



TEN TEEN TWINS IN TENTH—Teachers and students in the 10th grade of the Lakewood (O.) High School have been seeing double not once but five times since the fall term opened. To make it easier for all concerned, the five sets of twins dress differently and cultivate individual hairdos. They are, from left: Marian and Margaret Fleischer, 16; Sandra and Sharon Stefan, 15; Maggie and Mollie Steffens, 14; Barbara and Bonnie Pembroke, 15, and Michael and Mary Gadox, 15, who (obviously) have the least trouble looking different.

4 County Highs In Wool Contest

Students from four Douglas County high schools have entered the "make it yourself with wool" contest sponsored by the Wool Bureau, Inc.

The style show will be held Oct. 19 at the county courthouse extension office. Garment judging will take place Oct. 17. Winners will compete in the state contest to be held at Portland Nov. 7.

The Douglas County entries are: Roseburg High: Janet Weikum, Rose Mary Jennings, Dixie Watson, Mary Lou Engdahl and Susan Engdahl.

Douglas High: Joyce Cook, Carol Dwyer and Beverly Sharon Butts. Camas Valley High: Maxine Dancer, Le Ann Moody and Sherri Moody.

Yoncalla High: Lauretta Lucille Abbott. Entries will be divided into two divisions, senior and junior. Included among senior entries no longer in school are Claudia Whitlin and Barbara Short of Sutherlin and Juanita Spangler of Dillard.

Roseburg, Myrtle Creek Student Rotarians Picked

Student Rotarians have been named at both Roseburg and Myrtle Creek for the first semester.

At Roseburg, he is Dick Rumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rumberg. At Myrtle Creek, he is Bob Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shafer. The two were chosen on the basis of participation, citizenship and scholastic rating.

The student Rotarians attend the Rotary meetings each week, Wednesday at Myrtle Creek and Thursday at Roseburg, and report on activities at the school.



JOINS WAVES—Mary Alena Root, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Root of Myrtle Creek, has enlisted in the WAVES. She is now at Bainbridge, Md., taking "boot" training. After nine weeks, she will receive a furlough and be assigned to her duty station. Miss Root was graduated from Myrtle Creek High in May. (Warren Studio)

Honor Society Chapter Sells For Scholarships

One of the first projects carried on by the National Honor Society chapter at Roseburg High School has been sale of book covers.

The covers have been sold to raise money for the club's scholarship fund. Last year the club presented scholarships worth \$150.

The first regular meeting of the club has been scheduled Oct. 8, according to President Bob Fies.

Roseburg To Host '58 Council Session

Bonnie Bowman Elected Editor

Bonnie Bowman has been elected editor of the Yoncalla Union High School newspaper, "The Eagle."

Other members of the staff are: Anita Fullbright and Opal Crow, assistant editors; Lorella Blickenstaff, fashion; Wilbur Evans and Opal Crow, sports; Barbara Krowson, Judy Moody, Bonnie Shirley and Pat Weaver, class news.

Miss Bowman attended the University of Oregon Western Press Institute this summer.

The school annual, "The Eagle," is being edited by Gail Briner. Margarette Abbott is assistant editor.

Douglas High Planning Wednesday 'Play Day'

Girls Athletic Assn. members from seven schools will attend a play day Wednesday at Douglas High School.

Participating in the day of recreation will be girls from Douglas, Glendale, Oakland, Sutherlin, Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Glendale High Schools.

Chairman of the event is Audrey Hostler of Douglas. Awards will be given and refreshments served during the day.

Douglas High members slated to attend are: Sally Erbe, Sue McCoy, Darlene Kieve, Carol Shigley, Lynn Wolf, Mary Anna Johnson, JoAnn Counts, Gail Alexander, Pat Davidson and Dagney Lindberg.

Students Make Site Selection

By MIKE MURPHY

Roseburg will host the Region V Student Council Conference next year. This was decided at the recent session held in Klamath Falls. Roseburg's student body president for 1958-59 will preside over the conference.

The Klamath Falls conference was attended by approximately 200 delegates from 37 high schools in Southwestern Oregon. Its purpose was to give the delegates new ideas and solutions to school problems. The four delegates from the Roseburg student council were Ona Liles, Jennie Murphy, Bill Myers, and Sharon Lyons. They were taken to the conference by Mr. Scallon, advisor to the group.

The many delegates split into groups to discuss such topics as "The aims of student council projects" and "How to improve student-faculty relations." Each group then gave a report of its discussions at a general assembly.

The conference was closed with a banquet and dance. The main speaker at the banquet was Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College.

Committee Takes First Hand Look At Indian Timber

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — A first-hand look at the valuable Klamath Indian Reservation timberlands was taken this week following discussions Wednesday on the timber's future.

