



SCOOTING TO HIGHER ground, this Coast Guard longboat removes residents of Meadville, Pa., from flood dangers of their homes. Vessel putted right down the city's main streets in rescue, salvage work.

## Higher Education Board May Seek Full Budget OK

Portland—UPI—The State Board of Higher Education has authorized Chancellor John R. Richards to seek legislative approval of its full \$20,565,000 budget for construction during the next two years.

The State Department of Finance had slashed all but \$2,500,000 from the construction budget request.

**Top Priority**  
Top priority on the building program is a \$2,750,000 classroom building at Portland State.

Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Board president, said the building program was projected six years ahead and that if it was delayed "we will never catch up."

Dr. Richards told educators that a proposed Senate bill would cancel Oregon's present tuition scholarship system of tax-supported colleges.

The chancellor said the bill was submitted to his office for opinion by the Legislative Counsel. The measure proposes a five-member commission to name students for scholarships and to receive scholarships funds from private donors.

**System Working Well**  
At present the state system of higher education is allowed to give scholarships in form of remission of tuition fees for 2 per cent of the institutions' student bodies. College heads agreed the system was working well and took the position that the present machinery is adequate for the tax supported system.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has said he favors state scholarships for students, allowing them to attend school of their choice.

Educators said care should be taken that nothing is done to jeopardize gifts by private donors that provide a larger amount of funds to the state schools' scholarship program than comes from tax money.

**AF ART COURSE**

Colorado Springs, Colo. — A fine arts course which includes painting, sculpture, music and architecture from the early Greeks to the present day is on the curriculum of the U.S. Air Force academy. More than 40 cadets are taking the course — a combination of art appreciation and history with a dash of creative effort by the students themselves. The cadets begin the course by learning how to look at pictures and wind up with a 1,000-word paper on some aspect of modern art. They also model figures in clay and draw in pencil, ink, tempera and oils.

**LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS**  
Algiers — Algerian rebels have launched new attacks against trains, buses and bridges. The single casualty reported was a Moslem civilian, who suffered a flesh wound when rebels waylaid a bus near Setif, in eastern Algeria.



**HARD TIMES**—Hedy Lamarr, one-time glamor-queen of Hollywood, is suing her estranged husband, W. Howard Lee, for \$51,000, claiming that he is \$9000 behind in support payments. Miss Lamarr says she has been sick for the past year and is experiencing financial difficulties. Earlier this year her son was seriously hurt when knocked off his bicycle in an accident.

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Ralph E.—I am 16 and I've already had enough hard knocks to last a lifetime. My father died when I was five and my mother had to go to work to support us. She left me in the care of my big sister who was only 15 at that time.

I have gotten into trouble at school and recently I was arrested with a group of other kids for destroying some public property. I didn't really do anything but I was with the group. I got off easy and I think I learned my lesson. A social worker visited my mother and recommended that I go to live with my sister, who is now married and has two children of her own.

My sister is okay, but I can't stand my brother-in-law. He is against me from the word go. It certainly won't do me any good to be stuck with him. My mother ought to realize that.

Mrs. K.E.—I realize that I haven't done right by Ralph and I want to make up for it. My daughter always told me that I shouldn't have gone out to work, and it would have been better to rely on charity. But I didn't see things that way. I wanted to do a little better for the children and now I am paying the price.

Cora says she will be glad to take Ralph into her home now and she claims her husband is willing, but he says he won't stand for any nonsense and if Ralph doesn't obey he's going to give him a rough time.

Ralph has cried and begged to remain with me. He has had things hard enough. He threatens to run away if I send him to live with Cora. He says it's bad enough he hasn't any father and now I'll be deserting him. I don't want to do any more harm than I've already done.

**The Council**—Ralph sounds like a pretty shrewd article, but he is not the proper judge of where he ought to live.

This youngster is remarkably apt at playing on his mother's guilt feelings and has developed the very bad habit of thinking of himself as a most unfortunate boy. He believes that all his mistakes is excusable on this ground and that he is not called upon to make any active effort toward setting himself on the right track.

It is certainly a misfortune to lose a father early in life and to be placed under supervision of an immature girl, but the possibility was open for Ralph to create something good out of a bad situation.

