

Kimbrell, Carr Named Chairmen At OEA Meeting

PORTLAND, April 6.—(P)—Wallace McCrae, superintendent of the Pendleton schools, was elected president of the Oregon Education association at the close of the annual convention here.

Mrs. Mabel Winston, Ashland, registrar at Southern Oregon College of Education, was elected vice-president.

New trustees are: Margaret Perry, Hillsboro; Irwin Julius, Eugene; Wilfred Burgess, Prineville; Gilbert Shearer, West Linn. Henry Tetz, Heppner, was reelected.

Chairman of OEA sub-divisions and affiliates are:

Foreign language section—D. M. Dougherty, University of Oregon, and May McLellan, Portland; 4-H clubs—Pauline Saufeldt, Mt. Angel; Oregon Arts association—Leonard Kimbrell and Margaret Carr, Roseburg; Oregon Council of Geography Teachers—Mrs. Irene Rabbal, Silverton; county unit presidents—Glen Linn, Medford; social studies—Mrs. Fern Terrill, Grants Pass; Oregon Business Education association—Joe Updegraff, Baker; Library Section—Jane Olson, Corvallis; Oregon Association of Childhood Education—Miss Vera Coulter, Oregon City; Journalism section—Mrs. Mercedes Paul, Newberg; language arts—Mrs. Ellen Wilshire, Lebanon; science section—Arthur Fryer, McMinnville.

Regional directors for classroom teacher groups are: Elsie Tucker, Corvallis; Eve Burkhalter, Klamath Falls; Mae Butler, John Day; Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Wheeler county; Willis Williams, Portland.



(NEA Telephoto)
DEATH OF A HIPPO HERD—When nature's cycle of weather is disrupted, man builds dams, constructs irrigation projects and calls on scientists for rain-making experiments. But lower creatures are helpless before the whims of clouds and wind and heat. In the Rift Valley of Tanganyika Territory, Africa, lies Lake Rukwa, where life became a desperate struggle for a herd of hippopotami when, for two years, the rains didn't fall and the lake's 12 feet of water gradually dried. Here, trapped in muddy ooze, the living hippos huddle with dead mates, too weak to struggle from the muddy trap. The rains came this winter and covered the skeletons of the beasts.

Easter, Thanksgiving Both Set Next Sunday

MADRAS, April 6.—(P)—It will be Easter at the Warm Springs Indian reservation near here next Sunday, and Thanksgiving, too.

The warm Springs Indians will hold their annual spring root festival—the time of Thanksgiving to the Great Spirit for natural bounties. Christian rites will accompany the tribal ceremonies.

Sport events—including bronco riding, calf roping, bulldogging and boxing—will be held Friday and Saturday. The festival proper comes Sunday.

Tribal leaders will offer prayers, some in Christian form, after which the tribal drums will start and the Indians will repeat ancient chants. The root feast, to which scores of white friends have been invited, will follow.

Explosion, Fire Destroy Navy's Big Flying Boat

HONOLULU, April 6.—(P)—The navy's big flying boat the Marshall Mars exploded Wednesday and burned a mile off Pearl Harbor but seven crewmen aboard escaped unhurt. There were no passengers.

The flying boat, smoking as it turned back toward Keolu lagoon of the Honolulu airport, blew up

shortly after it made a forced landing.

Watchers said one engine was afire as the big boat settled down.

Lt. Cmdr. Glenn E. Simmons, Dallas, Tex., the pilot, said he and the six crew members jumped clear in Mae Wests and two life rafts immediately after the landing.

They were clear when the flying boat exploded and vanished into the sea. The explosion came about 10 minutes after the landing.

Simmons reported the No. 3 en-

U. S. Needs England's Moral Strength, Dean Says

SPOKANE, April 6.—(P)—The United States needs the moral strength of England more than that country needs our money, the dean of New York University's School of Education told an audience of educators here.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby addressed the first session of the Inland Empire Education association, attended by 3,000 teachers.

He said America couldn't have a strong foreign policy until the American people have the information, sympathy and insight to understand problems of other nations. Communism is an idea, he said, and cannot be fought with witch

hunts, money or war. "You can't kill an idea with a gun," he said. "It is the job of education to make democracy work."

The need for improved methods of teaching children to read was stressed by Dr. Paul Witte, dean of education at Northwestern university.

"We need more teaching of reading after the first and second grades," he said.

"It seems to be a rather hopeless undertaking to try to teach people to enjoy the great books when the people do not have the ability to read," he said.

Navy's 'Flying Pancake' No Mystery To Them

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 6.—(P)—No stranger to hundreds of "plane watchers" here, is the plane claimed by the United States News and World magazine report this week as the link between conventional aircraft and the mysterious flying saucers. The Bridgeport Post today identified it as one designed, constructed and test flown during the war by the Chance Vought aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corp., in Stratford, now located in Dallas, Texas. Called

the XF5U-1 and referred to by its constructors as the "Flying Pancake." The plane, the only one built, was the result of efforts by Charles H. Zimmerman, a designer for the Chance Vought company.

It has been reported that the model developed in Stratford is now in storage at Langley Field, Va.

Zimmerman originally designed the plane in 1933, built it in 1942 and revealed it to the Bridgeport public in 1947.

gine caught fire soon after the takeoff on a three-hour test flight. The plane then was about 1,000 feet in the air.

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Thur., April 6, 1950—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 13

Decision On Killing Elk Reversed By Jury

LA GRANDE, April 6.—(P)—Two Ladd canyon ranchers, who refused to yield to a justice court conviction on killing elk out of season, won vindication Wednesday.

A circuit court jury—made up mostly of farmers—upheld Gene Stockhoff and Heber Glenn in their appeal. It took the jury only 20 minutes to reach agreement.

The men were fined \$100 each in justice court last September on charges they killed elk out of season. In their defense then they argued the elk had been damaging their crops and that they had been unable to get adequate protection from the state game commission. The fines were suspended pending their appeal to circuit court.

There, they introduced a surprise defense, arguing that the elk on which the case was based was killed inside the limits of a permit area approved by the game commission for Stockhoff.

But beyond that, Defense Attorney David Silven of Baker argued the ranchers were justified in killing elk in defense of their crops.

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