

4 Evening Courses Will Be Available To Roseburg Adults

Adults in the vicinity of Roseburg may select from four evening courses, fall term, to be conducted under the supervision of the General Extension Division, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

All classes will meet in Roseburg High School, 7 to 9:45 p.m., commencing the week of Sept. 26. Fees are \$8 per credit hour, and registrations may be made at the first or second class meeting.

History of Oregon, which is necessary for teacher certification, will be offered on Mondays, with Mrs. Grace Morris, of Eugene, as instructor. A physical education course, Heat, Therapy and Massage, which is a study of the commonly used techniques of massage, their physiological and mechanical effects, etc., will be offered on Tuesdays, with Dr. Margaret Polley, University of Oregon, as instructor.

Dr. Bonita Miller will instruct Utilization of Community Resources in Education on Wednesdays. Dr. Miller is a newcomer to the staff of the General Extension Division. She is a native of Oregon, has studied in California and recently has been on the staff of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead will conduct a class entitled "Health Education Workshop" on Thursdays. Mrs. Moorhead has just returned from a round-the-world trip and is making to broaden her knowledge of international health standards.

All classes carry graduate credit except History of Oregon. Further information may be secured by contacting Kenneth Barneburg, county superintendent of schools, or M. C. Deller, city superintendent.

Planning Group To Make Decision On Street Names

The Roseburg Planning Commission Tuesday night will make final recommendations of street names to be changed in the city.

The recommendations will be handed to City Atty. Paul E. Geddes for inclusion in a proposed ordinance to be presented to the City Council, probably Sept. 26, according to City Manager George Farrell.

There's a possibility that some of the street names, previously announced as due for a change, will remain unchanged.

Farrell said residents in the southeastern part of the city have exerted some pressure to the changing of street names on the east and west sides of South Stephens street to correspond. The streets in question lie south of Mosher Street.

The council probably will set a public hearing about three weeks after it receives the planning recommendations.

Meanwhile, the assignment of new addresses continues.

Farrell said residents should wait until the final change of street names before notifying correspondents (friends, relatives, magazine, insurance companies, etc.) of their new addresses.

Some new addresses have been assigned on streets which are due at present to have new names.

Navy To Draft 10,000 Recruits

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, which has prided itself on being a strictly volunteer outfit, finally has been compelled to start drafting some of its sailors.

For the first time since World War II, when all the armed forces were ordered to get all men by draft alone, the Navy will begin in November to get some of its manpower by levy.

The draft became necessary, the Navy said, to replace men whose four-year Korean War enlistments are now expiring.

A monthly quota, starting out at 10,000 men, will be added to the present Army quota to bring the total draft call up to 20,000.

By next summer the Navy expects to have drafted a total of 36,000 men. Except for a January, when none will be taken, the Navy is asking 10,000 men a month through next April, 6,000 for May and perhaps some in June. It said it hopes to drop draft calls after June.

3 Turncoat Americans Say Air Force Plan Silly

(Continued from Page One)

But you got to know what they're talking about."

Cowart called the school "the silliest thing I've heard of since I came back. It's not going to make anyone immune to their tactics. A man has to know what communism is. That's the basic thing."

"Ask any soldier—even after he goes through the school—what communism is. He won't know. He'll say he hates it—but he doesn't know what it is."

Griggs said the Air Force school was a "ridiculous, completely wrong."

"You'll never train a soldier by torture," he said.

"And all those Chinese torture stories aren't true either. A lot of guys came back from POW camps and told some pretty terrible tales—just to cover up for what they had done themselves."

"The first real step is to teach democracy and our constitution in the schools. Tell the students what the Communists actually are."

All three men said it was mental rather than physical mistreatment that caused them to renounce their homeland and stay with the Reds.

Bell said they used threats against his family—threats he said he had no way of knowing were empty.

Griggs said in his case it was fear. Cowart said he was tricked.



F. JOSEPH AGOST
... optometrist here

Dr. Joseph Agost To Practice Here

Dr. F. Joseph Agost, optometrist, is now associated in practice with Dr. Dean B. Bubar, optometrist, at 129 N. Jackson St. He was graduated from Yakima High School, Yakima, Wash., and received his A.B. degree from Yakima Valley Junior College and his B.S. and O.D. (doctor of optometry) degrees from Pacific University, Forest Grove.