The Oregon Interim Committee of the Legislative Committee on Indian Affairs went to the reservation after U. S. Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) had conducted a day of hearings for the Senate subcommittee which he heads.

The question was how best to preserve the timber and protect the Indians' rights in it, in view of imminent termination of federal control.

Three representatives of the Klamath Indian Tribal Council offered three possible solutions: federal purchase, repeal of the termination law, or delay of termination for 10 to 20 years.

Neuberger said matters had gone too far, likely, to repeal the law and he said that a "legislative miracle" would be needed to get a federal purchase bill approved.

Nelson Reed, Klamath Falls, representing a citizens' group, presented a petition with more than 400 names of southern Oregon residents asking that the federal government buy the reservation.

There was some discussion of what agency should handle timber sales if the government should buy it. O. K. Puckett, appearing for Klamath Falls lumber manufacturers, said the Bureau of Land Management should be in control.

C. L. Langset, postmaster, spoke for sportsmen who want some of the land set aside for public hunting.

Frigate Constellation Will Be Winterized

BALTIMORE, Md. — They're going to winterize the old frigate Constellation to make the nation's oldest fighting ship more inviting to visitors while she awaits restoration.

The Constellation Restoration Committee announced Friday the deck cabin which served as a galley on the Constellation will be converted into an 18th Century coffee shop.

The coffee shop will be typical of the atmosphere of the inns which dotted Baltimore's waterfront about 150 years ago, the committee said.

Winterizing also will include a new coat of paint for the decks, bulkheads and hammock rails.

The committee will soon launch a nationwide campaign to raise 2 million dollars in restoration funds.

Circuit Judge Would Defy Law On Integration

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A Mississippi circuit judge, a leader of the white Southern Citizens' Council, said Friday "we in the South do not intend to obey men, however exalted their seats or black their robes or hearts" on the segregation issue.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of California, Judge Tom P. Brady of Brookhaven, Miss., said "we do intend to obey the laws of God and to obey the laws of this country which are made in accordance with our constitution."

But he continued the 14th Amendment on equality of citizenship rights was forced upon the South at a time its white people were denied the right to vote and, therefore, was unlawful.

Judge Brady said Southerners "condemn and deplore the sporadic acts of violence which have occurred in the South" but intend to press an unrelenting fight against integration within the limits of state and federal constitutions.

"The main objection to social integration of the races by southerners is for moral reasons," Judge Brady said.

Girl Runs Away Because Mother Halted Schooling

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — One of a pair of 15-year-old runaway girls said here that she left her North Little Rock, Ark., home because her mother made her quit school because of integration.

"I wouldn't mind going to school with colored kids," said Grace Carson. "Some of them are good and some are bad, just like everyone else."

Grace and her companion, Wanda Morris, were picked up in the small southern New Mexico town of Tularosa, just north of here, early Thursday. When it was discovered the girls were runaways, officers transferred them to juvenile authorities here.

The girls told authorities they had left their homes in North Little Rock Sunday, hitch-hiked to Illinois and then back-tracked and hitch-hiked westward, heading toward California.

Both said they left home because of family trouble. Their relatives were notified.

Local 'Prospectors' Work To 'Mine For' Fellowship At First Christian Church

A unique program to spread church fellowship over the face of the globe is reported from the First Christian Church in Roseburg.

The plan was devised and is sponsored by a Bible School class which has adopted the name "Prospectors." Officers recently chosen include Darlene Hill, president; Sally Hahn, secretary; Muriel Horton, treasurer; Marie Barker, Diane Horn, joint chairmen of social activities and class scrapbook; Mrs. Charles V. Stanton is advisor.

Maintains Contacts

The theory of organization, officers report, is to maintain church contacts for an age group the church often finds difficulty in reaching.

The First Christian Church, it is explained, has a large group of high school students organized in its Hi Teeners activities. After young people graduate from high school, however, many leave home to attend college or university, some enter military service and some take jobs in other communities.

"Prospectors" are seeking to retain fellowships originating during their days as "Hi Teeners," and to encourage their friends to find "pay dirt" or strike the "mother lode" in prospecting for the "better things of life."

A four-page mimeographed weekly bulletin goes to eleven boys and one girl serving in armed forces from China to Newfoundland; to 20 in universities and colleges across the United States and to 20 in and near Roseburg.

Couched in mining terms, the bulletin from the "Main Diggings," (the local church) sets as a medium of information exchange for members.

Tells Of Contacts

In the last issue, a "prospector" attending a Midwest college tells of her contacts with girl students from all over the U.S. and eleven foreign countries.

Others also tell of college experiences. A service man from China tells of the appalling conditions of crowded population in Hong Kong, where thousands sleep in the street, and abandoned children live like animals. Being in a place where there is no such thing as a day off, he never again will "take Sunday for granted," he declares.

