

# CURRICULAR CHANGES MADE AT BOARD MEET

Numerous curricular changes were made at a meeting of the board of higher education in Portland this week, according to R. C. Groesbeck, Klamath member of the group, who returned Wednesday from the session.

Two important additions were made to the Oregon State college curriculum including a course in industrial engineering and light building construction to meet the country's building needs in the war industry areas.

**Pinch Felt**  
Groesbeck said the board approved certain courses requested in connection with the new work in business and technology at OSC.

As to monetary matters, the local member said colleges were feeling the pinch along with everything else due to the threatened loss of faculty to better paying positions and the fact that many employees of the physical plants are under paid.

The University of Oregon school of medicine found its nursing revised to meet emergency conditions, Groesbeck said.

**Son Visited**  
Six members of the nine-man board were present, the other three unable to attend due to weather conditions. Also discussed at the meeting were bills pending before the legislature that relate to Oregon schools.

En route home Groesbeck visited his son, Stewart, who is resident engineer in charge of the new air base under construction at Corvallis.

# WARREN SCORES DEFENSE LACKS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Little or nothing has been done to meet the dangerous conditions which have confronted California since the Japanese attacked Pearl harbor, Governor Warren told the state legislature Thursday in asking for reconstruction of the state's civilian defense setup.

The governor made his address in person, speaking at a joint session of the senate and assembly which inaugurated the special session which he convened to consider passage of a California war powers act.

The measure introduced by a leading republican and a leading democratic senator, Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino and Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka would give the governor unprecedented powers to act in the event of an emergency.

# Youth Confesses Stabbing of Woman At Salem Bus Stop

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—A 16-year-old boy confessed to city police Thursday that he stabbed Mrs. Dale Moon, 21, Salem general hospital nurse, who was knifed in the abdomen the night of January 20 while she was waiting for a bus in front of the hospital.

Mrs. Moon, who was not injured seriously, said she was knifed after she refused his demands.

The boy was identified by Mrs. Moon, as well as by several other women who said he had molested them during the past month.

# Farm Machinery Manufacture Upped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Farm machinery parts manufacturers now can proceed to expand their output under a new war production board order. The WPB has increased the quota of farm machinery repair parts which may be manufactured this year. It raised output to 160 per cent of the average annual sales in 1940 and 1941. The old figure was 130 per cent.

The WPB's requirements committee previously had approved the allocation of steel for the increase.

The German position is deteriorating and the doom of the encircled German divisions there (Don and Volga area) seems assured.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

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# Cereals in the Spotlight



Mrs. Emil Albrecht of Emil's Food Stores and Jack Watson, Nabisco representative, are shown looking over a display of the various Nabisco whole grain breakfast cereals at Emil's super market. Mrs. Albrecht points out that cereals are playing a more important part in the Food for Health program. Watson will be at the super market all day Saturday to explain the different uses that can be made of the Nabisco cereals to round out a balanced, healthful meal.

# 20-25,000 Japanese-Owned Autos Reported Jacked Up

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Fresno Bee said Thursday an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 Japanese-owned automobiles and trucks equipped with pre-war grade tires in good condition are believed to be stored for the duration of the war in public and private garages in the three Pacific coast states.

The Bee article said: "These cars represent a market value of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,500,000 on a basis of \$500 a car. But of more importance during the rubber shortage, they carry from 100,000 to 125,000 tires made out of good rubber. Their owners are in Japanese relocation centers in California and other states under federal government care.

"Before they left for these centers, however, they carefully stored their autos, passenger and trucks. They jacked them up, put blocks under axles, removed the batteries and deflated the tires to about 10 pounds, a pressure which tire experts say will keep tires indefinitely or with very little depreciation. In many cases they removed the tires entirely and put them in the cars."

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Sen. Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles, chairman of the legislative committee on un-American activities has announced his group would launch an inquiry into the status and disposition of Japanese-owned automobiles.

"We certainly have jurisdiction to look into this matter," he said. "Something should be done at once to put these cars into service. With tires and automobiles sorely needed in the war effort, it is a disgrace that hundreds of cars are allowed to remain unused for the duration of the war."

# AFL Threatens Withdrawal of No-Strike Pact

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—The national labor relations board hearing of CIO charges against the Kaiser company shipyards continued quietly Thursday as the AFL pressed a demand that the hearing be called off.

John P. Frey, AFL metal trades president, declared in an interview, "already about 250,000 AFL members have sent word to Washington that they will withdraw from their no-stoppage-of-work agreement unless the NLRB quits trying to destroy the AFL agreement with the Kaiser shipyards."

