

Two Area Schools to Receive \$62,000 For Oregon Program

Southern Oregon schools, Southern Oregon college and Medford school district, will receive \$62,000 of the more than \$1 million approved by the state board of education this week for operation of projects under the Oregon Program, which is committed

to the belief that improved instruction in the public schools can be achieved by improving teacher education. The Southern Oregon college program, which is closely unified with the Medford project, will receive \$32,000, which is \$4,000 more than was

recommended by the state advisory committee for 1963-64. The Medford allotment for 1963-64 was \$30,000, an increase of \$9,000 over the advisory committee recommendation.

Under the joint activities, Southern Oregon college will, next September, place 20 or 21 associate teachers in the Medford schools on a one-half day basis to start training. The following year they will be intern teachers, working full days and receiving the exact amount earned for the service rendered.

They will be paid by the Medford school district. The Foundation money furnished to the Oregon Program will not be spent on these salaries but in getting extra people into the teacher training program. The college will have seven people working on this phase of the project. They will be recruiting for five future years.

Someone will be checking all high schools to determine how many of the upper 40 per cent of the graduating class failed to go on to college and what those people are doing and what interest they might have in becoming teachers if the opportunity was presented.

The number has been placed at half of the upper 40 per cent. This recruiting will be done without exclusive attention to Southern Oregon college's own program but with it as the primary interest, according to Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of the program for Southern Oregon college.

This recruitment program is starting immediately. There will be someone at every high school. About 25 students will be needed for the particular program. There also will be recruitment within the college's own freshman class.

Considerable time and money will be devoted to getting the first 21 students, who are becoming associate teachers, ready for the program of work.

They are selected first by the college from the list of better than average students with good recommendations. They are then interviewed by representatives of the Medford school system to see if they are of the type with which the Medford system wishes to be allied for two years.

Next year there will be 14 teachers working with the 21 associates. There are more students than teachers since the associates will be working on a half-day basis, Dr. Sampson explained.

Dr. Betty Lou Dunlop of the Southern Oregon faculty will spend three-fifths of her time working with the associates. This is more professional time than the college normally devotes to this training.

In the third phase of the project, the college will make a curriculum study on the campus to prepare the report requested by the state board of education of the complete plans of the elementary and secondary five-year teacher training program.

All colleges participating are asked to "re-think and re-present" their plans for consideration of the state board of education at its quarterly meeting in March, 1964.

Two projects for which funds were approved are new. In one, Stanford university is working with Marshall High school on a new concept of using IBM equipment for high school scheduling.

In the other, the state system of higher education is working on a program involving teacher research.

Participants in the Oregon Program whose allotments were approved for 1963-64 are Beaverton, Bethel, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Dallas, David Douglas, Eastern Oregon College, Eugene, LaGrande, Lake Oswego, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, McMinnville, Medford, Milwaukie No. 1, Milwaukie UHS, Newberg, Oregon College of Education, Pendleton, Roseburg, Salem, Southern Oregon college, Springfield, State-Marshall, Stayton, and University of Oregon.

Shirts Reported Gone From Store

More than \$175 worth of men's shirts were reported stolen from the Robinson Brothers Men's store, 114 East Main st., sometime Monday night.

According to Medford police reports, they were contacted Monday night when a glass window in a rear door of the store was reported to have been broken. When the store was checked at that time, nothing was discovered missing.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday Fred E. Robinson, owner, notified city police that a bin of 18 multi-colored cotton shirts, valued at \$4.98 each and six Pendleton wool shirts, valued at more than \$13.95 each, were missing.

ROBERTS GETS JOB

New York - UPI - Muralist Morton A. Roberts of New York has been commissioned to do the \$30,000 murals on events in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the MacArthur memorial and museum in Norfolk, Va., it was announced Wednesday.

Court Invited To Forest Meeting

The Jackson county court, Butler Hanson (D-Wash.) will speak on water transportation of lumber.

As a member of the Association of Oregon Counties, he has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Western Forest Industries association April 26 and 27 in San Francisco.

Arthur Greeley, deputy chief of the forest service, Washington, D. C., will discuss the whole range of forest service-lumber industry relations, according to a letter from Joseph McCracken, association executive secretary.

This will include the newly proposed forest service timber sale contracts, policies on export of logs from forest service land to Japan and Canada, timber sale plans and allowable cut.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) will speak on capital gains taxes on timber. Robert Duncan (D-Ore.) will speak on the problem of administering O and C lands. Mrs. Julia

Carrying 30 pounds at 19,000 feet elevation is as difficult as bearing 210 pounds at sea level because of the rarified air.

