Third High School Training Course In Driving Scheduled

Authorization of the third high school teacher-training course in driver education and training, to be held in Oregon next August, was announced today by officials of the Oregon State Motor Association.

The association said the American Automobile Association had approved the dates of August 23-28 for the course and had agreed to send Prof. Amos F. Neyhart, AAA driver training specialist to Oregon to conduct the course.

Professor Neyhart just completed the second course in Portland the week of February 2-6, at which 29 teachers were trained. The first course was held in August of 1947 with 94 persons trained.

"Indications from school officials are that there will be a need for still more trained teachers to direct the driver training program in this state next year," the Motor Association said. "Now that Oregon formally recognizes driver training courses in the high school curriculum and the state system of high education accepts high school credit in driver education as part of college entrance requirements, many more schools will be wishing to offer this course.

"Schools that now give the course, in many instances, wish to add more trained teachers to meet the demand on the part of students and parents for this course. Therefore, it has been decided to offer the third teacher-training course this coming summer."

The association said the August course would be sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education, as in the past. It will be the same 40-hour course carrying three graduate or undergraduate credits for teachers.

Million Dollars Worth of Fires Set By Farm Hand

NEW WESMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 18—(CP)—A 25-year-old farm milker set a million dollars worth of fires at nearby Essondale, in Kimberely, B.C., and at Medicine Hat, Alberta. He did it "just for excitement."

John Robert William Pickard, the bespectacled milker, said. "I just had the urge to set these fires for excitement. I wanted a better job, and felt it was no good, and was being held down."

His statements were presented by the Crown at his preliminary hearing on 12 charges of deliberate arson. He was committed for trial.

The statement quoted accused as saying:

"I went to the colony farm in June, 1944 . . . lit a fire Dec. 10, 1946. I lit some straw and went back to the bunkhouse and heard the alarm sound."

(The fire caused $250,000 damage and took the life of a teamster.)

"On July 20, 1947, I set fire to the barn. I waited in my room . . . then I helped get the stock out and fight the fire."

(In this fire $350,000 damage was caused.)

The statement went on to describe many fires in which eight horses were burned to death and barns, silos, carpenter, machine and blacksmith shops, hospital and other buildings were razed.

Peter Stuyvesant was governor of Curacao in the West Indies before he was appointed governor of New Amsterdam, now New York.

Railroad Engine Clips Hair From Boy's Head

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Valentine Coronado missed death yesterday so narrowly that the wheel of a railroad engine clipped hair from his head.

The 10-year-old boy was struck by the train engine's journal box and knocked under the engine with his head resting on a rail between the front and drive wheels. The locomotive was backing.

Herman H. Ward, 42, standing beside the track waiting for the engine to pass, snatched at Valentine's heels and jerked him barely out of danger.

Ward was knocked down when a part of the engine struck him.

Prison Term Meted To Greek Offenders

ATHENS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A military court sentenced ten persons today to death for slaying a police officer and plotting to kill former Premier Gonatas and other Greek leaders.

Eleven others were given life prison terms and 29 received lesser sentences. The court acquitted 13.

The defendants were arrested after the policeman was shot to death in central Athens when he stopped three men carrying arms in suitcases. One assailant was arrested. His talk brought about the arrest of the others.

Press dispatches told of the executions of 25 leftists.

Dairymen Keep Up Anti-Oleo Fight

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dairymen took up their long lived fight against oleomargarine again yesterday at the 37th annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers.

A resolution was passed to "vigorously oppose removal of the 10-cent federal tax on the sale of colored oleomargarine.

President Jack Wright, McMinnville, said there was the problem of trying to regain sales of butter lost to margarine. He expressed his belief there is no substitute for good butter and suggested that dairymen attempt to improve quality and to undertake research on new products to provide more profitable outlets for milk.

A brief preamble to the resolution said, "the manufacture and sale of butter is important to the economic welfare of the dairy industry and as a safeguard against fraudulent activities."

Other resolutions proposed a dairy advisory committee to work with the State Department of Agriculture; that Oregon State College establish service training of plant workers to meet a shortage of technical help; that funds be provided for a dairy manufacturing and animal industries building at the school; that a legislative committee be named to work with one from the dairymen's asociation.

Mexican Senator Shot To Death at His Auto

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Senator Mauro Angulo was shot to death yesterday.

An investigator for the attorney general's office said the senator was killed when two men fired three shots into his back as he stopped to unlock the door of his car.

Angulo had served four terms as a deputy in the lower house of Congress, was twice provisional governor of the state of Tlaxcala and once provisional governor of San Luis Potosi State.

Soviet Slam At American Jazz Rouses Hepcats

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Russian critic who denounced American jazz as dead and degenerate music has "flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at the track."

That was one reaction along Swing Street, the main stem of American jazz, where the hepcats gather to soak up the latest jive.

If you don't understand this, read on. It'll all clear up. But first the background:

The Soviet rulers are worried over the type of tunes the Russian masses like. Apparently no one has come along able to set the "Communist manifesto" to music, so it could be sung or strummed on the balakaika.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party bawled out Dmitri Shostakovich and six other Soviet composers of advanced classical music for their "bourgeoise ideology."

This didn't worry the denizens of Swing Street as all seven composers are "strictly from long hair"—Beethoven flavored with Borsch.

