

## \$44 million budget for higher education voted by subcommittee

SALEM (UPI) — A \$44 million higher education building program for 1963-65 was approved Monday by the Ways and Means Education subcommittee—part of a contingent on voter approval of a bond issue.

The subcommittee decided to ask voters next May to authorize \$30 million in general obligation bonds for college instructional buildings. Only \$12.5 million, however, would be authorized for 1963-65.

The subcommittee also decided to go along with the building priority list of the Board of Higher Education.

The decisions must be approved by the full Ways and Means Committee, the House, Senate and governor.

### Program Outlined

Here is how the building program approved by the subcommittee looks:

- \$11.5 million in general fund money to pay for projects 1-9 on the board's instructional building list.
- \$12.5 million in bonds, contingent on voter approval, to pay for projects 10-17.
- \$10.5 million in already authorized bonds for self-liquidating buildings such as dormitories.
- \$9.5 million additional for self-liquidating buildings.

The instructional projects, in order, are: Land purchases, replacement of Campbell Hall at Oregon College of Education, completion of educational and general plant at Oregon Technical Institute, Medical School heating plant, Oregon State University utility tunnel extensions.

### Library On List

OSU library alterations, Portland State physical education

building, Southern Oregon College classroom-laboratory-office building, Oregon College of Education classroom-laboratory-office building, Eastern Oregon College science-math building.

University of Oregon library addition, OSU pharmacy building addition, UO science building addition, OSU Cordley Hall addition, SOC physical education building addition, OCE library addition, medical school library addition, PSC library unit and alterations to existing library.

The self-liquidating list includes projects at OSU, UO, OTI, OCE, PSC, SOC, and EOC.

Several subcommittee members said they would prefer to use general fund money instead of bonds, but noted the general fund is severely pinched.

## Courtesy ticket plan approved

Special to The Bulletin  
PRINEVILLE — The city has given its permission to the Chamber of Commerce for the use of courtesy stickers on out-of-town cars instead of parking tickets, during the tourist season.

The attractively designed stickers will be printed at chamber expense, and supplied to the police department as soon as possible, it was noted.

In other city business of recent days, inquiring residents of a small area at the west edge of Prineville seeking annexation to the city were notified that those desiring annexation have three alternatives.

It was recommended to the inquirers that they secure a formal petition to present to the city.



MARY DACK

## Claims office opened in Bend

Now in its fifth week as a Bend business operation is the Central Oregon Claims office, serving the region at 47 Oregon Avenue.

The office, the company's third outlet, opened its doors on April 15 under ownership and supervision of Mary Dack, claims adjuster. Other offices in The Dalles and Longview, Wash., combine with the local branch as an independent adjustment firm which handles multiple line claims.

A 10-year insurance business veteran, Dack has made his home during the past eight years in The Dalles. Prior to joining the present firm he was associated as an adjuster with the General Insurance Business in Portland and later at The Dalles. A native Oregonian, he was born in Silverton and educated at Linfield College, McMinnville. Later he took an undergraduate degree at Gonzaga, Spokane, Wash., and entered the law school there.

To facilitate the management of business negotiations, Dack flies his own single-engine airplane throughout the Pacific Northwest whenever necessary, and finds much enjoyment in flying as a hobby.

The adjuster will be joined by his wife and four children in Bend at the end of the current school year, when they move here from The Dalles.

### SNEAKY SNAKE

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Mooney returned from grocery shopping Monday and found a two-foot snake in her refrigerator. She removed it with two large butcher knives.

The startled woman still is pondering how the snake got into the refrigerator.

## Copper fibers dumped into orbit in A. F. experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of tiny copper fibers were beginning to disperse in a polar orbit around the earth Monday as part of a controversial Air Force communications experiment.

The Air Force announced Sunday that a canister containing the 400 million needles called dipole were dumped from a satellite launched Thursday from Point Arguello, Calif.

Radar sightings show the fibers, each about one-third the diameter of a human hair, are beginning to spread. They are expected to fan out into a narrow ring about the earth taking several months to complete the circle 40,000 miles in circumference and about 2,000 miles high.

The belt will be used to bounce radio signals back to earth over great distances. The Air Force said the dipole belt is practically invulnerable to physical damage and is especially useful in long-distance microwave communications.

Some scientists have opposed the experiment saying it would clutter space with trash and im-

## Sex bills go to Governor

SALEM (UPI) — The first two of six sex offender bills were sent to the governor's desk Monday. The measures cleared the legislature when the House concurred in Senate amendments to bills providing enhanced penalties for sex offenders and stiffening laws against "peeping toms."

A third bill, involving jurisdiction over sex offense cases where the parties include children under 16, went to a conference committee to iron out House-Senate differences.

Two more bills — on juvenile jurisdiction and civil commitment of sexually dangerous persons — have cleared the House and are in Senate committees.

