

Board Studies Budget Problems

SALEM (AP) — The State Finance and Administration Department joined the State Board of Higher Education Tuesday in an intensive study of budget problems that have resulted from a drastic enrollment increase in Oregon colleges.

The legislature approved a \$92,613,204 appropriation for higher education based on a 6.7 per cent increase in enrollment, but Tuesday the enrollment increase turned out to be 15 per cent.

As registration neared completion, enrollment in the state's nine branches of the state system of Higher Education reached 28,869, which was 2,000 above the figure on which the appropriation was based.

The projected increase in the state budget was kept close to the 6.8 per cent increase in 1958-59, the 7.1 per cent increase in 1959-60 and the 8 per cent increase in 1960-61.

Finance Director Freeman Holmer said Tuesday his staff was working with the board's staff to find where the unexpected enrollment came. He said a better economic picture or a higher percentage of high school graduates in college may account for it, or possibly both.

Presidents of the seven schools and deans of the dental and medical schools were scheduled to meet Friday in Eugene with the board staff to consider the big financial problem presented.

Already the board has authorized the use of some \$413,000 in student fees to help meet the situation.

If the pattern continues through the present 1961-62 biennium higher education could end up with a deficit of \$2.4 million or more.

Finance and administration was given two similar estimates of enrollment as a basis for planning the governor's budget request to the legislature. The one adopted was based on a fall enrollment of 26,898.

The gravest financial problem suggests itself for next year when the estimated increase in enrollment, for the 1962-63 year, is only 3 per cent. The 15 per cent increase this year already has carried the budget beyond that.

Kleptomaniac Guest Poses Big Problem

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a friend had a small party at her home. The women put their gloves, purses, and stoles in the bedroom. When I got home I noticed that a lovely handkerchief was missing from my purse.

Then I discovered that a \$10 bill was also missing. The next morning one of the other guests phoned to say she had lost her coin purse that night and asked me to look in our car because we had driven her over. Later in the day I received a phone call from another guest who asked if I had missed anything after the party. I was stunned and asked how she knew. She

said she has been suspicious of Mrs. X for a long time so she followed her when she left the living room. She saw her ransack the purses.

The question is, shall we tell Mrs. X's husband? He works with our husbands and perhaps he ought to know.—QUANDARY

Dear Quandary: Don't tell her husband — tell her. The woman may be a kleptomaniac (not the same as a thief) but it is not up to you to make the diagnosis. Let her know that you know—and then forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend wears that silvery kind of nail polish and matching lipstick and I hate it. To me it looks like the paint they put on kooch dancers so they'll glow in the dark.

I've told her how I feel about this but she claims a girl should not allow her boy friend to infringe on her private rights or she will be pushed around forever. I'm not trying to push her around. I just want her to look like a lady. We've been going steady for over a year and I plan to give her a ring for her birthday. If you tell me I'm out of order I'll never mention it again. Please print this in the paper because we have a bet on your answer.—DUKE

Dear Duke: Fads in cosmetics come and go. It's foolish to attach so much importance to a passing fancy.

The smart woman lets her man win the little ones—and this one is plenty little. Since you obviously have such a strong aversion to frosted polish and lipstick, she would be wise to select something else.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 30, attractive, and married to a nice, boring guy. We have four beautiful children. The problem is Mac — my husband's brother. I'm in love with him.

Mac is three years younger than I am and has never been married. If I had met Mac before I married Tex I would have been him and me. Mac lives with his mother. She and I hit it off swell together. I've never told her (or anyone else) about how Mac and I feel, but I'm sure she'd be for us.

I have no real grounds for divorce and I can't even think of any that would hold up in court. If he would add boredom as grounds it would release a lot of people from dull lives. Please tell me, Ann, how can I get out of my marriage gracefully? —HIGH WALLS

Dear High: Sorry, but I know of no way that a mother of four can gracefully dump her husband and marry Uncle Mac.

