

Teachers in Oregon Colleges Will Get Yearly Pay Increase

Portland — Pay increases of \$650 per year for Oregon's college teachers were approved here Tuesday by the State Board of Higher Education in its first meeting since the Legislature appropriated funds for academic salary boosts.

The board also took action looking toward construction of a library and another classroom building for Portland State College and rejuvenation of the famed mill race on the University of Oregon campus.

Adequate Support
Chancellor John R. Richards reported to the board that the legislature gave higher education what he termed adequate support "and through generous salary action they have gone a long way toward solving our staff problem."

Budget for the 1957-58 school year had been cut back by the legislature but is still \$31,160,300 for teaching costs based on an anticipated increase of enrollment of 8.1 per cent next fall to 20,263 on the eight state campuses, Dr. Richards said.

The board's meeting today will see final action on a construction program approved tentatively Tuesday. Although the building fund was slashed by the legislature from \$10,000,000 to \$7,000,000, the board expected to be able to include a library for Portland State College by revising plans and cutting contingency funds in half.

Building at SOC
Planned for the biennium are: First of a physics and chemistry building and extension of utility tunnels at Oregon State college; swimming pool at University of Oregon; physical education building and central heating building at Oregon College of Education; second classroom building at Portland State, including a central heating plant, science classroom building and central heating plant at Southern Oregon college.

The old agriculture building on the Corvallis campus will be remodeled during the summer

with part of an emergency rehabilitation fund approved by the legislature.

A sum of \$12,000 will be used to put a television studio in the coliseum at Oregon State; Eastern Oregon will get some new wiring and traffic lights will be installed at Southern Oregon.

Siuslaw Closed To Soft Clam Diggers

Portland — The State Fish commission Tuesday issued an order closing Siuslaw river and bay tidelands to soft shell clam diggers until October 1, 1959.

John C. Veatch, chairman of the commission, said purpose of the closure was to restock the area with soft shells. The Siuslaw soft shell clam habitat closed area is between Highway 101 bridge at Florence and Cushman about 2½ miles upstream from the bridge.

Annual Southern Pacific Employees Picnic Set

Grants Pass — The annual picnic of Southern Pacific employees and their families will be held in the Grants Pass city park Sunday, June 23. Albert Carner, Kenneth B. Brunken and Tom Williams will be in charge.

The arrangements committee has been working on entertainment program for several months and various games and contests have been scheduled. Employees from most southern Oregon cities plan to attend.

MUSIC TOO LOUD

El Cajon, Calif. — When a musical score is marked fortissimo (loud), that's how Mrs. Howard K. Stofor plays it. A judge, unserved by her argument, convicted Mrs. Stofor of violating the city's anti-noise ordinance.

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Amateur Sailors Complete 29-Day Trip To Honolulu

Honolulu — Douglas Hume and George Davies said they had enough sea for quite awhile and even were a bit tired of each other's company Tuesday when they completed a 20-day voyage from Los Angeles to Honolulu in a 28-foot yawl.

"It was only God's help that brought us through this thing," said Hume, son of a West Los Angeles minister. Davies, also from Los Angeles, said: "I was scared 50 per cent of the time."

Bailed Constantly
The two amateur sailors began their voyage on the "Pagan" more than four weeks ago at Newport Beach, Calif. They said they encountered a storm shortly after leaving and were forced to bail constantly for five days and nights.

The storm was followed by three days of doldrums, accompanied by huge swells which at times threatened to swamp the craft. Finally they caught some sailing weather, but at no time did they pick up the usually prevalent northeast tradewinds which would have made the trip an easy one.

Engine Fails
To add to their grief, the yawl's engine failed, the ship's chronometer broke, hindering navigation, and they ran out of food four days before arriving, except for some rice, four vitamin pills and two fish they managed to catch.

Veteran Honolulu yachtsmen, however, agreed Hume did a creditable job of navigation for a shallow water sailor. He was only five miles off course when the Pagan neared Oahu.

SEEKS NEW TALENT

Long Beach, Calif. — The owner of an amusement park show was combing his dog for new talent today. His 20 star performers collapsed and died Tuesday of heat prostration while running a merry-go-round and competing in a chariot race in 100-degree weather. The victims were members of a flea circus.

Knowland Predicts Speedy Action on Civil Rights Bill

Washington — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland predicted today that the Senate will by-pass its Judiciary committee to speed action on President Eisenhower's House-approved civil rights law.