The sixth, providing for central reporting of all sex offenses, is being redrafted in the House Judiciary Committee.

The House passed a \$32.7 million budget for the state's mental health division—including Oregon State Hospital, Dammasch, Eastview Home, Mid-Columbia, Eastern Oregon State Hospital, and Mental health clinics.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R - Hermiton, said the Ways and Means Committee cut the governor's proposed budget by a net \$262,125 to reflect a decline in patient population at the State Hospital.

pair observations of the stars and planets with telescopes.

Astronomers also fear the fibers might reflect back to earth a confusing jumble of radio signals that ordinarily might pass into space.

Dubbed the west Ford Project, the experiment is being conducted for the Air Force by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Information on the experiment is being distributed internationally to help world optical and radio astronomers in making independent observations. The Air Force said it hoped some observations could be made of the needles by a worldwide camera network operated by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The Air Force previously tried a similar experiment using 75 pounds of the needles but was unsuccessful when they apparently failed to spread into orbit. Fifty pounds were used in the new experiment.

The dipole fibers are expected to disappear within five years as radiation pressure from sunlight forces them down into altitudes of greater atmospheric density where they will burn up.

## Marketing group announces sale

The Central Oregon Livestock Marketing Association announces the sale of their wool pool at 55.8c per pound. The sale was made to the Portland Hide and Wool Company, Portland, reports Gus Woods, Crook County Extension Agent, who is secretary for the pool. Lamb wool brought 41c per pound, black wool 40c, and tags 15c.

Wool sold through the pool comes from sheep raisers in the Central Oregon area. The Livestock Association will start their lamb pool shipments late in June. Shipments will be made once a week for a period of several weeks. Pooled lambs are sold at the Portland Union Stockyards market. Sheep owners in Deschutes County interested in selling lambs through the pool can leave their names at the County Extension Office, Redmond, reports R. H. Sterling, County Extension Agent.

## Wah Chang may sell interest to N.Y. firms

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Wah Chang Corp. was reported today to be in advanced negotiations with two New York companies to take financial interest and participate in Wah Chang's management.

Reliable sources in New York reported that Wah Chang's negotiations are establishing "close cooperation" with W. R. Grace and Co. and Newmont Mining Corp. both of New York.

Under an agreement which has already been approved by the boards of directors of the three companies, the sources indicated, Grace and Newmont would take a financial interest in Wah Chang and participate in its management.

Steven Yih, vice president of the Wah Chang Corp., declined comment.

In addition to its plant in Albany, Wah Chang, a leading smelter refiner, operates the only tin smelter on the North American continent in Texas City, Tex., and manufacturing facilities in Glen Cove, Long Island and in Huntsville, Ala.

W. R. Grace and Co. is one of the largest chemical concerns in the United States and has diversified interests in domestic and international manufacturing, shipping and trading.

Newmont Mining Corp. is a managing and holding organization with substantial world-wide interests in mining companies, oil and recently the cement industry.

### Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	62	30
Astoria	64	41
Baker	60	34
Brookings	60	41
K. Falls	56	35
Medford	62	40
Newport	59	40
N. Bend	63	44
Pendleton	63	45
Portland	68	41
Redmond	64	33
Salem	68	39
The Dalles	74	43
Chicago	79	58
Los Angeles	75	56
New York	67	50

## Railroads study merger plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Agreement has been reached by the managements of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad on terms for a merger of the two roads, it was announced Monday.

The terms of the agreement also provide that if the merger proposal is consummated the Southern Pacific will acquire Rock Island lines south and southwest of Kansas City "at a price to be determined on final conclusion of engineering studies now underway," the joint announcement by the three roads said.

The three-way proposal, the announcement said, will be presented "shortly" for approval by the boards of directors, and later by stockholders, of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island. If the plan clears these hurdles, the three lines will then seek authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to put the arrangement into effect.

A merger of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island would give the Union Pacific its direct trackage into Chicago from Omaha and Kansas City. In turn, it would provide the Rock Island with financial resources to make needed equipment and property improvements.

Officials of the three railroads declined to speculate as to when the commission might approve the merger. They said the Union

Pacific and Rock Island would call special meetings of their stockholders "at an early date."

The proposed merger calls for the Union Pacific to exchange 718 of an authorized but unissued common share of its stock for each common share of Rock Island stock. The announcement did not disclose how much the Southern Pacific would pay for the Rock Island properties.

Union Pacific now has 22,429,235 common shares outstanding and Rock Island has 2,916,711 shares outstanding. The announcement said the three railroads contemplate that "this will be a tax free merger."

**BRANDO LEAVES HOSPITAL**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Marlon Brando was recuperating at home today from an apparent virus attack.

Brando Monday left St. John's Hospital where he was taken last Friday when he was suddenly taken ill on the movie set of "King of the Mountain."

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