



PROPOSED ADDITION — The six-classroom proposed addition at Lone Pine school is shown to the right of the architect's sketch above. The existing gymnasium is in the center and the existing classroom building at the far left. Residents of Lone Pine district will vote on a \$90,000 bond issue Tuesday, March 6, in the school cafeteria to finance construction of the proposed addition.

Lone Pine School District Residents To Vote on Bond Issue for Addition

Polls will be open between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Lone Pine school cafeteria for district residents to decide a \$90,000 bond issue to finance construction of a six-classroom addition.

Residents must be a registered voter 30 days prior to the election to be eligible to cast a ballot.

Other Rooms Planned
The proposed addition will include six classrooms, a teacher's work room, rest rooms, a boiler room, storage space and a covered passageway. The addition will be built on the east side of the existing gymnasium and cafeteria building with a covered passageway connecting the two structures.

Construction of the proposed new wing includes black exterior walls with cement asbestos board; concrete slab floors with asphalt tile finish; glulam ridge beams with solid wood beams and wood roof deck; built up roof with insulation board; and acoustic tile ceiling finishing.

Heating will be by radiant floor panels of unit ventilators, and powered ventilation through the roof is planned for all classrooms, according to Jack A. Edson, architect. Windows will be aluminum for low maintenance.

Nine-Year-Old Pulls Down Power Pole
Salem—(U.P.)—A nine-year-old Salem boy dumbfounded his playmates Friday by announcing he was "going to be like Superman" and then pulling down a power pole with his bare hands.

The lad, Duane Merth, leaned against the guy wire of a pole in his back yard. The rusty wire snapped and the pole toppled over.

Merth's father was startled too and phoned Portland General Electric Company which dispatched two trucks to the scene. PGE men said the boy got an assist in portraying his comic strip hero from the fact that the pole was a little rotten. No power outage resulted.

Around Hollywood
Hollywood—(U.P.)—George Montgomery—famed as a furniture maker, husband of Dinah Shore, western movie actor and social chameleon—around town—at last is blossoming out to be what he wants: A dramatic actor.

George has been a prominent social figure in the movie colony. His hand-made furniture decorates the homes of such stars as Van Johnson, Jack Webb, William Holden and Joel McCrea. Furniture manufacturers beg him to enlarge his small furniture business; he turns down a fortune in orders.

A master plan has been prepared by Edson in cooperation with the Lone Pine school board to insure that future additions will fit into a planned pattern should a need for additional facilities arise. The proposed addition now represents the first stage of the master plan development.

School board members pointed out that the present enrollment is 273, and the anticipated enrollment next fall is between 290 and 295. The amount of land available for subdividing in the Lone Pine District, and the fact that the district is adjacent to Medford makes a continued increase in enrollment a certainty, they said.

This year's enrollment of 273 compares with 244 last year and 229 two years ago, when 11 teachers were on the faculty.

Addition Started To J'ville Hall
Jacksonville — The addition of a combination kitchen and meeting room to the Jacksonville Community Hall started recently.

The addition, being built with funds and labor furnished by the Jacksonville Lions club, will seat about 100 people. The kitchen, which will be completely furnished by the club, will be large enough to supply food for a large banquet with seating in the ballroom, according to Gordon Kirkland, club president.

The 26-by-54-foot addition is designed to fill a need as a meeting place for organizations in Jacksonville. It will also be available for organizations outside Jacksonville to rent, Kirkland said.

It is expected that the project will be completed sometime in May.

Materials for completion of the structure are now stored inside the community hall, Kirkland said, making it impossible to hold dances or other large functions there until the project is finished.

Freight Increase May Be Detrimental
Salem—(U.P.)—Clifford Ferguson, counsel and director of rail transportation for the State Public Utilities Commission, said Saturday he was afraid the 6 per cent freight increases approved for railroads Friday would prove detrimental to the economy of our state.

"This would seriously handicap industries of this state in ability to meet competition in eastern markets," Ferguson said. He had just returned from Washington where he argued against rail freight increases before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The official pointed out that 90 per cent of the economy of Oregon rests on basic commodities, most of which are marketed in the East.

In 1925 Lone Pine district sold the old one-room frame school building and constructed a new two-room concrete building, and for the first time employed two teachers. The average daily attendance for the school year 1927-1928 was 55.

Temporary remodeling of the two-room building was done in 1932, and three teachers were employed. The average daily attendance had climbed to 65. In 1935, the district again added two new rooms, a central hall, basement and front steps.

However the district continued to employ only three teachers until 1941-1942 when the

average daily attendance reached 90, and a fourth teacher was added to the staff. The building consisted of five rooms, four classrooms and lunchroom.

During 1948, gymnasium and cafeteria were added to the school. A fifth teacher was hired, and the average daily attendance reached 104.