Dr. Agost was associated with Dr. Raymond Roy, optometrist, in Portland for 15 months. Dr. Roy is a noted lecturer, author and practitioner and is widely known in optometric and medical fields for his successful work with ocular migraine headache cases.

Dr. Agost is married and they have two children, Leann, 4, and Joey, 3½, who is a kindergarten pupil this fall. The Agost family is residing at 360 Terrace Ave.

Scholar Admits He Was Guilty; Praises Captors

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gation is very fair and I am convinced the United States used bacteriological warfare, and the United States has never denied it. From the American military point of view whatever weapons you need to win a war you use."

He added that the Chinese Communists had no bacteriological warfare. (Rickett's statement that the United States has never denied use of bacteriological warfare is not correct. The United States repeatedly denied the charges and sought an airing in the United Nations, where a majority of the powers agreed there was no evidence to substantiate the Communist accusations.)

Rickett told reporters, "probably in the stories you write you will use the term 'brainwash' referring to me."

Rickett gave vague answers when asked if he had any criticism of the Chinese Reds and finally said, "that is the business of the Chinese."

Father Rigney, bearded and mustachioed, appeared very tired. One of the Catholic priest who met him said Father Rigney has lost 80 pounds in prison, but appeared mentally all right.

Priests who dined with him said he still carries scars on his legs from the shackles which Reds used to keep him chained to a wall.

At the border crossing, Father Rigney said, "We have waited four years and three months for this day."

3,000 Episcopal Delegates Leave Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU (AP)—More than 3,000 delegates to the 58th Protestant Episcopal General convention were leaving Hawaii Friday after a 12-day session described as "missionary-minded."

The convention adjourned Thursday with the reading of the House of Bishops pastoral letter which urged "a deep-going reorientation" of Episcopal mission activity in Asia.

The bishops said firmly that missionary activity must be aimed at development of strong, independent churches in Asia—"not outposts of our church."

Only in such a way, said the letter, "can we readily understand the Asian charge that Christian missions are a part of the imperialist aggression of the West."

Shoot Webster Favored In Pendleton Round-Up

PENDLETON (AP)—Shoot Webster, who already has won the all-around cowboy title at the Pendleton Round-Up three times, was the favorite again Friday.

The Lenapah, Okla., performer put himself out front by turning in the fastest time in steer roping Thursday in opening events of the 44th annual Round-Up. Another favorite, Casey Tibbs of Ft. Pierre, S. D., turned in a crowd-pleasing ride in the bareback class.

Skies were cloudy, but 7,000 persons turned out for the first round-up. The Round-Up continues through Saturday.

Political Parties Match Spends Almost To Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two big national political committees matched each other almost dollar for dollar in spending during the three months ended Aug. 31.

Reports filed with the clerk of the House showed that the Democratic National Committee spent \$209,750 and the Republican National Committee \$209,077 during the three months.

Most of the money was spent on operating overhead such as salaries, printing, travel and general expenses. The big spending in support of political candidacies comes next year.

One Pakistan tribe has a custom of expressing apology by sticking out the tongue.

Navy Has Lesson From Eskimos; Blasts Ice Path

BARTER ISLAND, Alaska (AP)—Unloading operations on a vast convoy of Navy ships which dot the northern rim of the continent in this area continued at full speed Friday, thanks to a lesson learned from the Eskimos.

Vessels hovering off Pt. Barrow had been prevented from landing cargo by piles of grounded ice which clung to the shoreline after the main pack moved out to sea.

When the vessel North Star arrived off Barrow with the winter's supplies for the Eskimo village, the natives set to work. They blasted passages through the heavy ice with dynamite and quickly began moving the badly needed food to shore through the openings.

The Navy observers quickly adopted the plan, blasting out new channels as well as using the ones provided for the North Star after that boat left.

The Navy ships are here with materials for the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line project being established as a protective radar system around the northern perimeter of North America.

The icepack has receded from the shores after hugging close to the beaches all summer. Movement of ships still is impeded, however, by small ice floes which dot the offshore waters.

