

# State Board Refuses Dean Bay Certificate

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Dean Bay, Weston, Ore., was refused a certificate to teach school in Oregon by the State Board of Education Wednesday night.

After seven and one half hours of formal hearing, the board voted on a motion by Mrs. Roberta Caldwell, Oregon City, to deny the certificate to Bay, 32, who had been convicted of grand larceny eight years ago.

The issue had been described by Bay's attorney, Willard K. Carey, La Grande, as one of rehabilitation. He put ten witnesses on the stand to show that Bay had been rehabilitated.

# Peace Corps Vote Nears

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders expected to win House approval of President Kennedy's Peace Corps today and get a green light from the rules committee for a House vote on a five-cent stamp.

Although it was running into sharp criticism on the House floor, a bill giving legal backing to the Peace Corps seemed almost certain to reach the White House before Congress adjourns. The Senate already has passed its own version.

The big question was how much money it would get to operate. The Senate bill authorized \$40 million for operations this year. The House bill is running on a presidential order.

The outlook was uncertain for enactment this year of higher postal rates. The pending compromise bill would provide \$320 million of the \$743 million a year in additional postal revenue sought by the administration.

Even if Democratic leaders succeeded in pushing it through the House, there was no assurance of acceptance by the Senate, which hasn't even held hearings on the matter.

# Personal Life Personal, Says Girl In UAL Suit

NEW YORK (UPI)—The outspoken ex-stewardess stated her case quite simply.

"I have led the life of a bachelor girl living in New York City. It has been neither a straight-laced one nor one of abstinence," said Donna K. Koehler, 25, a former United Air Lines stewardess, in an affidavit filed Wednesday in state Supreme Court.

"Living alone in a large city away from the town of my birth and being a young and attractive woman, I have had my own moral



**TRAINING**—Midshipman third class Charles E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Russell, 2336 Wantland Avenue, is part of a summer training cruise aboard the USS John R. Craig in the Pacific. Russell, an NROTC student at Oregon State University, is slated for graduation and commission as a second lieutenant in the Navy in 1964.

# Navy Moves On Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy moved today to call another 1,957 reservists to active duty next month to bring 18 reserve air squadrons to full strength.

This brings to nearly 8,400 the number of naval reservists summoned to active duty in October.

Reservists who are recalled involuntarily will be given at least 30 days notice and will be told to report at various times throughout October.

# Steel Price Line Wavers

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy's recent request to steel producers to hold the price line is getting a cool reception from the companies concerned.

United States Steel Corp., the world's biggest steel producer, made public its reply Wednesday to letters sent Sept. 6 to 12 steel companies by the president.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, said the company had reached "no definite conclusions" about future steel prices. Bethlehem Steel made a similar reply Sunday.

The President's letter asked steel producers to refrain from raising prices and to absorb the costs of automatic wage increases which take effect at the end of this month. Both Blough and Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel, took issue with the President's warning that an increase in steel prices would start a damaging round of inflation.

# Mill Closure Blamed On Jap Logs

HOOD RIVER — The export of Northwest logs to Japan was blamed Tuesday for closing the Circle R Studs lumber mill at Odell. The shutdown threw approximately 15 mill hands out of work.

The cross fire of low prices for finished lumber caused by Canadian competition; and high log prices—raised by Japanese bidding—was blamed by Fred Swenson, operator of the mill.

Circle R Studs had been sawing lumber at Odell for five years. The operation cut smaller logs, relogged where bigger operators had been through from "thinning" of growing timber stands, or logs rejected as plywood "peelers."

The Circle R Studs operation had provided employment for about 30 men. Half of these will continue to work cutting logs for export to Japan.

Several log dumps serving Japanese ships have developed on the Columbia River in the area from which Circle R Studs had drawn logs.

During 1960, some 16 million feet of logs were shipped from Columbia River ports. During the first eight months of this year, the exports jumped to 82.1 million feet, 18.1 million during August alone. Since Japanese purchases decline to state their full purchase objective, local operators are unable to guess what log supplies are likely to be.

The Oregon Legislature during 1961 prohibited export of logs from state-owned lands. "The federal government has not yet taken effective action," Swenson commented. Swenson feels that the "Buy American Act" which applies to materials used in federal-financed road construction should be applied to materials going into building financed by the Federal Housing Authority and other federal agencies. This, he feels, would create sufficient market assured for domestic lumber to allow American mills to bid successfully for logs.

Congressional committee hearings on the Japanese log exports are scheduled in Portland for early October. The subcommittee on forests of the House of Representatives Committee of Agriculture will also visit other Pacific Northwest locations in considering the problem.

A number of other Northwest mills closed earlier this year when they found themselves unable to compete with Japanese bidders for logs. These include Utican Lumber Co., Aberdeen, Wash.; Cheney Lumber Co., Myrtle Point, Ore.; Weedman Lumber Co., Longview, Wash.; and Jack Sower Lumber Co., Kalama, Wash. No estimate has been made of the

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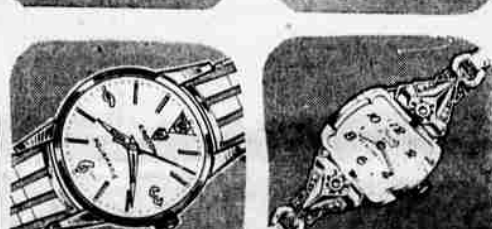
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# Henley High School News Notes

By MARTHA RAGLAND

Class meetings were held last Tuesday at Henley High School for the purpose of electing officers. They are as follows:

Seniors — Chantelle Horsley, president; Mike Tacchini, vice president; Lynn Sprout, secretary; Susan Tubach, treasurer; John Crumrine, student council representative.

Juniors — Kent Gooding, president; Mike Murphy, vice president; Susan Williams, secretary; Pete LaPierre, treasurer; Steve Reiling, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Lynn, student council representative; Carole Ziegelmeyer, prom chairman.

Sophomores — Steve Rand, president; Betty Foxx, vice president; Cindy Harless, secretary; Linda Taylor, treasurer; John Riggs, sergeant-at-arms; Cheryl Thurman, student council representative.

Freshmen — Karl Kerns, president; Dwayne Larson, vice president; Patsy Dingler, secretary; Alice Horsley, treasurer; Chuck Clark, student council representative.

Eighth Grade — Sam Hill, president; Ross Lanphear, vice president; Joyce Stiverson, secretary; Bill Beymer, student council representative. The treasurer and sergeant-at-arms will be chosen at the October class meeting.

Henley High School has added three new teachers this year, although the school has dropped the seventh grade, making it now a five-year high school.

Marie Longfellow, one of the new members of the faculty, teaches five classes of girls' physical education and one class of eighth grade American history. Miss Longfellow is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Afton Johnson, a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, teaches eighth grade

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