland architect. He said it would take another year, assuming a site is decided upon soon, to complete the planning of the hospital and he said much of the construction would be under way in the second year of the biennium.

**Second On List**  
Second on the list from the standpoint of urgency, board members said, it \$1,250,000 to start construction of the intermediate penal institution. Harold Boone of the Portland architect firm of Annand, Boone and Lei explained that the 1953 appropriation of \$1,250,000 would build the shops by contract labor that could temporarily house the 100 inmates from the state penitentiary who would build the second unit. It also would build the fence around the institution, a power house and a water tank.

The second unit, for which another \$1,250,000 is asked of the 1955 Legislature, would house 11 inmates and would include a class room and library, administration quarters and staff dining room.

**Other Units Planned**  
A third unit to be built at a later date with funds appropriated by a later Legislature, would provide a hospital, a maximum security cell block and a hospital to accommodate 28 men. It would increase the housing facilities to care for 444 inmates, at a cost of \$1,250,000.

A fourth unit, to be built at a still later date would cost \$1,500,000 and would include an auditorium, gymnasium and chapel and would house 600 inmates.

And a fifth unit, to be built eventually, would house an additional 160 inmates to bring the capacity to 760.

**Other Priority Items**  
Other items on the priority list include: A sum of \$415,000 for completion of cell house "A" at the penitentiary and relocation of the power house and expanded heating plant outside the wall; for completion of the outpatient clinic at Oregon State hospital here, \$100,000; for an administration building at Fairview home, \$412,000; for an inmate building with a capacity of 100 at MacLaren school for boys, \$285,000; for an inmate cottage at Fairview home \$380,000; for a boys dormitory of 128 capacity at Oregon school for the deaf, \$550,000; and for an administration building, kitchen and dining room, and gymnasium at Oregon state school for the blind, \$403,000.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



**LAWMAKERS START WITH A HULA**—This hula dancing is part of the Mardi Gras atmosphere during opening session of the 1955 Hawaii Legislature to welcome legislators back to Iolani Palace.

### ISRAELI RULE

Jerusalem — (U.P.)— Something not required for a cabinet minister in Israel is demanded of the lowest buck private in its army. A soldier is the only person on the government payroll who must be legally married if his wife is to qualify for pension after his death. The regulation for all other persons drawing government pay says "or woman generally regarded as his wife."

### Boy Scouts

Post 8  
Paul Haviland, Medford attorney, spoke to members of Boy Scout Explorers Post 8 when they met Wednesday evening. His topic concerned the vocation of a lawyer.

About 400,000 U.S. apartment buildings use coal for their heating plants.

## Ex-German Prison Barracks Houses Russian Refugees

Glaserbach, Austria — (U.P.) — Chintz curtains, potted geraniums and children's toys now brighten the infamous Glaserbach barracks where Adolph Hitler's SS killers once trained for terror.

The Glaserbach camp is the newest home established in Austria by the United States families that have emerged from behind the Iron Curtain.

Nearly 300 men, women and children from eight Red Nations live in barracks rebuilt to resemble normal private homes. Their quarters are separate units complete with cooking and washing facilities.

There is a kindergarten, library, central laundry, recreation rooms and shops where refugees learn skills to fit them for a new life—carpentry, cobbling, tool making, plumbing, cooking and more than half a dozen others.

Since 1948, more than 100,000 East Europeans have braved Communist secret police, barbed wire, bullets and land mines to escape to the West. They continue to slip through the Iron Curtain "at a rate of several hundred a month," officials say.

**Resettlement Plan**  
USEP was set up two years ago to help them bridge the gap between tyranny and freedom.

The camp here at Glaserbach where the Germans built elaborate barracks during World War II to house SS "elite" troops, is a typical USEP layout—12 single-story wooden buildings nestled at the foot of Salzburg's hills.

The refugee families are free to decorate their lodgings as they wish, and it is hard to realize when you step into one of the homey apartments that the buildings once echoed with the clank of guns and the clatter of Nazi boots.

The chief objective of the center is rehabilitation and resettlement of the escapees in one of the free European nations or overseas.

USEP and the Austrian government provide for the bare daily needs of the inmates while at the same time training them to earn a western living.

With the help of the YMCA, the International Social Services, the World Council of Churches and other voluntary agencies, the refugees are given a chance to learn new languages and take their pick of trades.

Newly arrived refugees must be processed by American intelligence officers before becoming eligible for residence in Glaserbach.

**No Spies**  
Once arrived in camp, the new inmate is assigned a room in one of the large barracks. Married couples usually receive a room for themselves. Bachelors share their living quarters with two or three others.

Stan Milus, USEP's assistant director in Austria, estimates that about half of the 6,000 escapees now in Austria will emigrate to overseas nations. The other half will be absorbed by the Austrian economy or find new homes in other west European countries.

The program, with \$1,300,000 at its disposal yearly, not only pays the basic substance of the refugees and their passage overseas but also will assist them in getting started in Austria, Milus said.

**Bought Grand Piano**  
He cited the case of an elderly woman for whom USEP bought a grand piano so she could teach music. Another refugee was given 4,000 schillings (\$150) so he could purchase a plot of land he needed to set himself up in business.

The program also will pay the \$50 necessary for Austrian citizenship papers and assist escapees in finding suitable housing.

Old people are sent to homes for the aged in various European countries. USEP pays the homes \$1,000 apiece for their maintenance.

There's little chance of the Communists slipping a spy into Glaserbach, Milus said. Even if a Communist agent got past the intelligence screening, the fiercely anti-Communist inmates would soon find out his leanings and report him to camp authorities, he added.

## EP High's Annex Nears Completion

Eagle Point — The walls have been painted and floors finished in the new high school annex at Eagle Point, according to school Supt. Glenn D. Hale.

Fixtures have yet to be placed in the new section, he said. However, at least two meetings are set in rooms of the new section this week.

The new annex will include four classrooms, library and upstairs stack room and spacious halls to house students' lockers.

Two of the classrooms will be adjoining and will be used for science subjects.

Bessonette and Graff are the contractors.

Hale said no definite date has been set yet for moving students into the new section.

**BIDS INVITED**  
Portland — (U.P.) — Bids are being invited for dismantling and rebuilding, or repairing, the navigation lock swing bridge rest and fender at Bonneville dam on the Columbia river, according to the Portland District, Corps of Engineers.



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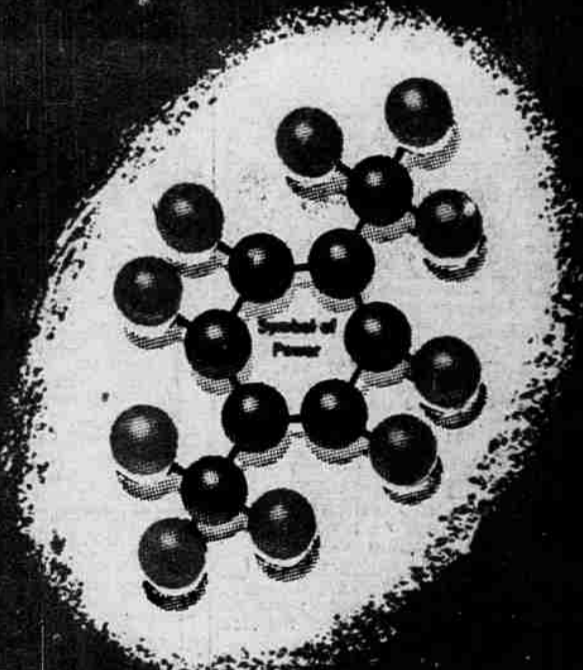
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