In the 1951-1952 school year, two primary class rooms were finished and used. The average daily attendance was 174, with seven teachers employed. During the next two years the basement was partitioned to make two temporary classrooms.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That
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Washington—(U.P.)—Usher L. Burdick, the North Dakota Republican, is doubly irked. First, he is sore because "The only dish you can order in the House restaurant without having to take string beans on the side is ice cream."

Second, he is mad because there is no free bread on the tables. You have to order it and pay extra.

The 200-pound lawmaker doesn't eat bread and he hates string beans with a passion. But he got so worked up over the string beans and lack of bread he decided to look into the matter. So, as he said in his newsletter, he called on William Brockwell, manager of the House restaurant.

The interview went something like this: Burdick: "Why can't we have free bread in the House restaurant like you can get in other eateries?"

Burdick: "I think I could arrange with the state mill and elevator in North Dakota to send you all the flour you need if you want to compete with other restaurants on the question of bread with meals."

Burdick: "No that wouldn't do because it would cost too much to bake it, and then if we furnished bread with the meals we would have to furnish butter and that would cost a lot more."

there, but he went on to allow that "While free bread would not solve the Benson surplus wheat question, it would be a national gesture in the right direction."

"It would seem," Burdick said, "that we are doing our utmost to maintain a surplus of wheat."

Then in the closing paragraph of his letter, the North Dakota congressman said, going from bread to beans: **Constitutional Rights**

"... There is one thing I insist on and will never yield, no matter if hell and high water may surround me—I will not be forced to eat anything I don't like."

"On that I stand on my constitutional rights, the Fifth Amendment, the right of eminent domain, the American way of life, free enterprise, E. Pluribus Unum, and the Declaration of Independence."

"I may not succeed in all these defenses, but I have put in enough, I think, to sustain my position against being forced to eat string beans."

It is not up to me to file a minority opinion in this case, but I happen to like beans in any shape and bread and in addition, North Dakota.

We rested a couple of cases right there, didn't we? **Substitute Different Word for UN Delegate**
United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) U. S. Delegate Mason Sears apologized to India's V. K. Krishna Menon for calling him "frightened of a vote" and substituted the word "apprehensive" for "frightened."

OEA Debates Sales Tax for Education

Portland—(U.P.)—Miss Mildred Wharton, vice principal of David Douglas High School in Portland, Friday was nominated without opposition to the vice presidency of the Oregon Education Association. She will succeed to the presidency in 1957.

The nomination was made at the annual meeting here of the OEA representative council that was marked by debate over association support of a sales tax for school purposes.

Representatives refused to back a resolution supporting a sales tax by name but gave the association board of trustees a free hand in backing any tax legislation that would ease the financial plight of school districts.

A resolution offered by James King of Lebanon recommended that the OEA "join with other groups who are interested in the welfare of public schools in support of a sales tax."

Opponents argued that the state's largest organization of teachers would be committing public relations suicide if it supported a sales tax resolution.

The council voted to support passage of a tax referendum measure that would permit the state legislature to put the emergency clause on tax measures.

Quarterly Meeting Of SBE Scheduled

Salem—(U.P.)—The regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Education will be held here March 7 at 10 a.m. in the state library, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction has announced.

Preliminary committee meetings were set for March 6. General education, vocational education and vocational rehabilitation were on the agenda.



TRAINS CRASH NEAR BOSTON, 13 KILLED—Firemen search wreckage of Boston & Maine commuter trains at Swampscott, Mass., killing 13 persons and injuring more than 60 others. More than 1000 were aboard the two trains. Both trains were Boston bound in a driving snowstorm when one rammed into the rear of the other. Some passengers who survived the wreck were involved in a second collision of two other commuter trains about five miles from scene of the first accident.

Vets Should Keep Policies Up-to-Date

Veterans who fail to keep beneficiaries for life insurance up-to-date may cause unnecessary trouble for dependants in case of unexpected death, County Service Officer Charles Holbrook warned yesterday.

He said the most common causes of beneficiary mix-up are probably in cases where the veteran has failed to name a beneficiary, or named a close blood relative but later married and failed to change the beneficiary to his wife or children.

Service life insurance holders should know at all times who the beneficiary is, and state in writing to the veter-

ans administration, any desired change.

Mix-ups and serious questions occur in many other ways, Holbrook said. Some policies are now challenged because the veteran who went back into the service since 1950 stopped his World War II insurance to be covered by free indemnity while in service, then picked up his earlier insurance again after being discharged.

Hay mixtures with grass and alfalfa have averaged about 37 per cent greater yields than straight grass in four years of trials at the Dickinson, N.D., experiment station.

In such cases the beneficiary must be renamed. Additional information is available at Holbrook's office in the courthouse.



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