Oregon's Educational Contract In Nepal Successfully Finished

Eugene – Successful completion of the University of Oregon's educational contract in Nepal was realized this month with the establishment July 8 of a national university.

Tribhuvan university is the name of the new institution, which is located in Kathmandu and which will administer all higher education in Nepal.

Establishment of the new university concludes the work of the Oregon university in Nepal and the remaining members of the contract party, which has been working in Nepal since 1954, will return to Eugene in September.

Administers Training

Oregon, under the direction of Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the school of education, has administered $640,000 in Nepal in setting up teacher training, bringing educators to this campus for further education, and paving the groundwork for the new Tribhuvan university. The contract under which the university worked was between the U. S. State Department's Foreign Operations administration, and the government of Nepal.

The new university in Nepal is described by Dr. Charles D. Byrne, former chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education and now a member of the university's education school, as being parallel in some ways to Oregon's state system.

Dr. Byrne, who spent two years in the Asiatic country advising on the organization of the university and developing its charter, notes that all the existing colleges of Nepal will be brought together under the single administration of Tribhuvan university. As soon as buildings can be built, the colleges in the Kathmandu valley will be moved to the university site. The three branch colleges outside the valley will be affiliated with the university and accredited with it. These colleges are at Dharan, Biergunz, and Biratnagar.

After Parliament

The new Kathmandu site as a college center had been planned and the ground was broken for it on July 8, just a little more than a week after the first parliament convened in Kathmandu on June 30 and the first American Embassy was opened on the same date.

The university is named in memory of the late King Tribhuvan, who in 1950-51 led the revolution that overthrew the century-old tyrannical rule of the Rana family and is now known as "The Father of His Country."

The University of Oregon is probably the only American university, according to Dr. Byrne, that has actually started a new university in a foreign country.

University personnel assisting in the establishment of Tribhuvan, in addition to Dr. Byrne and Dr. Jacobson, have been Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education, who was advisor to the first national commission that drafted the general framework and determined the need for the university and has been advisor to the University Commission since 1958; Dr. Francis E. Dart, associate professor of physics, now en route home from Nepal, who served two years as higher education advisor and assisted in bringing about improvements in the existing colleges; Thomas O. Ballinger, associate professor of art education; and Dr. Clarence Hines, professor of education, who with Ballinger assisted in the establishment of a national college of education and 10 mobile normal schools for training teachers.

The new Tribhuvan university has colleges of liberal arts, science, commerce, education, law and Sanscrit. Planned for future development are colleges of agriculture, home science, and engineering, and eventually, a college of medicine and hospital.

To Send Teachers

Nepal will continue to send teachers to the Oregon campus for advanced training. Seven new teachers will come this fall, and four of those who have been here for the past year will remain. Of these 11, five will be studying for doctorates.

Completion of the education here of this year's 11 teachers will bring to 44 the number of college professors trained on the Oregon campus. These will form about one-third of the complete staffs of the Nepal university setup, Dr. Byrne estimates.

The University of Oregon's educational work in Nepal is one of the most successful efforts made by the United States in Nepal, according to Guilford Jameson of the International Cooperation administration.

Thornton Speaks To Legionnaires

Salem – (UPI) – The United States has "not begun to fight" in the cold war with the Soviets, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton told the American Legion convention here Thursday.

Thornton is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army reserve and a graduate of the Pentagon's strategic intelligence school course.

"We have not mobilized our top people for this fourth-dimensional warfare — psychological, political, economic and military—now being conducted by the Kremlin," Thornton said.

"Our best psychological experts are in private enterprise selling soap while the Communists use their experts to sell Communism and undermine the free world through effective propaganda techniques."

Thornton urged the American people to "toughen up" and the Legion to beef-up its preparedness campaign.

CHURCH BRANCH

Providence, R. I. – (UPI) – Alfred Gendron-Denault, Providence college sophomore and amateur genealogist, says research shows that his family includes 129 Roman Catholic priests and 265 cousins, aunts and nieces who are nuns.

The American Jewish Year Book estimates there are 5,260,000 Jewish people living in the U. S. today, compared with slightly more than 1,000,000 in 1899.

PENNY SAVED

Syracuse, N. Y. – (UPI) – The belltower on city hall is in for a facelifting because, it has been determined, it would cost $90,000 to remove the upper 40 feet of the granite tower, but would cost only $17,000 to remodel and repair it. The tower has no bell anyway.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959 Pages 1-8

Back Stairs: President's Detachment

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Washington–(UPI)–Back stairs at the White House:

The people around President Eisenhower speak admiringly of the detachment with which he can view a crisis and a new one seems to come over his desk with increasing frequency these days.

On the other hand, this same detachment can produce apprehension in others who come steaming to the White House with a burning problem and find him somewhat unimpressed.

From Military Days

The study of his reaction to crises becomes further complicated when he seems to blow up over something inconsequential–a bad golf shot, a minor malperformance by some subordinate, scalding coffee or the weather.