The fact that a trained social worker thinks that Ralph's sister's home would be a better place for him is a reasonable indication that Ralph needs something he is not getting with his mother. We suspect that the "something" is cool common sense and firm discipline. Ralph is in terror that he will not be able to wheedle and whine on the ground of his "hard knocks" in front of his brother-in-law.

Nobody can predict how the situation will work out, but if this brother-in-law is not abusive, we have a notion he was made to order for Ralph's case. The boy will probably wind up hero-worshipping him. Some youngsters need "understanding," but when a 16-year-old boy sees himself as a pitiable abused creature, it is reasonable to suspect he has had an overdose of that kind of thing and needs the bracing air of tougher treatment.

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### Penagon Approves Hawaii Statehood

Washington—UPI—The Pentagon today voiced its approval of statehood for the strategic Hawaiian Islands.

Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, Chief of Naval Operations for administration, said in testimony prepared for the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee that the pending legislation appeared to safeguard military interests in the new state.

### MacARTHUR HONORED

New York—UPI—Ninety-six former comrades-in-arms gathered Monday night to pay homage to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on his 79th birthday.

### BIKE RACER DIES

Detroit—UPI—George D. Grant, bicycle racer and a pioneer in the auto industry, died Monday.

## Kleinsorge To Leave Education Board in March

Portland—UPI—The State Board of Higher Education Monday paid tribute to Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton, who announced he would retire from the board at the end of his term in March.

Kleinsorge is currently president of the board and has been a member since 1941 when he was appointed by ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague. The board decided that despite the possible fate of its hoped-for \$20 million build-

ing budget that a third Portland State college classroom building would remain at the top of its priority list.

### To Consider OSC Request

Chancellor John R. Richards indicated that the board would consider seriously before the end of the year Oregon State's request for some kind of a liberal arts major. The board did give OSC approval of six hours addition in each of two courses, English and history, but refused addi-

tion of two others in fields of Russian history and Latin-American affairs on grounds they should wait until a major decision on OSC curriculum is made.

The board ordered preliminary planning for proposed buildings including a dormitory at OSC, addition to the Memorial Union at OSC, student health service building at OSC, married housing units at OSC, addition to Student Union building at Oregon,

and remodeling of Susanne Homes hall at Southern Oregon.

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## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### Goat Disdains Tin Cans; Shark Will Eat Anything

In spite of the everlasting persistence of the statement and the belief among the uninformed, goats do not eat tin cans, olive bottles or sections of metal eave troughs. They never have, and there is no chance they ever will.

Of course some of the things they do eat and apparently enjoy, and which seem ridiculous to our appetites, are sand-spurs, thistles and weeds and grass that appear to have no appeal whatsoever.

But there is a line beyond which they do not venture. People who are acquainted with goat behavior say the animals are not stupid or as careless of their diet as their reputation has pictured them.

But there is a mammal that comes close to accomplishing what the goat is reported to do in the way of food extremes, and that creature is the real nitwit of the sea—the shark. These dumb jerks have been known to swallow tin cans, catsup bottles, paper, even china plates, or any other object that carries the faintest taint of a food odor.

### Any Object Edible

During times of high excitement such as often occurs when a group of sharks is competing with one another for food, they even will gulp down any object they can get their mouth around. The fact that an object is indigestible means nothing to these scavenger prowlers. They care not what they eat as long as they experience a complete fullness in their stomach.

It's the sharks' unsatisfied appetites that cause them their sleepless nights; they are victims of insomnia, a normal state of affairs; a way of life. Their appetites keep the sharks constantly on the

move throughout the oceans of the world.

Sharks have been known to gulp down huge mouthfuls of food after their stomachs have been cut open and the swallowed food fell out as fast as it was swallowed. They seem insensible to pain, even tearing flesh from their own bodies or eating their own tails when pulled in close to the mouth.

### Habitual Glutton

The shark received his reputation, such as it is, because of his desire to gulp his food in huge mouthfuls and at frequent intervals. He is an habitual glutton whose desire for flesh is never completely satisfied. As long as he lives he will continue to stuff himself.

Hunger is a powerful influence in the lives of all animals, as well as in man himself. Some of this earth's creatures have appetites that know no specialization. Man and rat are two that will eat anything—flesh, plant, or at times minerals.