"We took the position that if our government failed us when one of its agencies attempted to destroy us, we would have to withdraw from our agreement."

# Col. Stratton to Command 4th Fighter Defense Region

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Wilbur Stratton is the new commander of the fourth fighter command's Portland air defense region, succeeding Maj. E. H. Tolan.

Stratton is a native Portlander who became a flying officer after graduation from the U. S. Military academy at West Point. He came here from Oakland, Calif.

**WANTS TO GO NORTH**  
PIERCE, Neb. (AP)—PFC Gene Tunink came home on furlough after nine months of work along the new Alcan highway. He told of the hardships, which included temperatures 72 degrees below zero.

However, now he's wondering if he shouldn't go back. He caught his first cold since leaving the states while on the furlough.

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# INDUSTRIAL PAYROLL UP OVER '40, '41

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—Oregon's 1942 industrial payroll of \$353,711,827 was 63 per cent greater than in 1941, and 109 per cent larger than in 1940, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The payroll for Multnomah county only totaled \$207,967,768 in 1942, or 132 per cent more than in 1941, and 225 per cent more than in 1940.

In normal times Multnomah county's payroll is about one-third of the state's total, but now, because of shipyards and other war industries in Portland, it amounts to two-thirds.

The following table shows the payrolls for the state and Multnomah county during the past three years:

Year	State	Multnomah County
1942	\$353,711,827	\$207,967,768
1941	216,611,948	89,409,308
1940	168,947,208	63,946,389

# Shipyard Production Back in Stride; Launchings Set

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Portland area shipyard production, interrupted by last week's snow storm, was back in stride today at better than a ship-a-day clip.

Oregon Shipbuilding corporation sent another Liberty freighter down the ways today and Albina Engine & Machine Works launched a subchaser. The parade started yesterday with the launching of a minesweeper by Willamette Iron & Steel corporation.

Three more launchings have been set for the next three days.

# Halsey Reports Seamen Aid in Ship Unloading

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., reported Thursday from the South Pacific that at no time had merchant seamen refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal island, as charged in a report which a house committee has undertaken to investigate.

Halsey, commander of United States forces in the South Pacific, added that merchant seamen had not failed in any way to cooperate with the fighting forces on Guadalcanal.

His report followed publication in the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal of a story quoting marines, home from Guadalcanal, as saying that union seamen refused to unload a ship because it was Sunday, and after working some hours on Saturday, had laid off until Monday.

**Daughter Born**—Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dyrud are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. They are former residents of this city. Mrs. Dyrud remembered as Vera Pearson, member of the city school faculty. Dr. Dyrud holds a captaincy in the US medical corps, dental division.

# WOOL GROWERS WORKING TO AVOID SURPLUS

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—America's woolgrowers are trying to avoid a postwar surplus that will ruin the industry as it did after 1918, says Mae Hoke of Pendleton.

The newly elected National Woolgrowers association vice president and veteran president of the Oregon group said here last night: "When the last war ended, the price of wool dropped from 60 cents to 15 cents a pound overnight. We don't want this to happen again."

**Surplus Built Up**  
The woolgrowers' solution, he said, is government purchase of the entire wool clip and protection of the market for two years after the first of the year following the declaration of peace. The request has been made to the secretary of agriculture.

Hoke said that a huge wool surplus is being built up in the United States. The 1942 clip was the largest ever—500,000,000 pounds, sufficient for all peacetime needs of the nation. A strategic stockpile of 800,000,000 pounds has been set aside and dealers have an additional 500,000,000 pounds, he said.

Hoke reported that Pacific northwest production is on the decline due to the shortage of labor and an overabundance of predatory animals. He said the Oregon legislature will be asked to aid the situation by bounties on animals.

The American soldier is the greatest potential soldier in the world. American soldiers have intelligence and initiative and as soon as they get over their fears they beat the Japanese for their own game.—Col. Le Roy P. Hunt, marine commander at capture of Guadalcanal.

# Spike Sent Away---Still Grieving for Lost Master

FOREST GROVE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Spike's constant vigil for his dead master, Bill Morley, affected Bill's parents to the point where they had to send him away.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morley explained that the English bulldog, mascot of an observation squadron, lost 30 of his 70 pounds after Bill was killed in an airplane crash. The dog finally stopped fasting—but not grieving.

He would watch the street constantly and enter any car parked in the neighborhood, apparently in the hope he would be taken to his master.

"He didn't love us," Mrs. Morley said. "We were just the people who fed and housed him. That constant vigil at the living room window or from the front walk had its effect on us—we found ourselves doing it."

"So we sent spike to my brother in Tillamook, where he will see new faces and perhaps find someone who will solve his quest."

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