



TWO GROUPS of Klamath Union High School seniors who visited Oregon Tech recently are shown above. The students were considering entering OTI next fall and their tour of the school was arranged so that each student could see the OTI setup in the particular course of interest. Many other high school groups from over the state are to tour OTI and a big enrollment increase is expected next fall. —OTI Photo

Dorman Spikes Scandal Story

SALEM (AP) — Reports that Oregon has a little mink coat and deep freeze scandal were punctured Wednesday by State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman, who said the story was the figment of a newspaper reporter's imagination.

Dorman wrote to every state institution Wednesday, asserting that the published story reflected on the honesty of state institution employees.

The story was not carried by the Associated Press. Dorman did not name the reporter responsible for it.

Dorman said he told the reporter that three state employees had asked for permission to buy through the State Purchasing Department for their own private needs. Dorman said he denied these requests.

After the interview, Dorman said, the story was blown up to make it look like employees of the state institution are getting mink coats and deep freezes from the state.

Regarding the request to buy through the Purchasing Department, Dorman wrote to the institutions that "certainly there is no crime to ask. Perhaps if I could get things cheaper, I would."

"Some of the finest people I know are in our state institutional system. No administrator has asked for these privileges."

"If this item has caused you any embarrassment, I am, as I said, sincerely regretful and I will do my best to see that it does not happen again."

Dorman said it isn't a violation of the law for a person to request that his personal items be bought through the State Purchasing Department, which is under Dorman.

But, Dorman added, it sure would be against the law for the department to grant such a request.

Battle Losses At 107,371

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 107,371 Wednesday, an increase of 237 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported these new totals: Killed in action 16,848; wounded 77,987; missing 12,536.

Casualties by services: Army 87,671; Navy 1,271; Air Force 1,118; Marine Corps 17,311.

MURPHY TO TOKYO

TOKYO (AP) — Robert Murphy, America's first postwar ambassador to Japan, is due April 28, the day the Japanese Peace Treaty goes into effect, Pan American World Airways said Thursday.

Robeson Gets Cold Shoulder

SEATTLE (AP) — Singer Paul Robeson Wednesday was denied use of the Civic Auditorium here for a concert scheduled for May 20 on grounds the meeting might tend to engender "racial or religious antagonisms."

Building Supt. John B. Cain ordered a contract with "People's Programs," a group sponsoring Robeson's appearance here, cancelled.

Cain said he was acting under a city ordinance which closes public buildings to meetings which might stir up "racial or religious antagonisms." He said there had been public disturbances in other cities where Robeson had appeared.

the contract. He charged that Cain's action was a contract violation and also "involved a fundamental question of civil rights."

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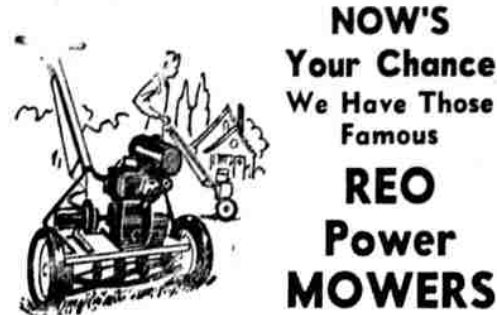
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Arms Mangled In Wringer

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Mrs. Bella Dudas was found by neighbors Wednesday, standing in a foot of water in her basement, her arms caught tight in the washing machine rollers.

She said she had slipped while doing her washing. The washing machine continued to operate, water overflowing to the floor, during the 24 hours she was trapped.

Mrs. Dudas, who lives alone, said she had been conscious during the ordeal and had prayed constantly for rescue.

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