

# Teacher Screening Study Eyed

SALEM (AP) — The legislative interim committee on education asked the Board and Department of Education Friday to make a study of the problem of keeping undesirable teachers from being certified in Oregon.

The report to the committee is scheduled for March 1. Then the committee will decide whether to make additional studies toward possible recommendations for legislation at the next session.

A suggestion that protection against possible looting might be extended to communications and the department, which certified teachers was made by Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction.

He said the department often suspected something was wrong with a teacher who changed schools frequently, but received no indications of the reasons from administrators.

The board increased the \$900,000 limitation on money that can be spent to buy land for certain capital expenses to \$1,050,250 so the state board of higher education can accept a medical research grant.

The specific grant required \$50,250 to be spent for remodeling of buildings so cardiovascular research could be done at the university of Oregon medical school hospital in Portland.

# Timber Tax Cash Given

SALEM (AP) — The state Emergency Board gave the state Tax Commission about 80 per cent of the money it asked today to administer three new Oregon timber tax laws.

On a motion by Rep. Clarence Barton D-Coquelle, the board set aside \$240,000 for costs that could develop through the administration of the three laws.

The commission had asked \$301,000 to administer the new laws providing separate timber tax systems for Eastern and Western Oregon and for a study of taxation of logging roads.

This means the commission will be able to go ahead with the new tax laws, passed after its budget, with money from its lump sum budget.

The board put off until next month consideration of a request of Oregon State University for \$377,000 for a radiation laboratory. The money would be matched by a federal grant.



**NEW LOOK FOR '62** — Both Chrysler and Plymouth are offering an entirely new look in designs for 1962. Jim Olson, local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, poses above the Chrysler 300 — an automobile with sport-car styling featuring top grain all-leather bucket seats and three high performance engines ranging up to 380 horsepower, and the fashionable Plymouth, right. The Plymouth offers 23 distinctive new models in three series, Savoy, Belvedere and Fury. Four engines are available ranging from the standard economy six to the optional high performance Golden Commando V-8.

# Exchange Student Finds America Different But 'So Wonderful!'

By PEGGY WALSH  
DUNSMUIR — Gisela Lueckeke of Paderborn, Germany, finds the United States very different from her home country but "oh, so wonderful."

Gisela is Dunsmuir's American Field Service exchange student this year and she is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samuelson and their two daughters, Sue and Luann.

This smiling blonde miss with short-cropped hair met recently with the Dunsmuir Chapter of the American Field Service. This group introduced themselves as Gisela's aunts and uncles for the year and told her of the work in arranging for foreign students to come to Dunsmuir.

Gisela and her family are comparative newcomers to West Germany. "We are, how you say, refugees," Gisela explained in telling

the AFS committee of her family's decision to leave their home and all their possessions in East Germany four years ago.

"We were given permission to visit friends and we just stayed," Gisela said. Her father now assists in the operation of a laundry, a family business, in Paderborn.

Gisela told the AFS chapter members that she has had no difficulties in adjusting to the family life of the Samuelsons. She has particularly enjoyed outings on Lake Shasta but doesn't think she'll ever learn to water ski. She is much more hopeful about winter skiing although she has never tried this either.

# New York Democrats Abandon Tammany Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — In politics, you have to paraphrase an old saying: "Sticks and stones may break your bones, and names can hurt us, too."

For decades, the New York County Democratic organization has been coupled with the name of Tammany Hall—sometimes with reason and sometimes not.

Several weeks ago Mayor Robert F. Wagner, aided by reform groups, smashed his way to a mayoral primary victory over Arthur Levitt, who was backed by Tammany Leader Carmine De Sapio.

Now, politically, Tammany is a dead duck. De Sapio is out and Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. is in as county committee chairman.

Friday the physical properties of Tammany were dismantled and the furniture moved uptown to new party headquarters.

From now on, said Wagner, it's strictly the New York County Democratic Committee, not Tammany. He added, "We want a new look and new atmosphere for the party in Manhattan."

But decree or no decree, there is still the Society of Tammany, which dates back 175 years to Aaron Burr, who formed the patriotic and fraternal group—some historians say—to protect the interests of Irish immigrants, who were banned from the organization. Later, Tammany bosses were forced to relent and admit them.