Actually, the detachment toward major matters, according to those with an opportunity for first hand knowledge, stems from his days as a military commander. He could not afford in those days to be whirled into excitment when he was moving tens of thousands of men into battle.

Thus, when the world seems to come tumbling down in these days of the cold war, the President tries to play it cool.

Advice To Unpack

If there is a White House staff member mentally packing his bags in the hope of a nice late summer vacation on the seashore with the President, here's a piece of kind advice–unpack.

The President really meant it the other day when he wrote the mayor of Newport, R.I., that he didn't "dare" think of vacation plans. If and when Congress adjourns, and if and when there is a summit meeting, it probably will leave Eisenhower no time at all for anything but some week ends on the farm at Gettysburg.

Not Far Apart

Eisenhower believes that if he went to Dennison, Tex., his birthplace and sat around in a social bull session with such ardent Democrats and fellow Texans as Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, the three of them would not be far apart on most issues.

Before this great meeting of minds could take place, however, the President concedes that Rayburn and Johnson would have to be retired from public life, too. And he doesn't expect that will happen by the time he's ready to step out of office in January, 1961.

Cape Canaveral Area Beehive of Business, Missiles

By LEON BURNETT
UPI Correspondent

Cape Canaveral, Fla. – (UPI) – You see a man riding a mule in south Georgia, you blink in the garish splash of neon on Florida's upper Gold Coast, and then suddenly you are halfway into the future.

This is Cape Canaveral and environs, where all eyes are fastened on space and on man's doings in the forest of towers at the missile test center.

You become, in this atmosphere, a bit more capable of believing that all that hardware really is whirling around up there and that space travel for man is only a few new gadgets away.

Study in Contrasts

The cape area itself is a study in contrasts. They hacked this science center out of a jungle of scrub, and the runty trees still support a tangle of vines and brush in spots where no one has yet chosen to build a motel or a block of homes.

On a sandy side street a little striped skunk may dart through the glare of your headlights. And the pelicans fish on, disdainful of all this stir.

But everything man has turned his hand to down here bears the mark of the missile age. His conversation sounds like dialogue from the science fiction of 15 years ago.

Businesses Strung Out

The test center itself is situated on a broad, flat triangle-shaped piece of land jutting into the Atlantic toward the southeast. From there to Patrick Air Force Base, about half an hour's ride to the south, motels, homes and businesses are strung in clumps and clusters along the narrow strip of land separated from the mainland by the Banana river.

The names of motels, restaurants, bars and housing developments are "way out." There are the Vanguard, the Satellite, the Starlight, the Jupiter and so on, including one symbolic of the kinship between earth and moon: the Terra-Luna.

One big motel sign consists of a glowing replica of the earth, around which one satellite is chasing another in orbit.

Richard F. (Dick) Roper, who reports the spectacular goings-on at the Cape for United Press International, lives in a combination news bureau and apartment just a few yards from the surf. From his desk he gets a clear view of the test center across the mouth of a man-made harbor that lies between.

Visitors at All Hours

When a big shoot is coming up, visitors are in and out of Roper's domain at all hours – among them, Mike Ackerman from Miami and Russell Yoder from Orlando, UPI's photographic staff for these events. Most of the others are connected in some way with space projects, and the talk seldom strays from that subject.

The same is heard over breakfast or lunch, or over cocktails in the slack hours. And while the rest of the country may have no idea that something big is about to go up, the local grapevine has the day and hour pinpointed well in advance.

When the pulling of the trigger is imminent, newsmen and photographers are given badges at Patrick and taken by bus to a crude elevated platform outfitted with a battery of telephones. From here, about two miles from the nearest launching pad, reports go out on the latest blastoff.

It's a little world of its own. And you can blast yourself into orbit along with the rest of these missile people by fueling up on "Moonshots," an alcoholic concoction offered by one of the bars.

A white frame building in Fayetteville, N. Y., near Syracuse, was the boyhood home of President Grover Cleveland.

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*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

GREATER ROOMINESS

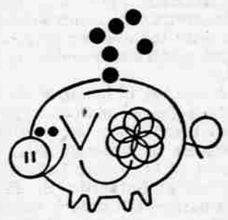
Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make this point abundantly clear. For example, Chevy's front seat room is up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars!

MOST ADVANCED ENGINES

We'll let SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED talk about Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And *every* motor magazine concurs! There are eight V8's to pick from—the widest choice in Chevy's field.

FRESH STYLING

You can tell Chevy's unmistakably modern style with one look. POPULAR SCIENCE magazine's experts took that look and said, "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling."



BIGGER SAVINGS

Two Chevrolets packing our penny-pinching 6 with Powerglide delivered a whopping 22.38 mpg in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, winning the first two places in their class and walking away with top honors among all full-size cars. How can you argue with a figure like that?

FULL COIL RIDE

You've almost got to find a really rocky road to show off Chevy's easygoing ride to full advantage. MOTOR TREND magazine gives you an idea, though: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

HIGHER TRADE-IN

N.A.D.A.* Guide Books carry the proof of Chevy's extra trade-in value. They show that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to a solid $128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevy's field.

*National Automobile Dealers Association.

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