

## Quotes From the News

By United Press International  
New York - Federal mediator, Walter Magglio, expressing new hope for the speedy conclusion of the 16-day old newspaper deliverers strike:  
"We are quite encouraged by the continuing progress being made and the atmosphere in which the parties' deliberations are being conducted."

Malden, Mass. - Mrs. Frances Freeman, one of the world's oldest actresses, on turning 109:  
"I didn't accomplish anything. I just lived to be 109."

Washington - Al Hartnett, official of the AFL-CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, on President Eisenhower's budget and plan for postal rate and gasoline tax boosts:  
"It's a gimmick for soaking the poor while providing a Christmas bonus to the rich."

Sacramento, Calif. - David Ostin, whose abductor and would-be killer landed in jail because he heeded Ostin's plea:  
"Don't kill me, this is the Christmas season."

## Plans to Establish Oceanography At OSC Announced

Corvallis - Plans to establish a new department of oceanography at Oregon State college and to expand OSC ocean research off the Oregon coast have been announced by President A. L. Strand and Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

The new department would concentrate on graduate student training and research. It will be organized as the expanded research program is developed in coming months. In the past five years, OSC has received research grants totaling more than \$75,000 for the first extensive studies ever made of the tides, inlets,

water temperature and salinity of Oregon's 300 miles of coastal water. Office of Naval Research Most of the \$75,000 has come from the office of naval research, which recently announced plans for a vast new 10-year national program of research in waters surrounding the U.S. OSC is one of the 10 institutions proposed by ONR to conduct the studies and to assist in training vitally needed oceanographers. The 10 schools are strategically located along the East and West Coasts and the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Wayne V. Burt is in charge of teaching and research programs in oceanography at the college.

The 10-year program is aimed at providing basic information about deep ocean areas, and waters, the coastal shelf and the ocean floor around the United States. The Oregon coast is the fourth longest of any state and OSC is among the most favorably located schools in the country for ocean research, Dr. Strand noted.

Expanded Program "An expanded educational and research program in the field of oceanography would be of great importance to the college and the economy of the state," Dr. Strand said. "In addition to the national need for trained oceanographers, OSC graduate students in fisheries, geology, natural resources, meteorology, engineering, zoology, and science education would benefit from advanced work in oceanography."

"Research in oceanography has direct economic application to fisheries, engineering, and geological survey work," Strand continued. Findings would be of value also to many state agencies, such as the fish commission and the state sanitary authority, he added.

Studies also are coordinated with research in California coastal waters by Scripps Institution of Oceanography, another of the 10 institutions proposed as research leaders in the 10-year national program.

## OSC Students Earn \$140,526 in Year

Corvallis - Oregon State college students "working their way through college" earned a record \$140,526 last year at part-time and summer jobs secured through the college employment and housing service.

A total of 1,948 men and 488 women students and wives registered with the employment service last year, the annual report shows. Steady part-time jobs were found for 390 men and 181 women students and a variety of odd jobs were provided for other students whose working hours were limited.

The report, prepared by Mrs. Rose Duthie, housing employment secretary, praised students for "tremendous ambition and willingness to work." A substantial number of students worked their way through the year without benefit of family or other aid, Mrs. Duthie noted.

Some worked as many as 25 to 40 hours a week and still carried a full class load. Jobs included clerical, sales, janitorial, and mechanical work in campus and city offices and businesses; farm, forestry and yard work; baby sitting, and house work; waitress duties; truck driving; and summer resort work.

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