In recent days, a total of 31,000 drums of fuel and thousands of tons of equipment have been unloaded onto the beach of this remote island 350 miles east of Pt. Barrow in the Arctic Ocean. The cargo from the Navy ships is being lightered to the shore by 530 Army troops.

Practice Check Inspection Plans Before Big Four

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Proposals for inspections to enforce disarmament from all the Big Four powers were before the U. N. disarmament subcommittee Friday following Britain's submission of a practice check plan.

Prime Minister Eden's proposal to begin inspection of East-West armies in a limited area was put before the subcommittee formally Thursday by British Minister of State Anthony Nutting.

Nutting said it was presented because Britain thought it was time to take action—even if on a limited scale—instead of just talking about disarmament, inspection and control.

Under the British plan, representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Soviet Bloc troops would make up a supervisory commission.

Commanders on each side would decide on a territory to be opened for checking and furnish information on what land, sea and air equipment and installation strength they had in the area. Mixed inspection teams would then tour the areas and check on the declaration.

The plan does not include inspection of nuclear weapons. It was described officially as a try-out in inspection and not even for arms control. Germany—where NATO armies face Soviet troops—appeared to be the likeliest place to try the plan out on a large scale.

Coast Alerted For Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A weekend hurricane alert was sounded by the Weather Bureau Friday for the Atlantic Coast between North Carolina and Florida as Hurricane Ione, her winds built up to 90 miles an hour, pushed west-northwest at about 12 miles an hour.

The Atlantic storm was expected to move in that direction at about the same speed for another 12 hours and swing around to a more northwesterly course after that.

Small craft were advised not to take extended trips out into the Atlantic.

Ione at mid-day Friday, was 480 miles east of Nassau and 650 miles east-southwest of Miami.

Her 90-mile winds were wrapped over a small area near the center, while a large extended 200 mile to the north and 90 miles to the south of the eye.

PUSHED OFF MUD

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP)—Commercial tugboats pushed the 12,000-ton Union Oil Co. tanker L. P. St. Claire off a Grays Harbor mud bank early today.

The tanker went aground as she was entering the harbor shortly before noon yesterday. First at attempt to refloat her at high tide yesterday afternoon failed but it was shoved free at 12:21 a.m. and then proceeded to Aberdeen on its own power.

DRIVER FINED

George Sherlock Gray, 60, was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. District Judge Warren A. Woodruff imposed the fine after the defendant told of the circumstances which brought the charge. Gray, who said he has no previous citations, turned his car over near the railroad crossing on old Highway 99 south of Roseburg Monday.

BODIES BROUGHT OUT

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Bodies of four young Californians, killed in the crash of their plane Sunday, were brought out of the thick brush and forest on the Mendocino-Lake County line and taken to a Ukiah mortuary Thursday.

The dead were Beverly Case, 22, of Berkeley; Charles Lee, 28, of Pittsburgh; Arnold Hore, 22, of San Rafael; and Paul M. Johns, 27, of San Francisco.



THE FOLLOWING MEN are the September inductees from Douglas County to be inducted into the Army at Portland Sept. 16. They are from left to right: Gunner B. Johnson, Dr. Rain, Richard M. Kenaston, Riddle, and Roy Gene Hansen, Roseburg. (Photo by Dan Mindolovich)

Southern Oregon Gets Increased Number Of Cars

SALEM (AP)—Lumber shippers on Southern Pacific lines in Western Oregon were able to get 87 per cent of the freight cars they ordered last week.

This figure, released by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles L. Helzel Friday, was up from 78 per cent the preceding week.

The improvement resulted from the fact that mills were closed for Labor Day, causing them to order 1,000 fewer cars than in the preceding week. At the same time, the railroad provided almost 300 fewer cars than during the week before.

Following are the numbers of cars ordered and provided for lumber shippers last week on the various SP divisions:

Main line from Portland to Eugene — 231, 290, 91 per cent.

Siskiyou line from Eugene to Ashland — 1,828, 1,779, 97 per cent.

Coos Bay line — 660, 355, 84 per cent.

Westside via Newberg, McMinnville and Willamina — 196, 140, 71 per cent.

Westside via Hillsboro and Forest Grove — 63, 61, 97 per cent.