As early as 1806 Tammany chiefs were associated with corruption. But in 1836 Martin Van Buren, grand sachem of Tammany, was elected president of the United States, and Tammany's prestige was never higher.

In 1868, along came the notorious William M. (Boss) Tweed, under whose leadership Tammany acquired the "tiger" appellation and set a record for corruption. Under Tweed, the city took a \$200-million beating until reformers moved in. Tweed died in jail.

It took a long time for Tammany leaders to regroup their forces, but they did. Out of the political rubble rose Charles F. Murphy, under whose aegis—in the first quarter of the 20th century—rose such Democratic party greats as the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner, the mayor's father.

In 1945, Tammany turned out a heavy vote for William O'Dwyer in his successful bid for mayor. Once in office, O'Dwyer fought for control of Tammany but lost.

In 1949 De Sapio won control of the organization and hung on to it until his ouster this month.

In this century, Tammany jointly occupied headquarters with the county democratic committee—on 14th Street and 17th Street.

In 1943, however, the committee moved to 43rd street, formally marking the physical severance between the two groups. But the name never left home.

Now the committee's headquarters are on 48th street. Friday's move was sudden. Party records were taken along, but not a lot of the old furniture and only one member of the old staff. The new quarters are smaller and less expensive.

School presented some problems for Gisela who speaks English very well. Understanding what was said to her in a crowded situation and becoming accustomed to assignments and classroom requirements were difficult for a few days she said.

But football! "I do not understand what it is all about. But I like to watch the players and I like to watch the crowd," Gisela said.

The committee members reassured Gisela that they didn't always understand all about football either.

Washington (UPI) — Union leaders today said the National Labor Relations Board's agency shop ruling was "hopeful," but others called it a "shocking demonstration of bias."

The NLRB, in a far-reaching decision, ruled Friday that right-to-work laws do not necessarily ban what is known as the agency shop.

It said that the agency shop is legal unless specifically outlawed by state statutes.

A union shop, which is banned in right to work laws, requires a worker to join a labor union from 30 to 60 days after he is hired. An agency shop requires him to pay the union an amount equal to union fees and dues, although he does not have to join the union.

The only dissenting vote in the 4-1 decision was cast by former chairman Boyd Leedom, who said the ruling virtually nullified state right to work laws.

The ruling had to do only with Indiana.

The National Right to Work Committee, which opposes the union shop, argued that the ruling would have no effect in the other 19 states with right to work laws.

It said laws, court decisions and legal opinions made it clear that these states banned the agency shop. However, it was not immediately known whether any of the states had a specific law barring the agency shop.

The organization called the ruling a "shocking demonstration of bias in favor of union officials

# United Fund Drive Sets 100 Per Cent Standards

Klamath County United Fund released information Friday about qualifying standards for firms desiring to win 100 per cent recognition.

"We want to be sure all participating firms and employee groups are aware of the standards," Ralph Hunter, campaign chairman said.

In the past, 100 per cent recognition was given any firm and employee group where all were represented in the gift record for that campaign. Many firms strived to meet that standard, Hunter said.

"In some instances, in order that the group qualify for the honor and recognition associated with becoming a 100 per cent firm,

pressure was applied to individual workers for fund gifts," he said. Hunter emphasized, "It is not the desire of the United Fund to raise money through either social or job pressure. We would rather have the majority of individuals wanting to give on a purely voluntary basis." He said the "all must participate" standard has been removed from the qualifications.

Now, United Fund says, firm and executives classify as one group for recognition and employees as another. Dollar quotas have been set for each of national averages from similar concerns, plus a past experience factor drawn upon local experiences.

Recognition for the "100 per cent award" will now be based on 100 per cent of their goal.

"The wisdom of this decision," Hunter said, "is already being evidenced. A total of 59 firms, contributing \$21,828 as of Friday, have qualified for the awards. Under the old system, only 69 firms qualified during the entire campaign. This year, we have 59 winners already, and the drive is not yet 50 per cent complete."

United Fund's current campaign will be four weeks complete Monday; 14 days of the drive will remain at that time. The fund said they could not, in any way, dictate company policy regarding the manner of solicitation, but they continue to urge collections be made on a purely voluntary basis.

Goal of United Fund this year is \$135,309; as of Friday's report breakfast, 46.9 per cent of this figure had been turned in.

