

Board To Ask Teachers' Pay

PORTLAND (AP)—Permission to use excess student fee funds to pay for additional teachers and supplies will be asked by the State Board of Higher Education.

The board, meeting here Monday, voted to ask Gov. Patterson for approval of a plan to use \$146,683 to provide additional facilities at Oregon's crowded colleges.

If the plan is approved these funds would be allocated for additional teachers: Oregon State, \$16,000; University of Oregon, \$11,865; Portland State, \$21,700; Oregon College of Education, \$3,330; Southern Oregon College of Education, \$2,000; Eastern Oregon College of Education, \$6,000; and an additional \$9,000 for the summer session.

Extra money for supplies and equipment would be allocated this way: \$10,000 to the university, \$29,630 to Oregon State, \$2,860 to Portland State, \$3,335 to OCE, \$2,275 to SOCE and \$2,170 to EOCE.

The question of easing the board's long standing restrictions on financing dormitories was discussed. The president of the university and Oregon State urged changes in interest rates, amortization policies and debt ceilings for self-liquidating housing projects. They said the housing situation at the two schools now is acute and they predicted the situation will worsen in the future.

Britons Brace For Tax Rise

LONDON (AP)—The British people, officially diagnosed as suffering from too much spending money, braced themselves today for the government's plan to cure what ails them.

The man with the bad news, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, planned to let the nation in on it in a speech late today in the House of Commons.

Butler says Britons have so much loose money these days they are buying a lot of things which should be exported to improve Britain's world trade position. As a result there has been inflation and a sharp drop in Britain's gold and dollar reserves.

His remedy is to reduce the volume of money available domestically by sharp cuts in government spending and an increase in taxes on luxury items.

The Laborite opposition was primed to pounce on Butler's program. Labor was alerted for its impending attack by rumors Butler intends to wield the ax, among other places, on government subsidies intended to help the poor.

To meet the economic dilemma of too much spending money for a sound economy, Butler drew up an emergency budget. Its terms are officially secret until they are disclosed in Commons, but it is expected to decree slashes in government outlays for:

1. Housing subsidies, now running at 72 million pounds (\$201,600,000) a year.
2. Bread subsidies, costing 40 million pounds (112 million dollars) a year.
3. Milk subsidies, sluicing 30 million pounds (84 million dollars) yearly into the economy.

Other measures rumored to be in the cards include hikes in various sales taxes, possible new restrictions on installment buying, and perhaps an increase in the bank interest rate for loans.

Kershaw Wins \$32,000 On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, has won \$32,000 on the CBS television and radio show The \$64,000 Question with his knowledge of jazz.

He can try for the grand prize next Thursday night, or quit with his winnings.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw, 36, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Oxford, Ohio, got over the \$32,000 hurdle last night by answering a complicated question about a 1923 recording of Louis Armstrong.

Another contestant, Don E. Self Jr., a physician from El Paso, Tex., decided to quit with the \$16,000 he had won in three appearances on the show and not try for the \$32,000 question in his mythology category.

Self, 24, who is working on Long Island, said the money will be used for the education of his son Clifford, 5 months, and toward the purchase of a home in El Paso for his family.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw's \$32,000 question was about one of the earliest recordings made by Armstrong, the cornetist, a leader of his own group. It contained a vocal by Armstrong of a popular song at the day, with Armstrong singing what is regarded as the first example of "scat singing" ever recorded.

The clergyman answered correctly that: (1) the name of the tune was "Heebie Jeebies"; (2) the group was Louis Armstrong and His Hot Five; (3) the names of the recording group and the instrument, each played were Armstrong, cornet; Kid Ory, trombone; Johnny Dodds, clarinet; John St. Cyr, banjo; and Armstrong's wife Lil Hardin Armstrong, piano.

Investors Stock Fund
Notice of 41st Consecutive Dividend.
On October 17, 1955, the Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of twenty cents per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of seventy-five and one-half cents per share representing income from realized security profits. The total of ninety-five and one-half cents per share is payable October 28 to Investors Stock Fund shareholders of record Oct. 18.
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ONE OF THE BIGGEST RACKS of horns to be turned in so far this year is this 18 point—11 on one side, seven on the other—199 pound deer shot by Harry Obenchain last week near his Bly area ranch. Harry's shown here with the big buck and his dog, who came along for the ride into town.

Senator Hopes Republicans Will Attack Labor In 1956

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) said today he hopes Republicans adopt a strategy of open attack on labor union leaders because he believes Democrats would benefit greatly in 1956.

McNamara, who keeps up his membership in the AFL Pipe Fitters Union, said he doubts that top Republicans will follow the lead of Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, in assailing union leaders.

"I hope the Republicans do it," McNamara said in an interview. "We Democrats will benefit a great deal if they do. But I'm afraid responsible Republican leaders are more likely to follow the lead of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California."

"The labor vote isn't in the pocket of the Democrats and if the Republicans make a strong bid for labor support we'll have our work cut out for us keeping labor on the Democratic side in next year's elections."

Knights said in a recent New York speech that unless the Republicans next year can rally the labor and independent vote attracted by President Eisenhower in 1952, they could lose the White House "for the next generation."

Goldwater has made it clear he wants the GOP to appeal to individual voters in labor's ranks. But he said in a report being circulated among Republicans that union leaders are organizing a "conspiracy of national proportions" in an effort to influence the 1956 election results.

He said there are two aspects of what he contended is an organized plan to "take over and control the Democratic party" with the object of defeating Republican candidates next year.

"First of all," he said, "there is the use of violence and coercion by union leaders which has now

been transferred from the area of industrial disputes and brought boldly into purely political areas.

"Secondly, there is the massive use of political slush funds—on a nationwide scale.

"This combination of political violence and massive political funds, previously unheard of in size, constitutes a real and present danger to the traditional political institutions of our country. I believe it is the duty and responsibility of the Republican party to make known the facts of this situation to the public."

AFL President George Meany, slated to head the combined AFL-CIO in the forthcoming merger of the two giant unions, told newsmen in New York:

"Sen. Goldwater is talking through his hat. He is either talking to hear himself talk or is completely misinformed."

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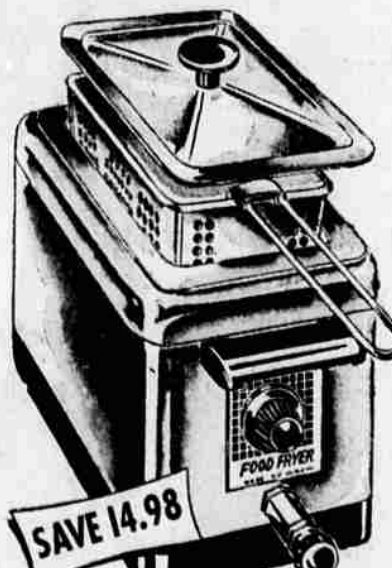


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