

Education Board Planning To Ask Pay Boost Funds

Monmouth — (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education Monday tentatively resolved to ask the 1961 legislature to provide about \$6 million to increase salary scales in state institutions.

The board decided to seek more than \$2 million to provide a seven per cent increase for the 1961-62 school year to bring faculty pay up in addition to a 3.8 per cent normal increase for faculty members who have not reached the top scale.

Scale Ranks 13th

The board also decided to request funds to provide another seven per cent pay boost for the 1962-63 school year.

In a salary analysis which prompted the request, the board said it found that an Oregon State college and University of Oregon uniform pay scale ranked 13th in a list of 20 comparable schools in the nation.

The total increase for the next two-year period would be \$6,245,000 and for the first year would be \$2,251,000. The current amount received by the academic staff this year is \$20,848,000.

The board also learned

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Barbara M. — My parents never ask about school. Mrs. F. M.—School is up to Barbara and her teacher.

Barbara M.—I have all kinds of problems in school. Last week my official teacher sent me to the guidance teacher because I'm failing in Social Studies and Gym of all things. I never have a clean uniform.

I hate my Social Studies teacher. We're studying Japan. When I brought an obi to class the sash for a Kimono which my uncle brought when he got out of the service—Miss D. got sarcastic. She said, "Don't think this is going to raise your mark. You better start doing some homework." I do homework, but she gives about 50 pages a day.

My girl friend's mother al-

ways asks her what's new in school, what's on her mind, what book she's reading. My father and mother aren't the least bit interested in how I feel, what's going on in school, whether I'm happy or unhappy.

Mrs. F. M.—Barbara is 12 years old. When I was 12 I had six younger brothers and sisters to help with. Barbara has only herself to look after, and you'd think she could at least wash and iron a simple gym suit!

My husband and I go to business. We have plenty of headaches, believe me. And we have no one to go crying to. If Barbara has trouble in school, she has all those teachers there to help her. That's what she's entitled to. That's what we pay taxes for.

Of course we love Barbara and want her to be happy. But she's a big girl. We try not to bother her with our trouble, but she ought to be able to handle her own ups and downs—between her and her teachers.

She has a nice home, pretty clothes and a generous allowance. What more does she want? If she's not satisfied with her parents, she's plain ungrateful.



NEW TYPE RESPIRATOR—The respirator being modeled at Chicago by Gail Andrews has a number of valuable uses. Functioning with a modified vacuum cleaner motor, it has an oversize plastic bag much like a huge raincoat. The device does the breathing for the patient and is helpful in polio and surgery cases. The inventor, John H. Emerson, Cambridge, Mass., displayed the respirator. (UPI Telephoto)

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Varicose Veins

Dr. F. W. Cooper Jr., of the Department of Surgery in Emory university, Atlanta, recently wrote that many persons who have had their varicose veins operated on are not entirely satisfied.

Some women, perhaps, expected too much, especially in the way of getting rid of the little "spider veins" which form within the skin of the thighs. Dr. Cooper says that treatment of such spiders is not satisfactory. If one tries to plug them up by injecting some substance, the inflammatory reaction is likely to produce a darkening of the skin in the area involved. The woman may lose the spider, but she may dislike the brownish discoloration which remains. Also, after a year or so, little veins can recur.

Skin Becomes Brown

In a few cases in which large varicose veins cause an impairment in the circulation of the leg, the skin on the inner side just above the ankle, becomes browner and browner, until eventually it may ulcerate. If it ulcerates, the veins may have to be treated, and then the ulcer may have to be skin-grafted.

As I have said here before, the best operation today for large varicose veins is what is called stripping. In this operation, a number of small incisions are made in the skin of the leg over the big vein, and then it is pulled out through the little holes.

Dr. Cooper says that in over 80 per cent of the patients with large worm-like veins under the skin, there is a family history of a similar disease. The patient's mother may have had such veins. They usually begin to enlarge after the age of 35. Often they enlarge rapidly during a pregnancy, or during a period of rapid gain in weight, or when the person has to stand all day behind a counter.

Dr. Cooper says that in most cases the veins do not pro-

Books of Dayton Founder Discovered

Dayton, Ore. — (UPI) — A large cache of old books which once were the property of General Joel Palmer, founder of Dayton, has been discovered on the upper floor of an old house here.

The books were found by State Sen. Carl Francis, a member of the board of directors of the General Joel Palmer Foundation.

The house, still owned by the descendants of Palmer, is unoccupied.

Francis said he found many of the books contained Palmer's handwriting on the fly-leaves. Included were proceedings of the Indiana state convention of 1851.

Palmer was superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon Territory from 1853 to 1859. He came to Oregon by wagon train in 1846.

NAVY MAN DIES

Stamford, Conn. — (UPI) — Capt. Kenneth Ross Miller, USN, (ret.), 54, supply officer of the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn from 1953 to 1957, died Sunday.

State Library Branches To Be Sought in Law

Salem — (UPI) — State Librarian Eloise Ebert said Monday she will ask for enabling legislation in the 1961 legislature to permit the state library to establish branches in the state.

The state library, located in the Capitol Mall, now has no such authority.

She said she is seeking other legislation to liberalize Oregon's library law. The law as it stands is hampering Oregon's participation in the federal-state library development program for rural areas, she said.

New Projects Difficult

A recent attorney general's opinion said that the state library has no power to contract or lease property and Miss Ebert said it has "been difficult if not impossible to develop new projects in 1960-61."

The state library has proposed a "demonstration center" as an experiment in Eastern Oregon. The proposed center would be located in La Grande and would serve Union, Wallowa and Baker counties.

Miss Ebert said the proposal will be put to the communities involved about Nov. 1.

Pentagon Awards Polaris Contract

Washington — (UPI) — The Pentagon, acting in the wake of Russian boasts of missile-firing subs, has awarded a \$181 million contract for development of Polaris submarine-launched rockets with greater range.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp's Missiles and Space Division, Sunnyvale, Calif., received the contract Monday for research and development on Polaris missiles that will have ranges of 1,500 and 2,500 miles. The contract boosted total cost of the Polaris program to close to \$3 billion.

The present Polaris missile,

which will go into operation aboard the nuclear-powered submarines George Washington and Patrick Henry by the end of the year, has a range of 1,200 miles.

TRIBE FIGHTING ERUPTS

Brussels — (UPI) — Fighting last week between the Watutsi and Bahutu tribes in Belgium's African trust territory of Ruanda took at least 12 lives, it was reported today.

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