Tillamook Branch — 179, 137, 77 per cent.

Toledo Branch — 382, 213, 82 per cent.

Mill City, Branch — 174, 91, 52 per cent.

Cascade line from Eugene to Oakridge — 318, 210, 66 per cent.

Eastside via Silverton — 20, 45, 90 per cent.

Westside via Dallas — 186, 177, 95 per cent.

Total — 4,367, 3,808, 87 per cent.

Total for previous week — 5,385, 4,190, 78 per cent.

Otto Grotewohl Lands In Moscow For Talks

(Continued from Page One)

to what ails the 60-year-old premier.

The Big Three Western ambassadors did not show up for the airport reception because their countries do not recognize the East German government.

There was no parade and when Grotewohl and his group drove into town they went through practically empty streets.

There was no hint as to when the Soviet-East German talks will begin. The Russians now are busy negotiating with a Finnish delegation.

Bulgarian was not heard for the opening today of another set of Soviet negotiations, with a Finnish delegation headed by President Juho Paasikivi and Premier Urho Kekkonen. The Finns hope to get back the heavily fortified Porkkala naval base, 20 miles southwest of Helsinki, which the Russians have held on a 50-year lease since the 1947 peace treaty formally ended the Russian-Finnish hostilities of World War II.

Later a member of the Finnish delegation said he had been told Bulgarian is quite sick, but not dangerously ill. The Soviet premier had looked tired and worn in the conclusion of the Adenauer talks.

Powell Given 5 Years, Campbell 3 For Crimes

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was robbed of his wallet on a country road near Winston on a Powell, Campbell and Lawrence Noblin, 27, Dillard, picked him up near Roseburg.

Subsequently, both Campbell and Noblin were cleared of complicity in the crime by a grand jury in June. Powell pleaded guilty in court in May.

But the same grand jury indicted Campbell in the robbery in early May of William C. Keagle, Roseburg. Powell admitted to being a party to that crime, also.

The judge delineated between the seriousness of each man's acts in sentencing them.

He pointed out the fact of Powell's gun-bearing in the head robbery made his crime more serious. In the Keagle robbery, Campbell was accused of holding the victim while Powell allegedly threatened the Roseburg man with a knife.

Crimes of Small Profit

The robberies netted little. Keagle lost a wrist watch and a wallet containing but \$9. Head claimed he had \$5 in his billfold, but police have said they believe Head was carrying only 9 cents.

Both prisoners were arrested soon after the Keagle incident on a traffic charge and were held on the more serious count by Roseburg police when they noticed items in the Powell car which Keagle had described.

Both men claimed clear criminal records. Campbell, speaking in his own defense, claimed "I know in my heart I can be an asset to the community" if he was granted probation. Elmer G. Baldwin, attorney for Powell, said his client had "learned his lesson."

But the judge denied both appeals for leniency.

Judge Refuses Plea

Campbell's attorney, William H. Jones, averred that punishment by the court shouldn't be in the spirit of "reformation and rehabilitation." But Judge Wimberly pointed out that probation was up for the question because of the effect it might have on others.

Both prisoners' wives were in court. They wept when the sentences were pronounced. Campbell is the father of three children, the oldest 4, and his wife is expecting again this fall. Powell is supporting his wife's child.

Both men had been free on bail since June. Friends and relatives had posted property bonds to insure their appearance in court.

One Killed, 15 Injured In Bus, Auto Collision

MEDFORD (AP)—A collision between a bus and an automobile killed a man and injured 15 other persons, eight miles north of Medford Thursday.

Donald Lee Knoebel, 19, Eagle Point, a plywood firm worker and driver of the automobile, was killed outright.

All the injured were in the local Evergreen bus. One person believed hurt seriously was taken to a Medford hospital as were four others.

School Principals Named To Set Up Riddle Schedule

Riddle school principals Donald E. Brown and Alvin Barnhart have been appointed by Supt. Kenneth Stuart to set up a teachers' salary schedule study committee.

The committee will be formed within the faculty to outline problems and present them to the district, according to correspondent Mrs. Erna Best.

Mrs. Best also reported that the school board will soon appoint a lay citizens' advisory committee to study the problems. Future study of school needs within the district will also be launched soon.

