

Professors Conduct OTI Study

Dr. Robert Tannenbaum and Dr. Harold Kooztz, both professors of business management and industrial relations at the University of California at Los Angeles and consultants for a number of U.S. and foreign business firms, conducted a seminar at Oregon Technical Institute here for administrative personnel Jan. 13 and 14.

"We have conducted numerous seminars of this type," said Dr. Kooztz. "This is the first time that any such program has been offered for college management, however," he stated.

Dr. Tannenbaum, in his comments, mentioned that the director, Dr. Winston D. Purvine, and OTI staff should be commended first for readiness to make use of a technique that businesses and government have used successfully for years and, second, for level of sophistication the staff has acquired in management and leadership.

"Considering the highly experimental and frontier-breaking characteristics of the program at OTI," said Dr. Tannenbaum, "we rather expected to walk into a naive, unsophisticated group, but that certainly was not the case."

"OTI is blazing a trail which I would suggest others should follow," Dr. Kooztz added.

"This program is part of a continuous staff-improvement program at OTI," said Dr. Purvine. "This was an exceedingly valuable meeting and Tannenbaum and Kooztz are to be congratulated for their part in its success."

Dr. Purvine attended a conference several months ago sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation at UCLA, where he saw the men in action.

He states he sensed that teaming these men in a training program at OTI could offer a real stimulus to OTI's personnel and management program. The seminar was the result.

Dr. Tannenbaum has been a member of the faculties of Oklahoma A&M College, the University of Chicago and UCLA, where he is head of the Human Relations Research Group, Institute of Industrial Relations and of the Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been visiting professor at Turin, Italy.

Dr. Kooztz, who recently returned from a seminar tour for businesses and governments in Japan, Indonesia and Australia, has been a member of Duke University, University of Toledo and Colgate University faculties. He is author of five books and some 50 articles published in professional journals.

A special guest during the seminar was Dr. Dwight Baird, president of Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.



A MANAGEMENT SEMINAR was conducted on campus for members of the Oregon Technical Institute staff last week by Dr. Robert Tannenbaum, left, and Dr. Harold Kooztz, center, shown here with Dr. Winston D. Purvine, OTI director. The men are University of California at Los Angeles professors. — OTI Photo

Forest Seeks To Clear Mine Claims In Area

LAKEVIEW — Officials of Fremont National Forest recently requested the Department of the Interior to publish a "notice to mining claimants" of the forest service intention to determine surface rights in the Mill Creek area.

The notice was published locally for the first time in December and will be published for nine consecutive weeks.

Forest personnel on Thomas Creek Ranger District have undertaken an extensive search to find any or all claims in the area as an aid in determining rights to surface resources on claims established prior to the passage of the multiple use mining law of July, 1955.

On mining claims established before that time, action to determine if the federal government has right to manage surface resources requires official publication.

After publication, miners may waive all surface rights on claims if they desire, or they may file a verified statement asserting validity of the claim and reserving surface rights.

On any legal mining claim, even though surface rights have been waived, the miner may develop mineral resources and may patent a valid claim as before.

If a patent is obtained, his ownership of mineral and surface resources is not diminished by previously relinquished surface rights.

Until a miner receives a patent for his claim, the government wants right to manage and dispose of surface vegetation as it deems necessary for proper forest management.

The miner still may cut timber for mining, but any other timber cutting must agree with sound forest management principles under forest service supervision on unpatented claims.

Roads or any other development not on a claim must be approved by the forest service under special use regulations.

The forest service welcomes questions from anyone curious about the multiple use mining law. They may contact the Thomas Creek District ranger a mile north of Lakeview or personnel at the forest supervisor's office in Lakeview.

OTI Plans Extension Courses

Two men from the General Extension Division, state System of Higher Education, were on the Oregon Technical Institute campus Wednesday to help firm up plans for extension courses to be offered in the Portland area by OTI.

They were Dr. Hugh G. Lovell, head of research and development, Portland Center, General Extension Division, and George Diehl, head of the center's public affairs department.

The men were on campus mainly to become acquainted with the program and facilities there. They will carry much of the work of promoting OTI courses in the Portland area.

Other meetings have taken place and another will follow Jan. 25 to determine other facets of the program.

Said Paul Meier, dean of educational services at OTI, "We decided to prepare OTI courses called civil drawing, descriptive geometry, strength of materials, surveying computations, internal combustion engines and fuels."

That decision was made during a meeting Jan. 5, when Dr. Charles D. Dean, head of the office of correspondence study, General Extension Division, University of Oregon, and Dr. Charles Ruff, assistant professor of English at University of Oregon, were on campus for planning.

Fred Foulon and Wayne Rawson will initiate the engineering courses. O. K. McCart and Russell Madsen will prepare auto-diesel courses, and Dick Pope, the descriptive geometry course.

A course of electronics was discontinued because of difficulty of teaching the field through correspondence.

North Bend Gets National Award

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Bend today received national recognition in the 1960 Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association. It was the only Oregon city thus honored.

The Oregon coastal city was named 28th in the nation among cities of all sizes in fire protection, based on year-round efforts to reduce fires and to educate people in fire safety in the home and on the job.

In addition, the association said, North Bend was named third among cities of 5,000 to 19,000 population, and first in Oregon. Salem was second and Oregon City third in the state.

Schools Cited By Foundation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four Oregon schools were cited today by the Freedoms Foundation for "outstanding programs which helped to bring about a better understanding of the American constitutional republic."

The foundation, in a release from Valley Forge, Pa., said Forest Hills School at Lake Oswego received its Principal School Award. A student and teacher at the school will receive an all-expense paid trip to Valley Forge. George Washington Honor Medal Awards went to Chapman School of Portland and Keizer School and Richmond Elementary School, both of Salem.