# U.S. Lands Said Vital

PORTLAND (AP) — National forests are vital to the lumber industry, a timber management official said Friday in Portland.

Speaking to the Oregon Legislature's interim subcommittee on natural resources, Walter H. Lund said small, private holdings of timber have vanished.

Lund is assistant regional forester and chief of the division of timber management for the U.S. Forest Service.

He said private lands had no rejuvenation or restocking programs many years ago, and this puts pressure on state, United States, and Bureau of Land Management lands to provide enough timber for today's needs.

Lund also told the legislators that insects and disease cause more loss of timber each year than do forest fires.

Sigurd J. Westheim, director of research for the Oregon Fish Commission, told the committee that the number of silver salmon entering the Columbia River has declined steadily since 1930.

# Burley Paper Sale Announced

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — Sale of the Burley Herald Bulletin and the Minidoka County News to the Lester Publishing Co. was announced Friday by the Mist Publishing Co.

The Herald Bulletin is published five days a week and the News twice weekly.

The sale is effective Sunday. Beginning with the next issues the papers will be published by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lester of Merced, Calif., and their son, Stanley.

# Union Opinion Varies On Agency Shop Ruling

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# One Church Gets Okay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Dr. Perry Gresham, president of the Convention of Christian Churches, Friday night gave his blessing to unification of people who believe in Christ into a single church.

Gresham, in the keynote convention speech to 11,000 delegates said, "A divided world is demanding the witness of a united church."

The leader, who is also president of Bethany (W.Va.) College, told the delegates of two million members of his denomination that nothing would please him more than to see a "united church in America" embracing all followers of Christ.

But in an interview United Press International, Gresham said his proposal would have to be a merger of the people, "not of ecclesiastical bodies."

"I am in favor of seeing unification go ahead immediately—but I do not see that the religious bodies will get around to it anytime soon," he said.

The president added, "Actually, this is a pious hope rather than an immediate prospect—but nonetheless we are doing much toward the goal."

# FCC Chief Complains Of News Program Lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says he thinks radio-TV newscasts perform an outstanding public service, but there aren't enough of them.

The FCC boss, who has jabbed at the quality of television programming often in the past, also complained there were not enough full-time news directors on radio and television stations.

In a speech before the annual convention of the Radio Television News Directors Association Friday night, Minow protested a "virtual news blackout" on television during the prime viewing hours each night.

"For those of us living in the Eastern Standard Time zone, at least," he said, "there is no news on television between 7:15 and 11 p.m. The world goes on during prime evening time. But you wouldn't know it if you were watching television."

He suggested the news directors consider "the possibilities of a full-scale news broadcast, some-



"Another reason I can't run this house like you run your office is that I can't fire certain people!"

# New Ties Accomplished At Episcopal Convention

DETROIT (AP) — Some new ecumenical features—the ties that bind Christians together—now mark the Protestant Episcopal Church.

They were fashioned at the denomination's triennial general convention, which closed Friday with a stirring appeal from its bishops for the reunion of world Christianity.

They said the challenge was one that "in faithfulness to God we cannot evade."

In a 4,000-word pastoral letter, the bishops urged Christians "to work and pray without ceasing until by God's grace and in his time the divisions by which we dishonor our one Lord are done away."

The message, in a sense, bespoke the theme of the two-week governing convention, which crossed some new milestones in bridging the chasms between churches.

It approved merger conversations with four other denominations, the United Presbyterians; Methodists; the United Church of Christ, including Congregationalists, and the Evangelical and Re-

formed Church; and the Polish National Catholic Church.

The convention also joined hands in full communion with churches in the Philippines, Spain and Portugal.

The letter of the 190-member House of Bishops, a teaching guide to the church's 3½-million members, is to be read in all of the approximately 7,000 Episcopal congregations in coming weeks.

In other actions during the convention, the church:

1. Turned down efforts to eliminate the word "Protestant" from the church's name, thus sticking to the conviction that the church must be both "Protestant" and "Catholic" in helping reunite divergent churches.

2. For the first time laid down specific minimum standards for being an Episcopalian "in good standing," including regular worship, other devotions and service, and partaking of Communion at least three times annually.