Finding 'Moon' Like Needle In A Haystack

SEATTLE — It would be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

That's the way a University of Washington expert characterizes the chances of the average Washingtonian's sighting Russia's new earth satellite.

"Even with high-powered binoculars under ideal conditions, the satellite would resemble a faint star moving in a galaxy of stars," according to Dr. Konrad J. E. Buettner, professor of meteorology and climatology at the university.

And Dr. Buettner, and authority in the field of satellites and rockets, said there also is little chance of a layman with ordinary short-wave radio equipment receiving the signal from the satellite.

One Seattle amateur radio operator, Robert C. Livingstone, reported he thought he was hearing a signal from the satellite but later learned it was the National Bureau of Standards one-second time signal.

At Spokane, Richard Schmitt, an engineer with the Kaiser research laboratory near Spokane reported he received and recorded the signal from the satellite "at just a hair over 20 megacycles" Friday night.

Poor Handling Blamed For Defense Shortage

ELLENBURG, Ind. — Poor handling of supplies and poor administration have caused a shortage of funds in the Defense Department, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) told a non-partisan group here this week.

"If we had real unification of the armed forces," Jackson said, a saving of four billion dollars a year in the nation's defense bill could be realized.

Referring to the interservice squabbling about missiles, Jackson said the proponents of the various types of missiles are "like a bunch of kids wanting their time and running around saying, 'Look what a better toy I have than you have.'"

Band Parents Set 'Kapers' For Fund

"Korn Kapers" will swing across the stage of the Roseburg High School auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Band Parents Assn. of the high school present their 1957 review.

The "Korn Kapers" review is a benefit affair to raise money to pay off the present debt on band uniforms. The Roseburg Senior High School band uniforms cost \$6.25 and for five years the Band Parents Association has been sponsoring cooked food sales, rummage and record sales, sold calendars and tickets on a car in addition to sponsoring numerous entertainments and receiving individual donations. The debt has been reduced to \$630 and it is hoped that the entertainment Tuesday night at the high school will wipe out the debt.

The "Korn Kapers" will consist of adult and high school acts including: dancing fathers, Lowell Rhoden the magician, and a barber-shop quartet. Six dancing majorettes, Dolores Cheney, Darlene Hurd, Kay Vebrues, Gaye Warren, Jackie Barnes and Sue Ladd, will do individual acts and one act together. Wayne Wagner and Jean Gibbons who starred in the Roseburg production of "Girl Crazy" will sing. Shorty Snider is scheduled to play "bones." Helen Casey and Alice Ueland will do a comedy act and Gavin Rhoden and Linda Swick will perform a ballet. Johnnie Huddleston, local disk-jockey will act as master of ceremonies in the 12-act show.

Roseburg ranks second high in the state for sending students to special instruction classes at the University of Oregon three weeks yearly. Roseburg Senior High School has one of the largest marching bands in the state with a total of 104 members.

The Roseburg Band has taken part in numerous district events in addition to entertainments locally. Members of the Association are working hard to make this year's entertainment a success. The public is invited to enjoy the evening's program.

The Roseburg High band has been at the annual Shrine game twice and last year represented the University of California at the Oregon State College game at Corvallis. This year the band will represent Stanford at Corvallis on Nov. 16. The band also won top honors at the Astoria regatta this year.

Field Condition Results In Cancellation Of Game

The scheduled District 4-B football game between Days Creek and Yoncalla, scheduled at Myrtle Creek Friday night, was cancelled at the last minute by Riddle due to the condition of the fields at both Riddle and Myrtle Creek.

Days Creek is without a home football field and must play all of its games away from home.

No date for a makeup game has been set.

Lumber Industry Price Index Drops 24 Cents

PORTLAND — Crow's Lumber News Service Friday said its industry price index dropped 24 cents in the past two weeks.

