

Scholarship Plan Receives Study

Salem - (UPI) - Scholarships for Oregon high school students in both private and public institutions of higher learning have been limited to Oregon State College.

The other bill is broader as it would include scholarships in both private and public institutions of higher learning.

Committee members generally approved two bills although need of some minor amendments delayed final action until Wednesday.

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BOUNCER—Lt. Gen. Robert Burns, chief of U. S. forces in Japan, personally bounced a vacationing lieutenant colonel from a plane originally intended to fly seven enlisted men home on emergency compassionate leaves. The colonel ordered the seven GIs removed from the plane to make room for him and his family, but when Burns heard about it the plane was called back and the colonel ordered to remain in Tokyo for investigation.

Japan Asks Help In Finding Boats

Kushiro, Japan - (UPI) - Japanese maritime authorities have appealed to the Soviet fishing rescue service to help find eight fishing craft still missing with approximately 40 men aboard in a powerful gale off northern Japan.

The request was broadcast from this city in eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, to a radio station of the Soviet Union's rescue service.

A total of 50 vessels, most of them used to fish for salmon and cod and carrying an average of five crew members, were hit by 90-mile-an-hour winds in Nemuro straits Monday. All but nine returned to ports along the Hokkaido coast early today.

Of the missing nine vessels, one capsized and the other eight are believed to have been swept toward the Soviet held Kurile islands northeast of Hokkaido.

Portland - (UPI) - The Episcopal Diocese of Oregon has been asked to pledge \$817,712 for support of a development program to meet the challenge of an expanding population and a troubled world.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Lots of Substitutes—But None for Milk

The time may come when domestic animals will have outlived their usefulness. Some are on their way out right now. We keep dogs today mostly for pets. Time was when the hunting dog was essential to a family's requirements. Without the dog the folks had no meat on the table.

The horse has all but given up; even the circus is motorized. The cat's job is pretty well taken care of by thousands of inventions, each one claiming to be the "best mouse trap." The sheep, who has had a seat up front for a long time, is sitting farther and farther back in the hall, and may be pushed out the back door in a few years.

Rayon, nylon, and a hundred other fabrics of a synthetic nature have begun to cut deeply into the wool market, and further discoveries in

artificial fabrics may hasten the opening of the read door. Of course nothing tastes like roast pork or pork chops, so the hog is destined to hold a prominent place in the barnyard. But scientists have been looking for meat substitutes for some time, and may come up with something that will make pork chops and beefsteak as obsolete as the dodo bird.

They already have done some wonderful things. Now they have a machine that "thinks." We are told that "nothing is impossible." Right here is the time to take a whole handful of salt, or stick your tongue in your cheek, or the atomic bomb, or the guided missile, know better than to try to make a machine that "will give milk."

Tried it? Don't laugh. There was a man a few years ago who actually tried it. He invented some pretty complicated gadgets and did some remarkable things. He received a great deal of publicity, but no one detected a worried look on the cow's face. No, he didn't succeed.

Look Silly
The component parts of milk can be written down on a piece of paper, and they look rather silly. Water forms 85 per cent; the rest is protein, fat sugar, ash and salts. Taken all together milk is simply "a whitish fluid secreted by female animals for the nourishment of their young." Really nothing to it—or is there?

But, strangely enough, mixed up in the "stuff" somewhere is a certain "something" that puts this simple fluid, we call milk, in a class by itself. It defies imitation, or synthetics. The contented cow isn't worried at all. She's "got something" and I think she is wise enough to know it.

Vocal Students Get Superior Ratings

Vocal music students representing Medford High school received ratings of superior and excellent in the annual contest among Southern Oregon schools recently at the Fruitdale school in Grants Pass. Students from the area from Lakeview to Roseburg and in Josephine county participated.

Those representing Medford were Carol Van der Steen, Linda Smith, Rosemary Doolen, David Lundquist, John Lacy, Paul Moore and Sue Baker, all of whom received superior ratings; and Julie Gandt, Linda Bateman, Linda Jo Waltermire, Christine Hillstead, Karen Lytle, Karen Paschke, Ken Hall and the Sophomore Ensemble, all of whom received excellent ratings.

They were directed by Lynn Sjolund, director of vocal music for the school.

Hedrick and McLoughlin Junior High schools did not participate because of heavy operetta rehearsal schedules, according to vocal music supervisor, J. L. Dyrud. Hedrick's production of "The Fortune Teller" will be presented Friday, April 17, and McLoughlin's presentation of the "Gypsy Troubadour" will be held Friday, April 24.

Elliott Roosevelt Hearing Due Friday

Scottsdale, Ariz. - (UPI) - A preliminary hearing for Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on a drunk driving charge, has been continued until Friday.

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