Knowland made the prediction to newsmen as Republicans set out to take away from northern and western Democrats the leadership in the fight for the civil rights bill.

Different Procedure
The strategy of the measure's supporters was to take advantage of a parliamentary maneuver to put it directly on the Senate calendar. Under usual procedure, it would be referred to the Senate Judiciary committee.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), and three other southern opponents of civil rights legislation, have bottled up a similar bill in the Judiciary committee for the past three months. Supporters feared the House bill would suffer the same fate in the committee.

The Senate agreed to first reading of the House bill shortly after noon today. But the parliamentary maneuvering was not expected to start until Thursday on the second reading.

Southern Effort Loses
The House approved the bill 218-126 Tuesday after eight days of debate, sometimes stormy. Southern opponents also lost, 158-251 in a final effort to weaken the four-point bill with a controversial jury trial amendment.

The preliminary skirmish in the Senate was not expected to last more than a few days at most. The parliamentary situation was shaping up so that the southerners couldn't filibuster now.

The showdown fight, which could last for weeks, probably will start next month.

Wilson's Hounds May Go To Cuba

Dallas, Ore. — Norman Wilson, whose bloodhounds have found several persons lost in Oregon, may go to Cuba to help track down rebels in mountain hideouts.

Sheriff Tony Neufeldt of Polk county confirmed today that the government of Cuba has made a telephone request for Wilson and his bloodhounds to go there. Wilson and his bloodhounds today were in Lake county in search of Melvin Groth, 27, reported missing since an auto accident Sunday night.

Neufeldt said the telephone call from Cuba followed a letter received from the American embassy there. Officials there want six dogs and a handler to fly to the jungle area where guerrilla fighters are reported hidden, he said.

Neufeldt said Wilson had asked a fee of \$150 a day plus expenses. He said Wilson could leave on two hours notice once the Lakeview search was completed.

Wilson is now employed by the State Forestry Department but earlier this year announced he could not afford to feed the dogs on his salary and would resign July 1 to work for Neufeldt as a deputy. He said at the time he planned to sell all but two of his dogs.

Witnesses Quizzed in Milk Price Hearings

Portland — Attorneys of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice Tuesday questioned witnesses before a federal grand jury here as the department continued its investigation of milk pricing procedures of Oregon milk distributors.

Marquis L. Smith, San Francisco, said representatives of several large Oregon concerns and some farmers were questioned Tuesday. Another grand jury session will be held in August.

Head of one Portland milk producing firm said dealers who were questioned about milk prices in April have sent their records to San Francisco to be copied by anti-trust division attorneys.

Conspiracy Indictments Against Maloney Upheld

Portland — Two conspiracy indictments against Thomas E. Maloney, Spokane and Seattle race track figure, were upheld by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Tuesday.

Judge Redding overruled demurrers to the indictments and ordered Maloney enter pleas by 2 p.m. Friday.

Maloney was indicted in the Portland vice probe.

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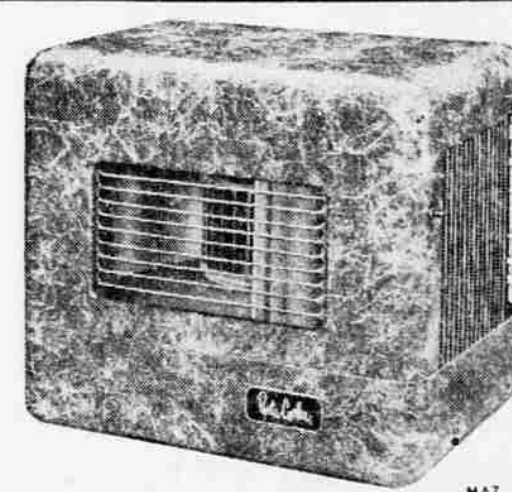
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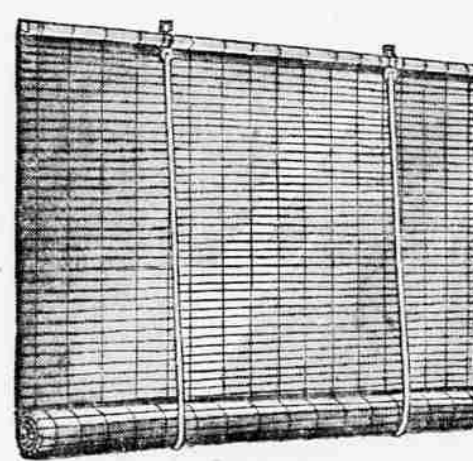


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