

# Hearing on Junior College Measure Slated for Capital Building April 22

Salem—(U.P.)—A hearing on a measure designed to encourage the establishment of junior colleges will be held here a week from today, April 22, at 1 p.m. in room 309 in the state capitol.

The measure was sent to the Senate Education committee yesterday after a stormy session in which Sen. Gene Brown (R-Grants Pass) said that such referral would mean "in indecent burial of the bill."

The measure, designed to encourage the establishment of junior college and thus ease the load on four-year institutions of higher learning, has been approved by the Ways and Means committee. Sen. Brown said it should go directly to the floor for final action the same as any other appropriation bill.

**Move for Action, Fails**  
He moved to put the bill up for final floor action Saturday—tomorrow—but the motion lost and Senate President Elmo E. Smith (R-John Day) referred the measure to the committee on education.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Harvey De Armond (R-Bend) would provide that the State Board of Higher Education pay \$1000 to each school district which establishes a junior college and in addition, \$100 for each average full-time student.

Brown said the State Board of Higher Education had taken no position when the bill was introduced, but after it had passed the House, dubbed it premature "and therefore unwise." He expressed belief that the board had failed to keep faith with the

committee that considered the bill.  
But Sen. Howard Belton (R-Canby) co-chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said the bill was not a ways and means measure, and added that the

senators had not had enough time to give it full consideration.  
Sen. Robert D. Holmes (D-Gearhart) said the act which authorized establishment of junior colleges was passed with the understanding that each school dis-

tributing such an institution would finance it in full.  
At present the only junior college in Oregon is at Bend, the Central Oregon college which furnishes two years of college education.

## Vaccine Shipments Said Lagging



**HANG ON MIMI!**—Four-year-old Mimi Bearman registers alarm as she receives a shot of Salk polio vaccine at St. Louis, Mo. Most first and second graders throughout the country will be experiencing similar distress in the weeks to come. Mimi was one of the first in her area to get her shot.

**By UNITED PRESS**

Millions more children eligible today for immediate inoculations of Salk anti-polio vaccine under a decision to switch from a three-shot to a two-shot program.

But shipments of the cherry-red vaccine to mass inoculation centers appeared to lag. Health officials were doubtful about how many children could receive protection before the polio "season" starts June 1.

The federal government, acting to meet the crisis under orders from President Eisenhower, called an April 22 conference of Medical, health and drug officials. The experts will try to work out plans for fair, speedy distribution of the polio-killing vaccine.

Some communities had planned to start the mass inoculation of first and second graders today. But officials were already postponing the target date in some areas because they had received no definite word on when pharmaceutical houses would ship the vaccine.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced the switch from a three-shot to a two-shot program late Thursday. Almost immediately state health officials fell into line and began preparing for a two-shot program.

The change was recommended by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the man who developed the history-making vaccine. He said it would be better to give two shots, followed by a "booster" about seven months later, rather than three evenly-spaced inoculations.

Under the new two-shot system, the foundation turned into commercial channels enough vaccine to inoculate 4,500,000 more children. It had already ordered enough vaccine to take care of 9,000,000 youngsters.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the foundation's medical director, had estimated there would be enough vaccine to inoculate 30,000,000 Americans by June 1. Following Thursday's action, he called on vaccine producers to state how much they can produce by July 1.

However, the major pharmaceutical houses producing the vaccine were keeping quiet about how many inoculations they can make possible before hot weather ushers in the polio season.

The nation's states and major cities meanwhile waited patiently, at least for the time being, for the chance to start on the biggest mass assault on disease in medical history.

## Butler Sees Good Chance for Democrats

Washington—(U.P.)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler told his party leaders today they have a good chance of winning the White House in 1956 "regardless of who is heading the Republican ticket."

He said Democratic prospects are bright despite "the efforts of high priced Republican propaganda experts to persuade the press and public that Mr. Eisenhower is unbeatable."

Democrats meeting for a national committee session to plan their 1956 campaign were encouraged by mid-term election victories in which they recaptured control of Congress and won important state governorships.

The filament in an average electric light bulb is about 21 inches long before it is coiled and placed in the bulb.

## Helser Witness Says Stock Values Top Investments

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A defense witness has testified that the market value of stocks acquired by J. Henry Helser & Co. for its clients was \$2,300,000 higher than the net amount invested.

This testimony came yesterday from Charles F. Zurlinden, chief statistician for the firm, and first defense witness in a hearing instituted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Injunction Sought**  
The SEC is asking Federal Judge Louis Goodman to issue an injunction against the firm on grounds it allegedly violated certain fraud provisions of the Securities act.

