

Committee Is Asking Name Change For OSC

SALEM (AP) — The House Education Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that the legislature change the name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University.

The committee voted after A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, said OSC is organized the same as other universities of the nation.

He said Oregon is one of 20 states that separated its land grant institution and its university. He said 16 of these already had renamed the land grant institution a university.

John Fenny, president of the OSC alumni and a Corvallis attorney, said the school is in fact a university and ought to be in name. He said the change had the support of the state Board of Higher Education and Chancellor John R. Richards.

The committee sent a bill to

7 Senators Press Aid For Water

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A committee of seven senators has urged Gov. Edmund G. Brown to press for more help from the Kennedy administration to develop the state's water resources.

Adding their voices to the growing controversy in the legislature over state plans for a \$1.75 billion water program, the committee urged Brown to seek increased federal aid for flood control and to curb water pollution.

"We see in the problems of flood damage and water pollution a broad new vista for federal-state cooperation," the senators said.

They specifically asked the Kennedy administration, through the Public Health Service, to take the lead in a national basic research program to detect and remove water pollutants.

And they asked Brown to give careful consideration in his water program to construction of the San Joaquin Valley drainage canal. As to flood control, the senators said state support of the flood control system is essential and that the water program must be expanded to provide additional storage dams in the north for flood control.

Youths Stage Demonstration

SALEM (AP) — Twelve youths who said they were students from Reed College in Portland demonstrated in front of the Oregon State Capitol here Wednesday afternoon, protesting measures appropriating some \$238,000 for state civil defense.

The youths, bearing signs carrying statements against the civil defense measures, marched down the street in front of the statehouse, then assembled on the front steps of the Capitol, where Capitol Police allowed them to pass out mimeographed copies of "an open letter to Oregon Legislators."

The statement said that "natural disasters should be handled by civil authorities," and said, "we can place little hope for survival in either shelter or evacuation" in case of atomic attack.

The group's statement was signed "Reed students for peace."

Red, blue and green are the primary colors used in color television rather than the conventional red, blue and yellow.



ROBERT F. RUSSELL

R. Russell Heads RC

TULELAKE—Robert F. Russell, Manager of the Tulelake National Wild Life Refuge, will head the Tulelake Red Cross during the coming year. The Tulelake organization operates as a branch of the Klamath Basin Chapter, whose territory extends over the California line to encompass Tulelake and Newell, Calif.

Russell has acted as manager of the refuge for the past year and a half, but is no stranger to the area, having served as assistant manager for a three-year period between 1947 and 1950. He is married, and lives at the refuge headquarters with his wife and daughters, Terry and Susan, and son, Paul. He served with the Army in the South Pacific war theater from 1943 to 1946 as an enlisted man. His previous Red Cross experience includes working during flood campaigns in other states.

Russell said he welcomed an opportunity to work in community affairs through the Red Cross, and expressed special interest in the assistance given the Tulelake and Newell community by the Red Cross in the annual learn-to-swim campaigns available to the children of the area.

Growers Of Cranberries Paid Federal Indemnity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has paid out \$4,662,713 in indemnity payments on 1959 crop cranberries which could not be sold at reasonable prices because part of the crop was contaminated by a weed-killing chemical.

Growers, operating largely through cooperative organizations, filed claims for \$9,014,825 under the indemnity program set up to assist those who did not misuse the chemical.

Sale of the crop was held up for

Senator Cites Surplus Value

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., said today \$25 worth of surplus food could be received monthly by a family of four if Oregon decides to participate in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's food distribution program.

Mrs. Neuberger, in a release from Washington, said the department told her the monetary value might be even more since some commodities are unlimited, including dried milk, corn meal, flour, rice and lard.

OSC students from Klamath Falls who will participate are Stephen E. Binney, Richard R. Groseclose, Kenneth H. Henry and Pamela J. LaGrande.

Faculty members from 60 high

some time by the Food and Drug Administration after discovery that some of the berries had been contaminated.

Officials said the department has paid roughly half of the individual claims and that the remainder will be paid as soon as full audits of the claims have been completed. This may be May or June, they said.

Under the indemnity program, growers are paid the difference between what they received for their crops and a base price of \$10.34 a barrel for sound, whole berries. In no event will the payment exceed \$8.02 a barrel.

The affected cranberries were either disposed of in commercial channels at less than the \$10.34 base price, donated to welfare agencies, or used for market development purposes.

Counselors To Interview

Paul Angstead, Klamath Union High School vice principal, and Glen Terriere and Francis Scaple, counselors, will participate in a program of high school faculty interviews at Oregon State College with OSC students who attended their respective high schools, Feb. 18.

OSC students from Klamath Falls who will participate are Stephen E. Binney, Richard R. Groseclose, Kenneth H. Henry and Pamela J. LaGrande.

Faculty members from 60 high

Would Warn Drug Users

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill to warn consumers of dangerous drugs, particularly chloromycetin, got through its first Senate committee hearing Tuesday without apparent opposition.

The bill's author, Sen. John A. Murdy, R-Newport Beach, offered amendments that would limit the types of drugs that could be called dangerous. Members of the Committee on Business and Professions approved and ordered them printed for a later committee hearing Feb. 21 on the amended measure.

"The real culprit is a drug known as chloromycetin," Murdy said, adding that its name was "interchangeable" with its trade name of "chloromycetin."

"There is a crying need for a bill of this kind," Murdy said. He explained that chloromycetin did not cause death but that it did cause plastic anemia. The disease, nearly always fatal, affects the blood and has caused 405 deaths in California during the past eight years.

schools are expected to participate. Under the program, school representatives conduct interviews with their former students, during which they discuss strong and weak points in their high school curricula and in college orientation and counseling for new students.

After the interviews, high school representatives and college personnel will meet to review comments and student recommendations.

Reports in the past have brought changes and improvements in some aspects both of college preparatory programs in Oregon high schools and in OSC counseling programs designed to help students off to a successful start in college, say OSC officials.

Water Program Bills To Be Offered

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Chairman Carley V. Porter, D-Comp., of the Assembly Water Committee said Wednesday he planned to introduce bills to assure that farmers pay full price for water from Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$1.75 billion water program.

"For every bill put in designed to furnish water at less than cost," he said, "I will put in a bill requiring it be sold at cost."

Porter, coauthor of the 1959 bond issue law, promised to "do everything possible" to assure that the 1961 legislature does not invalidate contracts already signed with two major water districts.

Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, Tuesday introduced four bills and one resolution designed to give farmers a subsidy on water they buy from the state and to submit a state-Metropolitan Water District contract to the legislature for approval.

Gov. Brown, who has proposed a so-called "differential pricing" system to pay for state water, greeted Cobey's proposal with coolness. He said all users should pay the actual cost of water without subsidy.

Porter, who also is head of the powerful Los Angeles County delegation in the Assembly, said he had drawn and intended to introduce bills to:

- Require full repayment of all water costs based upon a one-rate, zoned price. He said this would eliminate all subsidy to irrigation.
- Guarantee full repayment within 50 years of construction costs of the system to take Northern California water to the south.
- Establish a seven-member committee comprised of water experts, lawyers and the public to study the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta area which he called "the heart of California's water development program."
- Rewrite the state laws on relocation of utilities for water projects to allow the state to get a refund if it furnishes facilities more costly than those which are relocated.

Porter also said he had a "list of real good bills" that will affect state water contracts in a "desirable fashion" from the Southern California point of view.



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