

Canadian Editor To Speak at ONPA Event at Seaside

Seaside - A Canadian editor, Erwin M. Swangard of the Vancouver (B.C.) Sun, will be featured speaker for the 73rd annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association here, July 15 and 16.

Gerald Latham, business manager, will represent the Mail Tribune at the meeting. "New ideas to help make better newspapers" is the theme of the meeting. Speakers will discuss news, editorial, management and production subjects.

Rear Adm. Frank T. Watkins, commandant of the 13th

Naval district, Seattle, will talk about use of the sea in peace and war and will tell about the Polaris fleet ballistic missile system.

Problems involved in the pre-trial publicity in newspapers will be discussed by John J. Pickett, Coquille attorney and chairman of the State Bar committee on Criminal Law and Procedure.

The new photo-typesetting system developed by the Mergenthaler Linotype company will be described by Frank Schiro, former publisher of the La Grande Observer and

now a representative for Lino-film.

Other speakers on the two-day program include E. C. Newton, Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian; Elliott Vineberg, Seattle; Keith D. Skelton, Eugene attorney and state representative; Elmer Price, Lincoln County Leader; Lee Irwin, Gresham Outlook; and John A. Armstrong, Goodrich and Snyder public relations, Portland.

Saturday afternoon Crown-tzellerbach Corporation will take the group on a tour of its Clatsop Tree Farm.

Accommodations at University Being Lined up for Fall

Eugene - A man whose job it is to make sure that every student who enrolls in the University of Oregon this fall has good housing, has just been named to the position of director of off-campus housing.

Richard McDaniel, graduate student in economics and a former counselor in the dormitories here, has already started the work of contacting Eugene householders and lining up housing accommodations for the flood of enrollment expected here in September.

By the time fall term arrives, McDaniel expects to have rung enough doorbells, and interviewed enough householders and listed enough rooms, apartments, and houses so that every student will have housing.

When the flood of freshman housing applications hit the dormitory offices here late in May, it became apparent that almost all available dormitory space would be taken by the first-year men and women. Such is the case. Every one of the 2,229 beds available in all dormitories, and the 210 beds available in the Agate and Columbia st. housing is now, by estimation on applications, filled with freshman men and women and approximately 420 upper-class women under 21 years of age.

Filled to Capacity

Fraternities, which house 632 men, will be filled to capacity, and sororities will house some 563 women. Co-operative houses will have room for 118 men and 90 women (plus about 20 more

when the new unit is added to University House).

Since all indications are that the university enrollment will be about 7,400, it is clear that private housing will have to absorb a large number.

McDaniel estimated that some 1,375 single and married students will have to be housed in private housing, in addition to those living with relatives in the community. Counting in the ones who already have housing, he is currently looking for 56 units for married students and 515 rooms for single upperclass men and women.

Allowing that estimates can be wrong and that applications for admission do not guarantee the final enrollment, university officials know that such applications do give a strong indication of enrollment. They point out that if the indication is borne out this fall, it will probably be only the start of even greater need for off-campus housing in the future, since the dormitory building program cannot hope to keep up with the flood of prospective students.

Ex-Mental Patient Says He Killed Salem Woman

Salem - (UP) - A 39-year-old woman was found strangled early Saturday under a tree in southeast Salem and a former mental patient, released last March 14 from the state hospital, appeared at the Marion county sheriff's office later and said he did it.

Dead was Wilma Maxine Spratt.

The suspect, James Bird Borden, 36, showed up at the sheriff's office about 2:05 a.m. and said: "I just killed a woman."

Borden, who was charged with murder, said he had "flipped" because he "needed medicine."

A state hospital spokesman said Borden had been released a little less than four months ago. He has been in and out of the hospital for several years, the spokesman said.

John Zabinsky, chief criminal deputy for Marion county, said Borden told him Mrs. Spratt, a neighbor, was "getting a divorce" and that she

and Borden planned to get married. Her husband is Paul Spratt, an employee of Fairview Home for the mentally retarded here.

Zabinsky said he could not discuss Borden's apparent motive for the crime until a conference with the district attorney.

Travel Editors to Tour Area in August

Several travel editors for nation-wide magazines are slated to visit the Medford area sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Travel association in early August.

Visitors include Norma Dane of Sunset magazine who plans on doing a feature story regarding the Shakespearean festival in Ashland. Other writers include Tandy Neuse of Mademoiselle magazine and journalists from the Houston Post and the Tacoma News Tribune.

Articles from the visitors are expected to provide travel suggestions for readers throughout the West.

