

## Coos Bay Will Get Oceanography Station

Washington—(U.P.)—Construction will begin at the end of May on the \$1.2 million oceanographic research station at Coos Bay, Ore., Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) said today.

Porter said the Navy department informed him that the new base, first such research laboratory to be located on the Oregon coast, is to be in operation by September, 1958. He said the installation will cover 40 acres and have a complement of eight officers and 89 men.

The Navy advises, Porter said, that it is "about ready" to award the construction bid for the Coos Bay station. He said other such research stations are active on the California coast and that a similar one will be built at Pacific Beach on the Washington coast.

## Moscow Radio Raps Indictment of Miller

London—(U.P.)—Moscow Radio said today the U.S. Congress indicted playwright Arthur Miller for contempt because his "splendid play, The Crucible," stepped on the toes of "20th Century witch-hunters."

"The present day American witchhunters, the McCarthys and the Eastlands, Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and James Eastland, sitting in their various so-called Un-American Activities Commissions, felt that Miller was referring to them," the broadcast charged.

## CAME THE PANIC

Hollywood—(U.P.)—"Noah's Ark" will be replaced March 5, on NBC-TV by an anthology series which is now on its fifth title change. The series previously has been called "Impact," "Impasse," "Crisis" and "Impulse." The latest title is "Panic."

## Students Favor Commission for Off-Street Parking in Medford

The student city council last night during a Student Government Day mock council meeting approved a resolution to establish a five-man parking commission in Medford which would set up an off-street parking program in the downtown city area.

Student Mayor Mike Stearns pointed out the five-man commission would be responsible for determining method of financing and arranging the program.

Councilwoman from ward III, Diana Russell, said present facilities down town are inadequate.

The student council also joined the regular city council in approving the proposed Bear Creek-Hawthorne park route for construction of the Highway 99 freeway.

**Parking Area**  
Student City Manager James Boyd said a parking area could possibly be constructed under the overpass and that deceleration lanes from the freeway for traffic access into Medford could be provided.

**Favor Proposal**  
Bill Frake, student chairman of the city planning commission, which favored the proposal, said "scramble walks" at the Eighth and Sixth st. intersections at Central ave., would be feasible in connection with the proposed one-way street program for Medford.

Christianson indicated the system would be premature before construction of the proposed freeway through Medford.

An ordinance was adopted prohibiting the possession of or selling switchblade knives in Medford when Mayor Stearns broke a 4-4 deadlock of the council. The ordinance was presented by Student Police Chief Eldon Francis. It supplements a present ordinance that a knife which has a blade more than 3½ inches long, cannot be carried.

**Regulatory Ordinance**  
A regulatory ordinance was adopted giving city police authority to restrict solicitations by itinerant salesmen in Med-

ford. At the request of Councilman from ward IV, Dan Christianson, an amendment was passed to control all forms of solicitations by communication, including by telephone.

Bob Bright, student manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, told the council that professional promoters often "hoodwink" Medford businessmen and make "exorbitant" profits. He added this form of solicitation drains the Medford area of about \$800,000 annually.

A proposed "scramble system" at Main st. and Central ave., allowing pedestrians to walk in all directions with special traffic lights to relieve congestion at the intersection, was defeated. Student Councilman from ward IV, David Espey, said such a system would "add to the congestion."

Another ordinance adopted provides a program to beautify and reinforce banks along Bear creek. The ordinance provides that trees, shrubs, grass and plant be planted along Bear creek. A street tree planting program for Medford also was approved.

Also participating in the mock council session were Scots Phillips, student councilman from ward I; Jane Barker, student councilwoman from ward I; Joyce Gregory, student councilwoman from ward II; Pete Kershaw, student public works director; and Pat Leek, student city recorder.

Espey, St. Mary's High school student, substituted on the council for Jack Birmingham, selected as student councilman from ward IV, Birmingham, also of St. Mary's, could not attend the meeting. Others were Medford High school students.

The mock council session started at 7:30 p.m. following the regular council meeting which met an hour earlier so it could transact its business.

City firemen conducted demonstrations of fire apparatus yesterday for representatives of city and county student government day. Thirty-two student officials and their adult counterparts were fire department visitors.

## University Millwork Shop Draws Protest

Salem—(U.P.)—The University of Oregon millwork shop came under fire last night at a public hearing before a subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means committee.

Representatives of five Oregon woodworking concerns protested the competition they faced against the shop.

Chancellor John R. Richards of the State Board of Higher Education told the committee that the system was virtually forced into doing its own millwork. Most of the machinery and structures involved were obtained from surplus property from the federal government.

A spokesman representing several private woodworking concerns said the state system saved an estimated \$60,000 on a construction project on the Oregon State campus.

The university did not have to meet specifications which private contractors must and also would not have the same quality of inspection standards to meet, the spokesman said.

## Delay in Klamath Termination Voted

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Interior committee yesterday approved unanimously a bill which would postpone until the end of the 85th Congress termination of government supervision over the Klamath Indians in Oregon.

The bill by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) also would authorize appropriation of \$1.1 million to reimburse the tribe for the cost of termination proceedings.

Neuberger said the legislation is "imperative" to prevent one of the nation's "greatest stands of Ponderosa pine from being sold under bargain-basement conditions which would uproot the watershed, cheat the Indians and weaken the economy of our state."

Neuberger said the bill will be formally reported to the Senate later this week and he hoped for its "early consideration."

## EVERYBODY PLAYS

Adrian, Mich.—(U.P.)—Adrian college believes its intramural program is unique because even the faculty participates. The faculty has a team in the intramural basketball league, with its members ranging in age from 22 to 50 years. College president Dr. John H. Dawson is a member of the team.

## Building Tumbles; Four Known Dead

Rio de Janeiro—(U.P.)—More than 100 firemen and policemen sifted through a grotesque hill of broken masonry and twisted girders today for victims caught in the collapse of an 11-story building.

At least four persons were missing and presumed dead. Twenty-two others were injured, including a worker who had been standing on top of the building inspecting a threatening crack when it collapsed.

Police said there was no way of knowing exactly how many persons were buried under the debris until the search is completed.

The building, which was condemned for occupation last week, began cracking about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Three hours later it buckled and collapsed with a tremendous roar into an adjacent lot where workmen were constructing a new building.

One office worker who left the building just before it folded said it was "the worst thing I've ever seen in my life. Nothing in the movies could compare with it."

**HEALTH OFFICER QUILTS**  
Pendleton—(U.P.)—Dr. E. E. Berg, Umatilla county health officer for the past 4½ years, said today he was resigning to take a similar post in Coos county April 1.

**A SHADY BUSINESS**  
Denver—(U.P.)—Police arrested six east high school students Tuesday, seized their "stock" of 117 stolen automobile hub caps and put the "Midnight Auto Supply Company" out of business.

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