Hypnotic Effect Seen

The man who started 52nd street blowing fresh "riffs" and "hot licks" in rebuttal was V. Gorodinsky, a Soviet music critic who came down with both heels on jazz, which he feels corrupts innocent Soviet youth.

Citing a Russian educator who complained that modern jazz was "grinding our will into hamburger," Gorodinsky wrote in a Soviet magazine:

"Modern bourgeois music does not awaken strong joyous feelings. On the contrary, it extinguishes and suppresses them. It does not carry one away with impetuous passion but hypnotizes one with the dead cold mechanics of its rhythm and the poverty of its melody."

Answers in Sharps

Here is Swing Street's answer: Lionel Hampton, bandleader and a top exponent of "be-bop," the latest torrid development of jazz:

"Man, that Mr. Gorodinsky has really flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at the track. He's goofed but plenty when he says our music is dead."

(Editor's note: One of our office boys who plays a saxophone translates this as follows: "The gentleman must have lost his mind. He would do well to spend an evening at the Savoy ballroom in Harlem where excellent jazz is played. He is mistaken in his views on our music.")

Rudi Blesh, author and jazz critic, thought Gorodinsky was blowing in the wrong end of his ideological clarinet.

"Actually jazz isn't bourgeois music but a proletariat protest of the worker," he said, "especially of the widespread Negro minority with whom it originated."

Duke Ellington said jazz was "live, responsive, ever-changing and means freedom of musical speech."

"I'm afraid the gentleman has spent more time studying politics than our music," he added.

Chick Output Down, Due To Fuel Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(AP)—This year's incubator chicks have reason to wish for the old-fashioned sitting hen.

The Agriculture Department reported today that the modern, mechanical "mothers" aren't doing so well. The fuel oil shortage, you know.

That, coupled with a drop in demand, caused commercial chick output in January to drop nine per cent below that of January 1947, the department said.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE ALICE WELCH
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY
(Probate Department)
In the Matter of the Estate of
ALICE WELCH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Margaret W. Henderson, as Executrix of the Estate of Alice Welch, Deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable Ashby C. Dickson, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 19th day of January, 1948, will, from and after the 20th day of February, 1948, offer for sale and sell at private sale upon terms hereinafter described, at the office of Platt, Henderson, Warner, Cram & Dickinson, 1115 United States National Bank Building, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, to the person making the best and highest offer therefor, all of the estate, right, title and interest of Alice Welch, Deceased, and of the Estate of Alice Welch, Deceased, in and to the following described real property, situated in Douglas County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼), and the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼), and Lot 1 (the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼), and Lot 2 (the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼), all in Section 32, Township 31 South, Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, in Douglas County, Oregon.

The terms on which said property will be sold by the said Executrix are as follows, to-wit:

Said property will be sold for cash or for cash and credit on the highest and best bid made therefor, subject to the confirmation of the sale of said real property by the above entitled court.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1948.

MARGARET W. HENDERSON
as Executrix of the Estate of Alice Welch, Deceased.

PLATT, HENDERSON, WARNER, CRAM & DICKINSON,
Attorneys for Executrix,
1115 United States National Bank Building,
Portland 4, Oregon.

Date of first publication, January 21st, 1948.

Date of last publication, February 18th, 1948.

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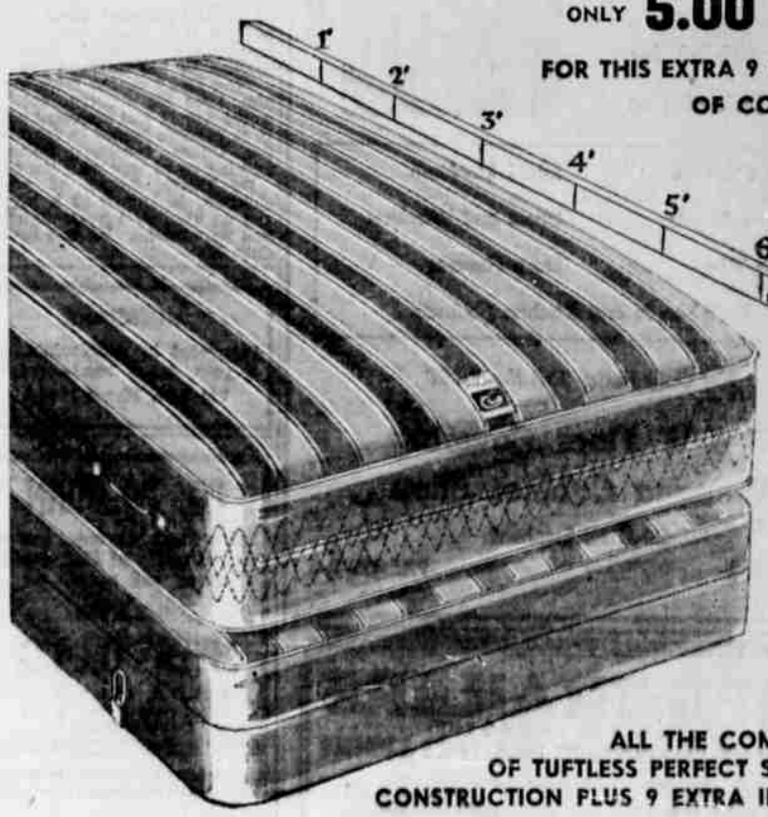

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