In other action at this week's board meeting at Riddle, the light domestic fuel oil contract was awarded to Union Oil Co. with a bid of \$2.75 per barrel at Coos Bay or 8.212 cents per gallon delivered at Riddle. Other bidders were Standard Oil Co. and Tidewater Associated Oil Co.

Also a group of Ash Creek patrons requested investigation of the possibility of extending a school bus route up Ash Creek for about a mile. The group said 18 children live on the road and the highway corner on which they meet the bus is dangerous. The delegations said it is petitioning the county court to make this strip of road a county road. If this petition fails, it was reported, residents themselves will maintain the road for bus travel.

After hearing a report from William Strobbridge, representing Riddle insurance agents, the board voted to take additional coverage to include construction insurance on the new addition and liability against bodily injury in or on school premises.

Finally, permission was granted to the Riddle firemen to hold their annual dance at the school Nov. 18.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. LeRoy Evans, Mrs. Richard Linden, Roseburg; Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Dillard; Mrs. Roy Baird, Sutherlin.

Medical: Roy Catching, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. John Koehler, Wilbur; Mrs. J. Withers and baby, Richard Edmond, Roseburg; Mrs. Edwin Chilcott and baby, Karla Jane, Canbyville; William Meisner, Robert Hansen, Glide; Mrs. Charles Mast, Mrs. Arthur Rudie, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Nellie Wagon, Winston; Nellie Cottrell, Monrovia, Calif.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Horace H. Hagen, Roseburg; Mrs. Roy Gordon, Dillard; Medical: Mrs. Donald Gerretsen, Mrs. Paul Backlund, Roseburg.

Discharged

Stanley Wally, Willie Bridges, Mrs. Bernard Moody, Mrs. John Crumpecker, William Pearman, Mrs. William Condi, Roseburg; Mrs. Ivan Holm, Sutherlin; Mrs. Frederick Burpee, Oakland.

MEET Your NEIGHBOR

By Paul Jenkins



THESE ARE RATHER DISTANT neighbors — the New York Giants and the San Francisco Forty-niners, playing on what must be the most beautiful football stadium in the country — that of the University of Washington. The backdrop formed by Lake Washington was alive with sail boats, and all manner of craft on the day of the game (several weeks ago) and overhead roared a continuing procession of aircraft of infinite variety from nearby military fields.

My excuse for showing this picture is that I saw something in this game I never witnessed before, or hope to again — a runner crossing the goal at the exact instant that the last second registered on the scoreboard and the gun fired for the final quarter (note the play pictured). The score, of course, would have counted had he been 10, or 75 yards away; but the particular coincidence was unusual.

Outstanding difference between professional and college football, at least to my mind, is in the type of blocking. In this game, it was superb, a pleasure to watch. The professional game is plenty rough, too — I saw several fumbles caused, I am pretty sure, because the ball carrier was tackled so hard that he simply went limp, and COULDN'T hang on to the ball. Then, a ball carrier isn't "down" until he's absolutely anchored to the ground, usually this having been insured through half a dozen of his opponents piling on top of him. They don't take any chances of his getting up and running again on that play.

Nixon To Start Political Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A speaking tour which will take Vice President Nixon into contested political territory indicated today Republicans are beginning their 1956 election campaign now.

Nixon announced he will open fire at the National Plowing Contest in Wabash, Ind., Saturday on Democratic critics of the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support farm program.

The vice president will follow this up with a speech at a GOP \$100-a-plate dinner in Indianapolis Saturday night.

Republican state chairmen agreed at a meeting here last week that declining farm prices offer the greatest political threat to the election of a GOP Congress next year. Some of them are known to have suggested to National Chairman Leonard W. Hall that Nixon was the man to answer sharpened Democratic criticism in this field.

Scholarly Transient Held For Stealing Microscopes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A scholarly looking transient is in jail on charges of stealing microscopes from UCLA and California Institute of Technology.

Special police at UCLA booked Henry R. Harter, 33, in West Los Angeles jail on four counts of grand theft. They allege he stole four microscopes, a slide rule and camera from Caltech and 19 microscopes from UCLA.

The loot is valued at \$9,000 and has been recovered at pawnshops.

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