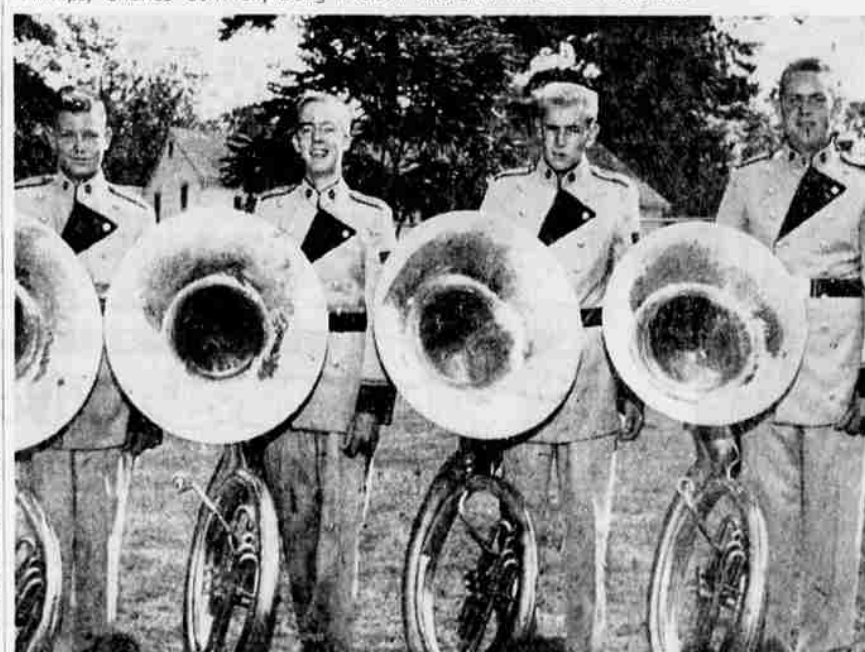
The service said little of the decline occurred in the past week. Most of the price drop came in green Douglas fir. The service said the only green strength signs were in boards.

In the dry Douglas fir category, the decline was slower. Pine dropped the least amount in the index, the service said. The service added that phases of the industry generally have accepted the increase to a \$72 base price for quarter-inch AD plywood.

San Francisco, reports the American Iron and Steel Institute, is the only port in the United States which can handle the largest tankers now in service because controlling depth in most ports and the Suez Canal is 35 feet. Most big tankers, when loaded, require more than 49 feet of water depth.



KORN KAPERS KOMING — The public benefit show, "Korn Kapers" will be staged Tuesday night at 8 at Roseburg High as a final surge to pay for uniforms such as those worn by the first-chair players above. Wearing the uniforms are Myrna Masters, Bruce Phillips, Charles Cornwell, Doug Nielsen and Shari Akers. (Photo Lab)



HORN PLAYERS from the high school band add flash with their giant souaphones. Players above are Gary Doyle, Terry Hunt, Bill Long and Jim Keefe. (Photo Lab)

Western States Gave Hoffa His Best Opposition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — James R. Hoffa ran into one of his biggest centers of opposition for the Teamsters presidency in the Western States area, but union sources said Saturday the anti-Hoffa forces there likely would remain in the Teamsters.

Delegates to the union convention from the Western Conference of Teamsters split pretty well down the middle, with about half voting for Hoffa and half for his opponents.

The West Coast delegates who voted against Hoffa said they intended to continue working inside the Teamster organization to bring about the union cleanup they desire, rather than bolt.

Split Evenly

Delegates from San Francisco split evenly, casting 46 votes for

Hoffa and 46 for his two opponents. Frank W. Brewster, conference chairman, supported William A. Lee, Chicago, against Hoffa for the union presidency.

Brewster, one of the Teamsters officials involved in the Senate Rackets Committee probe, was opposed for re-election as union vice president by George Mock, Sacramento, Calif. Mock was elected unanimously when Brewster pulled out after being nominated. Einar O. Mohr of Los Angeles is due for re-election as a union vice president at Sunday night's closing convention session.

Brewster is expected to be replaced by Hoffa as Western Conference chairman.

With the delegates from the Northern California area splitting their votes, delegates from Southern California went about 3-1 for Hoffa. Delegates from Oregon,

where Teamsters activities were investigated by the Senate Rackets Committee earlier this year, went about 2-1 for Hoffa, and the Seattle vote split about even between Hoffa and anti-Hoffa forces.

FILBERT AID ASKED

PORTLAND — The Oregon Filbert Commission has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help market the state's bumper filbert crop.

Roy Ward, commission chairman, said the government has been asked to divert filberts into export and free lunch programs, and to make payments to growers.

Cohalt, Canada, has a sidewalk "paved with silver." In truth, it is a sidewalk in which some silver ore was tossed into the wet concrete.

NOW IN TEXAS — Michael A. Schlick, airman with the U.S. Air Force, is now at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas attending jet aircraft mechanics school. He completed training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 18-year-old youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schlick of 417 W. Fair St., Roseburg.



PVT. RONALD POWELL has completed his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and is now at MP school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell of Oakland and graduated from Yoncalla High School last year. He is a brother of Jerry Cade of Drain, who is under contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

HOME FROM SERVICES

Several Yoncalla High School alumni in the armed services are now home on leave.

They are: Loyd Dagges, U.S. Army assigned to Missouri; Reg Powell, Army assigned to Virginia; Everett Swezey, U.S. Coast Guard assigned to San Francisco; Morris Snider, U.S. Navy assigned to Oklahoma; David Williams, Navy assigned to San Diego, Calif.; George Abercrombie, Navy on medical discharge.

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