Had you married Mac instead of Tex, you'd probably be writing to ask me how to unload him so you could marry his older brother. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks greener — perhaps because somebody else has to take care of it.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Money Cures Gypsy Curse

PORTLAND (AP) — George H. Atkinson, Westport, Conn., had the "Curse of the Gypsies" placed upon him this week, but wasn't particularly concerned after having \$200 returned to him by a group of Gypsy women.

The incident in which Atkinson almost lost his money was chronicled in an unusually colorful police report by a pair of literary-minded Portland policemen, Henry Pylki and Lawrence Straub.

Atkinson set out from the Multnomah Hotel, where he was staying, toward a nearby restaurant, the two patrolmen wrote, "but being unfamiliar with Portland, he chanced upon an address on W. Burnside Street where the usual reception committee of Gypsy women hungrily awaited outside its door."

"Upon learning just what kind of a den it was that lies behind that innocent door, the complainant, with a determined look, waded his way out, through a cloud of Gypsy women with fortune-telling and other intentions and a large flock of small, noisy children," reported Straub and Pylki.

Atkinson finally found the restaurant, but when he paid his bill he noticed some \$200 missing from his wallet. He called the police.

Straub and Pylki confronted the Gypsies with Atkinson's complaint, they said, where upon "with a volley of Gypsy profanity, floods and floods of tears and soft-soap, hand-wringing and wild embracing, the throng of Gypsy women finally came forth with \$200 in hard cash."

"The complainant was given to understand, however, that if he accepted the money, he would also take with him the much-dreaded and fearful Gypsy curse!"

"But with his gaze fastened on the bills returned by the women, it is rather doubtful that the complainant noticed the pain of the curse," concluded the two patrolmen.

Atkinson, with the money returned, decided not to press charges.

School Heads End Conference

SALEM (AP) — Oregon secondary school principals wound up a two-day conference here Tuesday, and set Oregon State University as the site of next fall's meeting.

The educators nominated Howard Horner of Portland's David Douglas High, and Carl Aschenbrenner of South Salem High for vice president of the association, with election to be held at the winter conference in Eugene.

Maurice Burchfield, Bethel (Lane County) already is president-elect.

Teamster's Conference Quits Work Day Early

PORTLAND (AP) — The Western Conference of Teamsters adjourned Tuesday — a day earlier than scheduled — amid rumors of a cooperation agreement between the Teamsters and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen, was in Portland Tuesday, but said he was just visiting. However, he showed up at the Sheraton-Portland Hotel, where the Teamster delegates were in session, and was reported to have conferred with Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa addressed the conference Tuesday.

Neither Bridges nor Hoffa would comment on the possibility of any sort of merger of their unions, both of which have been ousted from the AFL-CIO.

But Einar Mohn, director of the Western Conference, said the Teamsters and Longshoremen both represent many warehouse workers, "so it was natural that we should get together on contracts and contract negotiations."

A document circulated among the conference Tuesday called for a master contract to cover the warehouse industry on the West Coast by 1964.

The document, a three page mimeographed sheet without signatures or letterhead, proposed a Pacific Warehouse Council, which would consist of all warehouse locals and general locals including warehouse workers in both unions.

The council's objective would

be to set up common expiration dates of contracts involving warehouse locals by 1964.

Mohn said agreement could be reached between the warehouse units of the two unions on a local level.

"There is no way to avoid a realistic alignment with the ILWU as far as working conditions, jurisdictions and contract negotiations are concerned," Mohn said.

But, Mohn added, he could see nothing in the offing that might lead to the organic merger of the Teamsters and Longshoremen.

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Two Fatahs Raise Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two fatal traffic accidents Tuesday raised Oregon's highway death toll for the year to 386 in the Associated Press tabulation, as the state's traffic fatalities climbed toward a record high.

Six-year-old Nancy Call, Metolius, was run over by a car as she darted across a street Tuesday afternoon.

Harold D. Rice, 37, Albany, told state police the girl ran in front of his car from behind another vehicle as he was driving through Metolius, a small Central Oregon town.

Police said the girl had just left her first grade class at Metolius Grade School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kay D. Call, Metolius.

Leroy J. Christenson, 50, Eugene, died when the pickup truck he was driving collided headon with a truck-trailer about five miles west of Oakridge, near Eugene.

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