3. Revised the church's canon 36, so as to prohibit clergymen of priesthood from continuing to serve also as ministers in other denominations.

# 'Flea Market' Revived By Virginia Dog Owners

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Anybody itching for a good buy in a dog would be in good heaven today as Fredericksburg renews its version of the "flea market."

It's the annual dog mart, a traditional back-country swap session begun by the Indians and the paleface settlers long before George Washington was born nearby. The entertainment that's squeezed in between the showing and selling of dogs also echoes that of long ago.

The dogs are still the reason for it all. They are on hand by the hundreds with their owners. For once in his life, it's the lowly mutt who knows a flea when he sees it—and knows what to do about it—that gets the attention.

There's a room, too, for his snooty, pedigreed relative but chances are the perfumed pup would feel a trifle out of place in a dog show that gives an award for the ugliest mutt.

The whole thing began in 1698 as a one-day break in warfare to haggle over the price of man's best friend. The Indians had long admired the tracking and hunting abilities of the dogs raised by the settlers. The settlers were more than glad to part with a hound or two for some nice furs and a dog nugget.

From then until the Revolution it was bullets against arrows except for one day each fall when the peace pipe was lit and the combatants sat down for some fancy trading.

The Revolution brought an end to the bargaining. But in 1927 the local Isaac Walton League and Chamber of Commerce revived it.

Contests — old-time fiddlers screaming out tunes, hog callers bellowing for a lost sow and fox-horn blowers sounding the call to the hunt—are sandwiched in between the morning parade and the afternoon dog auction.

Prices at the auction usually range from a few cents to a dollar or so. Top money of \$200 or more for the best hunting dogs exchanges hands in the private deals along the sidelines.

Just so nobody forgets who was responsible for the whole thing in the first place, Indians of the Pamunkey Tribe are always on hand with exhibition dances.

# Voter List Not Opened To Probers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Justice Department has lost a round in its bid to have the voter registration records of a southwest Alabama county opened to federal inspectors.

U.S. District Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas dismissed Friday a federal complaint against the Board of Registrars of Wilcox County. He gave no reason.

Thomas heard arguments on the motion June 13.

Gordon Madison, an assistant state attorney general, argued at that time that no Negroes have sought to register to vote in the county in at least 50 years. He contended that under these circumstances the present board could not have engaged in racial discrimination.

A Justice Department attorney, Robert Owen, argued that Congress had given the U.S. attorney general the right to examine registration records. The Civil Rights Commission first sought to check the Wilcox voter records in 1958. But the records were placed in custody of the county grand jury and have been passed on to succeeding juries.

Wilcox is an agricultural county with a population of more than 18,000 — about 12,000 of them Negroes.

On other racial fronts: The Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans to recruit a "nonviolent army" of about 150 persons to go to any Southern community to oppose segregation.

Two Episcopal clergymen from Chicago posted bond and were released from jail at Jackson, Miss. They were among the 15 ministers arrested Sept. 13 on breach of peace charges during a prayer pilgrimage from New Orleans to Detroit. The others were released on bond earlier.

The two are the Rev. Robert P. Taylor, 29, and the Rev. James Garrard Jones, 34.

At Memphis, Tenn., the FBI was reported investigating charges four former deputies took a Negro man to a school in August, 1960, struck him, threatened to kill him and forced him to put his fingerprints on a window pane to frame a burglary charge against him.

One former deputy was acquitted of "official oppression" by a criminal court jury. The other three were convicted and the jury fixed punishment at \$1 each, the minimum.

# JFK Attack Draws Reply

SPOKANE (AP) — A widely known publisher says news always is in the public interest and is not just what the "administration wants us to say."

Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Phoenix Republic and Gazette and the Indianapolis Star and News, told the Associated Press Members Association of Washington and Oregon Friday that President Kennedy "attacked" the press last April for "endangering national security."

"He (the President) intimated that it was because of printing the news we had gotten ourselves into such a mess in Cuba," Pulliam said.

"He said the papers should not decide 'is it news?', but 'is it in the public interest?'"

"News always is in the public interest..." Pulliam commented.

The representatives of 35 Pacific Northwest daily newspapers also heard Louis J. Kamp, New York, general executive for the Associated Press. Kamp said there was a "growing demand" for faster communications and that the demand is being met.

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