Billboard Measure Gets Ballot Number

Salem - (UP) - Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Friday afternoon the billboard control measure next November has been assigned the ballot number of 15.

The initiative petitions were filed here Thursday by the highway protection committee.

Appling said an official canvass of the petitions shows 40,710 valid signatures - nearly 7,000 more than required by law.

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Peak Water Use Day Reached in City on Tuesday

Medford hit its peak water use day of the year last Tuesday, according to City Water Superintendent Robert Lee.

On that day, water users in Medford's water system used 21.8 million gallons of water. This is not a record, Lee pointed out. The record water use day came during the hot spell in July last year when 23.8 million gallons of water were used.

Water use fell slightly from Tuesday's high to 21.4 million gallons on both Wednesday and Thursday, Lee said. He explained that more water was used on Tuesday when the temperature reached 100 degrees than on Wednesday when it reached 103 degrees, because it was immediately following a three-day holiday.

After long holiday week ends, Lee said, there is always a large demand for water, especially for watering lawns which may have been neglected during the week end.

Lee said he expects Tuesday's volume of water use to be surpassed sometime later this summer, but cautioned that it depends almost entirely on weather conditions. He also said he expects this summer's peak water use day to exceed last summer's record day. It will probably be exceeded, he said, because there are more customers this year than last. There are now about 10,500 water users in the system compared to last year's 10,100 users.

Lee does not anticipate a water shortage this summer even on the peak use day. The maximum water capacity of the Big Butte Springs pipelines that serve the city is 28.6 million gallons, well above last year's record day.

Work Starts on University Dorm

Eugene - A new maneuver in the University of Oregon's "battle of the bulge," the continuing effort to keep up with a fast-growing enrollment, is shaping up on Agate st. between 13th and 14th sts.

The first unit, of what is designated on the drawing boards as Dormitory No. 4, has started with the clearing of site and preparations for construction.

Planned to be finished by the fall of 1961, the new unit will eventually house 421 students. It is half of the complete dormitory that will eventually house 824. The second unit, which will be started next spring, will face Columbia st. and will be between 13th and 14th sts. It will be finished early in 1962, according to present planning.

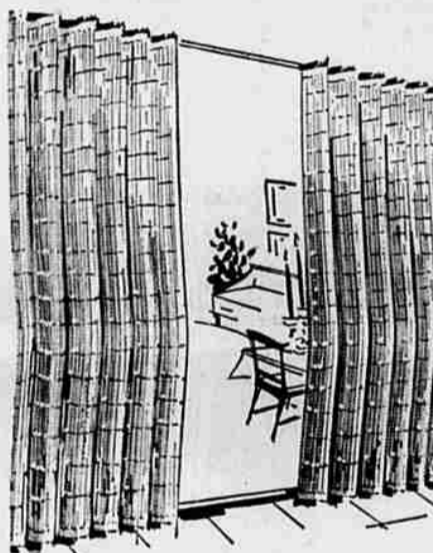
Each unit, fully equipped, will cost \$1,830,000 and will be self-liquidating like all dormitories on the campus. This means that no tax funds will be used; the costs will be paid from dormitory fees.

These two units are the last for which bonding authorization has been provided by law. University Business Manager J. Orville Lindstrom said. Until Proposition No. 6 on the November ballot (which allows for increasing the self-liquidating bonding authorization) is favorably passed, the university will be unable to build additional housing for its expanding student body.

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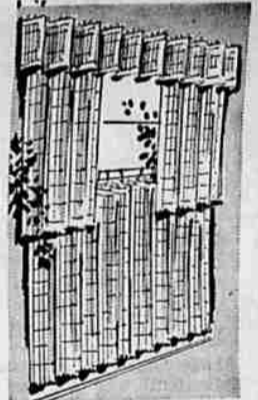
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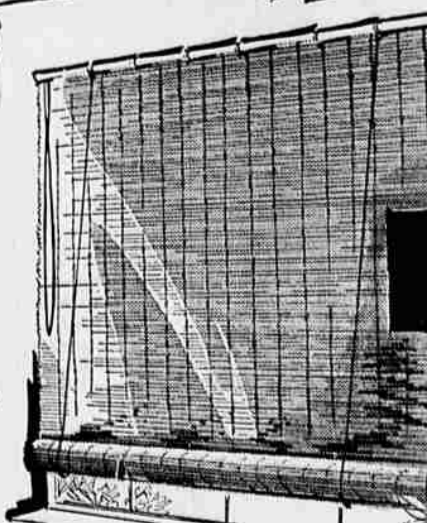
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