Zurlinden introduced into the evidence an account performance record to show Helser's holdings of Dec. 31, 1954.

It showed that on that date, Helser accounts had made investments aggregating \$41,168,258. The accounts had a liquidating value of \$43,489,780, the record showed.

**Few Carried on Margin**  
Defense Attorney Robert E. Bruns also established in questioning Zurlinden that only 8.9 per cent of the securities in all accounts were carried on margin at the end of last year. On April 30, 1953, only 4.8 per cent of the securities were on margin, Zurlinden said.

Moreover, the witness said, at no time in the years 1951 through 1954 did no equity in client's accounts go below 46 per cent, which is well above minimum requirements for member firms of the New York Exchange.

## Party Label Seen Only Political Difference

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(U.P.)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah says the only difference between Republicans and Democrats today is their party label.

Lee, a Republican, speaking to 150 members of the Beverly Hills Men's club last night said, "I opposed the New Deal philosophy of trying to spend ourselves rich. I condemned the Democrats for their program and see no reason why I should change my opinion because we are operating the same program under a different banner."

Lee said unless one of the parties changes its political philosophy a third party may become inevitable.

## Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Paul L. Davis, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.  
Richard C. Conner, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.  
Allen J. Brydon, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Bert L. Baker, overload, \$62.  
William J. Woodward, overload, \$62.  
Allen D. McCoy, overload, \$161, overload, \$177.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
John O. Chancellor Jr. vs. Carol Ann Chancellor, divorce complaint.  
Gertrude Kifer vs. Jack Kifer, divorce complaint.  
Gail C. Watkins vs. Jean R. Watkins, divorce complaint.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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# Sen. Phil Lowry Lauds Dalles Newspaperman for Perseverance

Salem—(U.P.)—Sen. Phil Lowry (R-Medford) yesterday paid high tribute to Henry Kane of The Dalles Chronicle as an example of how an individual citizen, with perseverance, can get a needed law enacted.

Kane came to the Legislature earlier in the session and wanted to know if a bill could not be drafted to enable a recount in every precinct where votes were cast for any candidate or measure.

**Convinced of Merit**  
Sen. John P. Hounsell (R-Hood River) said it could be. Sen. Warren Gill (R-Lebanon) became convinced of the merit of the idea and helped draft the bill to put it into effect. Then Sen. Hounsell introduced it.

Yesterday the measure was approved by the Senate without a single dissenting vote.

The measure, Senate bill 402, provides that a candidate or any officer of a political party may file a demand requiring the secretary of state to direct that a recount be made in every precinct in which votes were cast for which the candidate's name appeared on the ballot at the primary or general election.

A registered voter may, under the terms of the measure, file a demand requiring the secretary of state to direct that a recount be made in every precinct in which votes were cast for any measure voted on at a general or special election.

**Shows What Can Be Done**  
Sen. Lowry said: "This measure just goes to show what a single citizen can do through his

own initiative. Kane camped on our committee tirelessly to see we worked on the measure. He made several trips to the Legislature in the interest of the bill. Through his individual effort, he demonstrated that a single citizen can start out with a good

idea, get it into bill form, and get it passed, in an effort to improve government. It also shows that our newspaper people are on the ball."

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**American Motors May Agree To CIO Guaranteed Wage**

Detroit—(U.P.)—An American Motors Corp. spokesman has indicated his firm may be willing to agree to CIO United Auto Workers guaranteed annual wage demands unless an alternate solution to stabilize employment can be found.

AMC industrial relations director Edward L. Cushman said his company felt providing workers with steady employment was as important as making profits.

**Won't Be Satisfied**  
"We will not be satisfied with our record stability," he said, "unless such a time as we are able to provide regular and continuous employment from the time they (the workers) are hired until they are retired."

Cushman, a member of a citizens' committee which worked with the union in 1953 to help plan the UAW's guaranteed annual wage program, was the first to express management's view on the controversial wage issue since the union began its talks with auto companies.

**Seeking Agreement**  
He said his company hopes to work out some arrangement with the union to steady the firm's employment but did not say whether the arrangement would be a form of the GAW or an alternate proposal.

Walter P. Reuther, CIO and UAW president, has said the union would insist on some form of the GAW from every auto company but would consider counter-proposals which accept the principle of the annual wage.

Cushman also said he opposed a "pattern settlement" negotiated with other auto companies.

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