

Teacher Pay Hike Bill Enters Legislature Today

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, Jan. 28 (AP)—The drive by organized school teachers for better pay reached the legislature today when the house education committee introduced the Oregon Education association's bill to provide a \$2400 minimum salary for teachers, or double the present \$1200 minimum.

Committee members, however, were skeptical whether the legislature would go for the \$2400, but they thought the \$1200 minimum might be increased by around \$600. They said many school districts would fight the \$2400 minimum on grounds their budgets wouldn't stand it.

The Oregon Education association says that unless teachers' salaries are boosted considerably, Oregon teachers will go to Washington and California, which have \$2400 minimums.

Multnomah county educators advised their legislative delegation they don't like the bill to distribute the \$16,000,000 annual basic state school support fund because it would give Multnomah county only \$2,700,000 a year. They think they ought to have \$4,000,000, so the Multnomah legislators will hold a hearing on the bill Thursday afternoon.

The legislative interim committee on prisoners, jails and state institutions had severe criticism of those institutions in its final report, but said the evils could be cured by more funds and more public awareness of the problems.

The committee said the state institutions are "over-crowded, ill-equipped and under-financed," and that county and city jails "suffer from age, poverty and inefficiency."

It said children in state institutions are "shamefully neglected," and said the net result of the serious conditions at all the institutions is added cost to the taxpayer because of the failure to rehabilitate the inmates.

Moving the state penitentiary and building an institution for delinquent women were recommended.

The senate labor and industries committee voted to introduce six bills for the state unemployment compensation commission. One would eliminate charges against employers' experience rating accounts in cases where employees quit without cause, are fired for misconduct or refuse to take other employment after a layoff.

Wet Roads Cause Wrecks

Oregon's Traffic Accident Facts for last year shows that 30 per cent of this state's road mishaps occurred on wet, snowy, and icy road surfaces, according to Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr.

"In several typical snow belt states nearly 65 per cent of all December, January and February wrecks occurred on snow-covered or ice-coated surfaces," Farrell said.

In Oregon the number of deaths per miles traveled was double in February as compared to the June figure last year. The tendency for winter risks to far exceed those of summer months has persisted over a period of years. Major winter hazards are inadequate traction and reduced visibility.

"When starting out on a non-dry surface, get the 'feel' of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near," Farrell advised. "Even when roads may appear to be clear, remember that bridges or shaded sections may present icy patches."

The practice of starting winter auto trips early to allow plenty of time was heartily recommended.

Car Shortage End Speeds Lumber Sale
EUGENE, Jan. 28 (AP)—The lumber stacks, piled for months on loading platforms of this region's sawmills, are beginning to decline at last.

The easing of the freight car shortage has enabled more lumber to be shipped. Other contributing factors are the resumption of water shipping from Coos Bay, tied up for months last year by a jurisdictional dispute, and the usual cold-weather decline in logging.

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—AP wirephoto via radio from Stockholm.

Boyle's Column

Shoe Salesman Routs Tiger From War Inspired Dreams

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—He got so he came every night—that tiger.

He came in my dreams before dawn. I would be snoring away and all of a sudden there would be a great gold and black striped Bengal tiger crouched on the foot of my bed.

He was a beautiful tiger with a terrible smile and a great slowly switching tail.

The first time he came I just lay there silently, fearful that he would catapult in a fearful arch with me at the end. But the tiger never left his haunches.

He yawned with that incredibly smug self-satisfied yawn of the cat family, a delirious contentment of the muscles. Fascinated, I watched the stiff bristled black lips part like waves to disclose the red furnace of his mouth. The teeth looked big as flagpoles, or like white stalagmites and stalactites in a firelit crimson cave.

I tried with my gaze to seize and hold his fiery eyes—black pools in an amber wrapper. He looked indifferently away.

Kittenish Attention
Then, through some unfortunate reflex, the big toe of my right foot wiggled. He turned to it with the quick attention of a kitten.

He stretched out a fabulous paw—and I awoke, perspiring like a train window on a frigid day. I told my wife about it the next morning.

"Quit eating peanuts before going to bed," she said.

But that tiger wasn't peanuts. He came again a few nights later. This time he grabbed my right foot in both paws, put his great mouth around it—and I woke up with my wife shaking me and asking why I was mumbling "help! help! help!" It got so I didn't wake up

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Portal Pay Move Brings Discontent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The first rumble of discontent over the way the republican leadership is running things in the house rolled up today from party ranks.

The dispute boiled up suddenly in the labor committee.

Several GOP members didn't like it—and said so—when house leaders decided the judiciary rather than the labor committee should carry the ball on portal pay legislation.

One of the members, asking that his name be withheld, told a reporter:

"It's a political maneuver and the most disheartening thing that has developed within the party."

Another contended that the leadership is "steamrolling and side-tracking" the labor committee.

Plenty may be heard about it on the floor when the house meets again on Wednesday, he said.

Speaker Martin (Mass.) and Majority Leader Halleck (Ind.) gave the judiciary committee the "go" sign at a conference yesterday with Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.), of the labor committee.

But neither of the leaders would acknowledge that they had any worries on their hands as a result.

"The question of jurisdiction was settled," Halleck told a reporter. "Are there some ruffled feelings?"

Truck Driver Burns in Wreck
PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Judd Lowe, 35, Colfax, Wash., burned to death near here last night when his truck turned over and burned, state police reported today.

Lowe, in the transfer business, was hauling furniture from Pullman to La Grande for a Dr. Henry, police said. Born at Oakpoint, Wash., he had lived at Colfax since 1926. He leaves his widow and four children.

State police did not explain how the accident happened.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MARY O'BRIEN

Li-Lo Friendship club in KU met in activity period today, Tuesday, and President Connie Hunt outlined the home room hostesses' duties.

Two girls from each home room are appointed each year to act as hostesses to girls new in KU and also to report any girl from the home room who is sick.

Faculty adviser of this Girls League club is

Mary O'Brien Marie Bond.

Last Friday, although there were no regular classes, at least a dozen faculty members were photographed for the El Rodeo.

Pictures taken included those of teachers from the men's physical education departments, the speech, social science, mathematics, art, dramatics, and vocational departments. Later this week individual snaps of the basketball team, the janitors, cafeteria staff, and the librarians are tentatively scheduled to be taken.

Photography work for the annual must be completed by April 1. The completed dummy of the El Rodeo must be submitted to the publishers on April 10.

With cards having passed into the teachers' possession yesterday, students can expect to collect their semester grades tomorrow, Wednesday. Before 8:30 the home room attendance and citizenship grades will be re-

corded and at that time cards will be distributed. Periods one to four will be in the morning schedule tomorrow with a junior class matinee dance following sixth period at 2:55.

Kurd Leader To Join Men

TEHRAN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Chieftain Mullah Mustafa El Barzani was en route to northwestern Iran today to rejoin his 10,000 displaced Kurdish tribesmen, and informed sources expressed belief he intended to fight his way back to his former properties in Iraq.

The Kurds are encamped between Lake Urmia and the Iraq border.

Diplomatic sources said they believed the tribesmen planned to reenter Iraq and join 15,000 Barzani followers in the mountains adjacent to the Turkish and Iranian frontiers. Iraq officials are alert to the possibility of tribal risings in the spring of the year when the snows thaw in the rugged frontier mountain and forest areas.

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