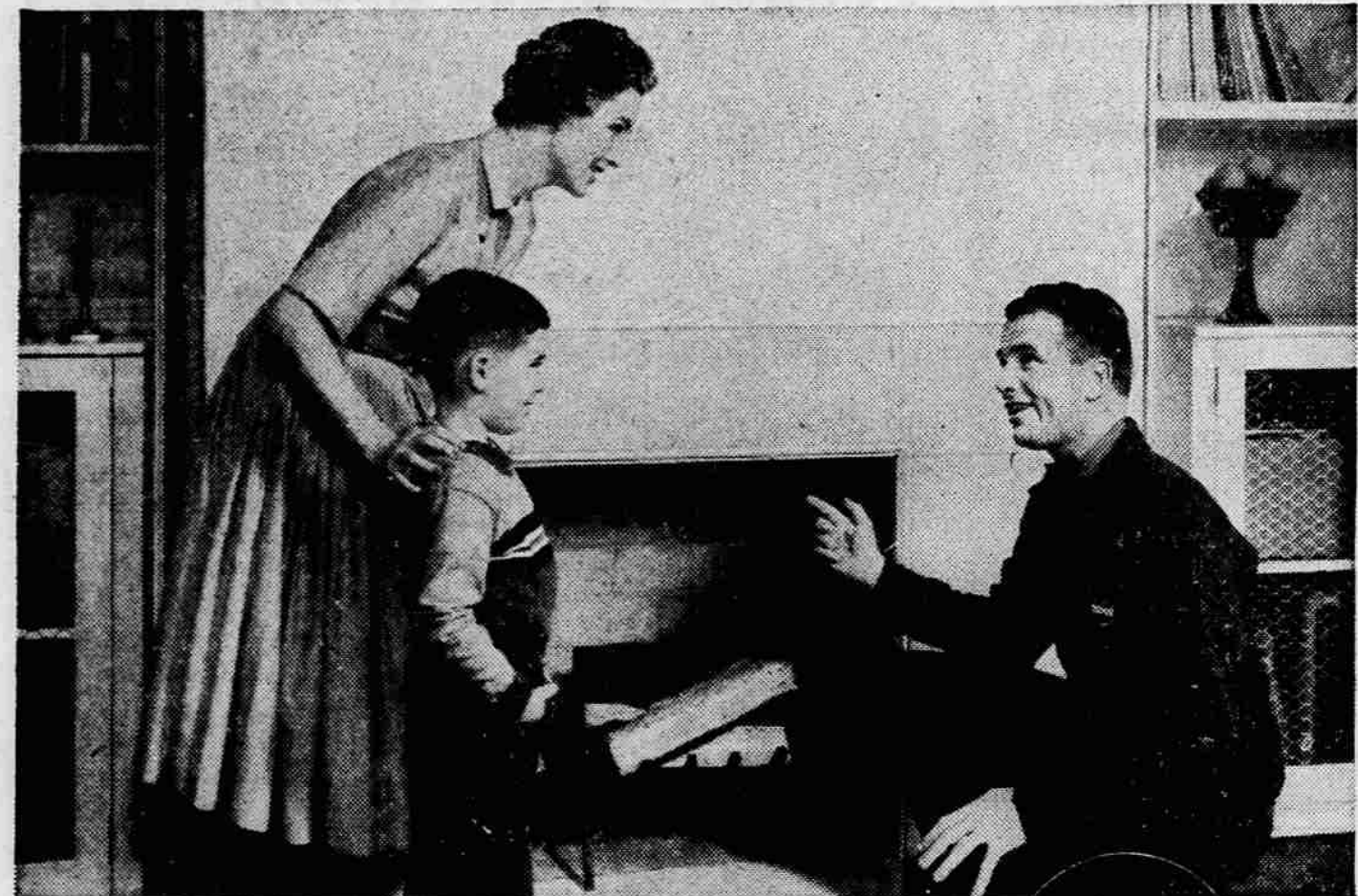
Most other creatures are more particular and the goat is a specialist, too. Offer one a tin can or an inner tube or even a hunk of tender, juicy beefsteak and he will turn up his nose. He knows what he wants, and it isn't discarded bed springs.

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### LOSING BATTLE

New York—UPI—Frank Jaksic had a bout with his cupboard and lost. He entered his kitchen one morning and, leading with his eye, walked into a cupboard door which had been left ajar. Angered by the sudden pain, he slammed the door shut. It popped open again and released a bowl which broke on his shoulder. The cut required five stitches.

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