RATES TO FIT

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Phi Theta Kappa fraternity boys at Mesa College needed to raise money to send delegates to a national convention. They volunteered to wash cars and dogs at a service station at these rates: a dollar each for standard cars and pooches; 50 cents for compact cars and compact pooches.

Not On Crusade, Says Klamath County's DA

District Attorney Dale T. Crabtree said last week's arrest of a Klamath Falls bowling alley owner does not mean that he is conducting a "crusade" against gambling.

"The police enforce the laws and my office prosecutes violators," Crabtree said Thursday. "Gambling payoffs are against the law in the state of Oregon." The district attorney said that it was not his job to change the laws.

"If the people think the gambling law is a bad law, they should try to get it changed," Crabtree said.

The owner of Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley, Merle A. Hanscom, 42, was arrested last Thursday and charged with two counts of operating a gambling device after he allegedly made slot machine payoffs to two state policemen. He is scheduled to appear in district court Friday to answer the charges against him.

Crabtree said periodic checks will be made of establishments where gambling is suspected. He has written to local law enforcement agencies to request cooperation and has also sent letters to property owners where gambling is suspected, informing them they are jointly liable with the operators of the establishments, if they know gambling is being carried on.

ASC Warns Of Deadline

Klamath County farmers are reminded that Jan. 31 is the final date for approving loans and purchase agreements for 1960 crop barley, oats, rye and wheat, according to Charles F. Street of Klamath County ASC Office.

Applicable loan or purchase agreement documents must be delivered to the county ASC office in the Tower Theater Building, and signed by the producer on or before this date.

Producers desiring farm-storage loans are urged to request sampling of bins in advance of this date to allow sufficient time for grade determination and processing of loans.

GRANDMA STEPS OUT

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Grandma's a resident of the Methodist Home for the Aged, but you wouldn't know it to see her driving her car. Mrs. Marie Stadel, 73, is the proud owner and driver of a flashy, red, foreign-made sports car. She purchased the car in March, explaining: "I simply took a look at the 23-year-old blue Ford I had driven since 1937 and decided it was time for a change."

OREGON LEGISLATURE HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Bill Would Drop Tax On All Standing Timber

SALEM (AP) — A bill introduced in the House today would eliminate all taxes on standing timber in Eastern Oregon.

This would mean that the timber owners would still pay property taxes on their land but would only pay property taxes on the trees when they are cut, Rep. W. O. Kelsey, D-Roseburg, said.

Kelsey, chief sponsor of the bill, said it would apply to all timber east of the Cascades with the exception of Hood River County.

The bill also exempts from tax those lands classified as reforestation lands.

The bill would provide for administration and enforcement by the state Tax Commission and set up a system for refunding the revenues to the counties.

Under the present law, both the land and trees are subject to property taxes.

program in the legislature. Community mental health clinics would pay valuable dividends in preventing mental illness and restoring the mentally ill to their homes, he said.

"Hatfield's failure to include funds for the program does not square with his espousal of it in his legislative message," Duncan said.

'Weird Proposal'

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, today said Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's proposal to move state welfare headquarters from Portland to Salem was the "weirdest proposal yet."

Pearson spoke to the House Public Health and Welfare Committee, which opened hearings on a bill to block the move.

Hatfield's administrative assistant, Wayne Nunn, said the move order was solely to improve the administration of the agency.

Witnesses representing the Community Council of Portland, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Joint Council for Welfare and other agencies said the move would jeopardize the quality of the commission's staff.

Pearson said the move would cost a lot of money.

Nunn said that the state office building in Portland is cramped for space.

Oppose Tax

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Retail Gasoline Dealers Association Tuesday voted opposition to the 5-cent cigarette tax which has been proposed in the legislature.

As the association wound up its three-day convention today, Virgil Rukke, Portland, was elected president, succeeding E. A. Haugstad, Salem. Other officers were re-elected: Al Lindstrom, Eugene, vice president, and Michael V. Morelli, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

New Law Needed

SALEM (AP) — State elections director Jack Thompson said Wednesday that Oregon's election laws should be replaced.

He told the House Elections Committee the laws are like an "often-patched inner tube," and that the state's ballot is the "loudest, largest and most complicated in the country."

The committee said a joint committee of the two state party organizations is studying the problem, and will have a report in two or three weeks.

Thompson said new county clerks have trouble learning the election laws, and that "some of them defy explanation."

School Age

SALEM (AP) — A bill introduced in the House Tuesday would require youngsters to have reached the age of 6 before July 1 in order to start school in the fall. The present law sets the date at Nov. 15.

Appointed

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield has named Jack DeJong of Sheridan to the Dairy Products Commission, succeeding Lee B. Albright, McMinnville, who resigned.

The governor Tuesday also appointed H. C. Wright, Fossil, to the Wheeler County Welfare Commission in place of J. R. Wood Fossil, whose term expired.

Mrs. Estella Myers, Condon, was reappointed to the Gilliam County Welfare Commission.

Bond Bill Offered

SALEM (AP) — A bill to issue \$1 million worth of bonds to provide for off-street parking at Portland State College was introduced today by Sen. William A. Grenfell Jr., D-Portland.

Rate Increase

SALEM (AP) — Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill today approved rate increases for hauling household goods in Oregon.

This brings rates within the state abreast of those permitted for interstate shipments, he said. The Oregon Draymen and Warehouse Association petitioned for the increase, citing increased labor and equipment costs.

Spark Causes Woman's Death

PORTLAND (AP) — As a woman lit a cigarette, sparks landed on her sweater and within moments her clothing was ablaze.

The victim, Beryle L. Harms, 56, Portland, suffered burns over 60 per cent of her body, and died in a hospital here three hours after the accident today, police said.

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