Open House Scheduled At SOC Kindergarten

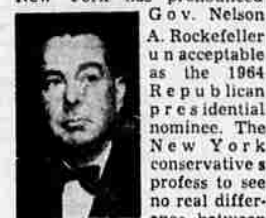
Ashland-Open house at the Southern Oregon college kindergarten will be Tuesday, April 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Karen O'Connor, kindergarten instructor, has announced. Parents and teachers are invited to attend and observe the facilities so that they may understand the procedures and purposes of the school. The kindergarten is located at 382 Wightman st., Ashland.

Rockefeller Said Not Acceptable To N.Y. Conservatives

By LYLE C. WILSON

The rambunctious Conservative Party of the state of New York has pronounced



Wilson Rockefeller and President John F. Kennedy in domestic and foreign policies.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller unacceptable as the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. The New York conservative profess to see no real difference between

Rockefeller and President John F. Kennedy in domestic and foreign policies. New York's Conservative Party is a sturdy infant, born in the 1962 state election. The party polled 141,877 votes in 1962 for David Jaquith, conservative candidate for governor. These votes generally were cast by Republicans who believe that Rockefeller does not represent them or their party. J. Daniel Mahoney is chairman of the New York Conservative Party. If Rockefeller is nominated for president next year, Mahoney plans to enter against him in a slate of conservative presidential electors in New York State.

Willing to Split GOP

This maneuver probably would so split the Republican vote as to assure that Kennedy would carry New York State. So be it, say the conservatives. That is exactly what they have in mind—to become a balance of power element in New York capable of denying the state's presidential electors to a liberal Republican. The long-haul purpose is to persuade the Republican Party and its nominating convention to give a conservative a chance to be elected president on the Republican ticket.

Mahoney explained that he hoped to compel the Republican Party to nominate a conservative who can appeal to the growing tide of conservative Republicanism in the South.

The conservatives drafted a legislative program for New York State. One item demands elimination of state unemployment benefits to persons on strike. It has been estimated that new paper printers recently striking in New York City received an average of \$121 a week in tax free strike benefits and unemployment insurance. This compared with a top pay scale for working printers of \$141. The conservatives contend that there was insufficient incentive for the printers to return to work.

Said the conservatives' Jaquith: "The New York City newspaper strike unquestionably was prolonged by the payment of tax-free unemployment compensation benefits to the striking printers. Since the seventh week of the strike, these benefits were paid from state unemployment compensation funds,

and ultimately will be charged to the newspapers against whom the strike was waged. "Subsidized Strike" "The whole concept of collective bargaining is nullified when one party to a labor dispute is compelled to subsidize a strike against itself. Furthermore, unemployment compensation never was intended to support persons who are unemployed as a result of their own deliberate choice. Only one other state in the union, Rhode Island, follows this palpably unsound practice."

The conservatives estimate that Rockefeller has increased state spending by 57 per cent over that of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman whom he succeeded. They want some economy.

What New York needs, the conservatives assert, is the kind of leadership, determination and courage shown in Ohio by economy-minded Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes. Rhodes rapidly is becoming, next to Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), the No. 2 sweetheart of conservative Republicans.

Old English Church May Be Moved Here

London—UPI—If all goes well, plans to move one of London's most historic churches to the United States as a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill will get under way by the end of the year.

The church is St. Mary's Aldermanbury, located in the City, the heart of London's financial and trading district. Today it is a bombed-out shell. Only the walls, the tower and the interior pillars remain standing as a result of a German air raid in World War II.

It still is beautiful. The simple but powerful lines given the building in 1670 by Sir Christopher Wren, who also designed nearby St. Paul's cathedral, still can be seen.

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Block-by-Block The plan is to move the church block-by-block to Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where Sir Winston made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946.

Parliamentary approval for the move is needed because St. Mary's Aldermanbury on the street of that name is owned by the Church of England and is therefore state property.

Bills giving permission for the project will be filed in parliament later this year. If they pass, as seems likely, the work of moving the estimated 655 tons of masonry by ship will begin.

Meanwhile, British craftsmen will be put to work on new masonry and woodwork to complete restoration of the church. The new construction also would be shipped to the United States for assembly.

Many famous persons have used the church. Among them was poet John Milton, who married his second wife there at the end of the 17th century.

Judge George Jeffreys, the infamous "hanging judge" who sent hundreds to the gallows in the 18th century for what would be considered relatively minor offenses today, lies buried in a crypt where the altar stood.

To Be Chapel If St. Mary Aldermanbury does get to Westminster, it will serve as a chapel for the school's 650 students.

Part of the proposed restoration would include a window showing the Churchill coat of arms.

There it would stand as a memorial to Anglo-American friendship and to the man who called in 1946 for a closer union between America and Britain to stem Soviet expansion. He also named the post-war era when he said: "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the continent."

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