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JOLLY TIME
POP CORN

ALWAYS POPS—FRESH, TENDER 'N FLUFFY

DRIVE-IN ROBBER

SPOKANE (AP)—Police reported a "drive in robber" got \$109 from a service station attendant early Wednesday without ever leaving his car.

Attendant Milton Rawls, 22, said the man drove up to the highway station near Fairchild Air Force Base, stuck a gun out the window and told him to get all the money in the till.

Rawls did, brought it back and the robber drove off.

Changes In Farming Modes Emphasized In Farm-City Week

By CAROL DAWSON
And HOPE TACCHINI

County Extension Agents
During the early 1900's the farmer and his wife raised and canned their own fruits and vegetables for the family table, went to town about once a week on Saturday night and seldom took a vacation.

Today's farming scene has changed. The farmer is no longer behind the plow. He is in front of it riding a tractor that rivals the design, efficiency and often the price of the classiest autos on the market.

Reasons behind the change are explained by Oregon State College extension staff members who encouraged better understanding between farm and city dwellers during Farm-City Week, Nov. 21-28.

Agriculture has had many growing-pains, they say, during the past 30 or 40 years. If crops are destroyed by adverse weather or insect invasions, food shoppers pay higher prices at the market.

In addition to nature's hazards, increased marketing costs have reduced the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar. In 1945 farmers received an average of 53 cents of the food dollar. Today they receive 40 cents of each dollar spent for food.

Like the rest of us, extensionists continued, the farmer spends most of his income for food, clothing, heat, lights and other living expenses. He eats like everybody else, too. The farm diet isn't limited to what's raised on the farm. The farmer's wife shops for foods at the market just like the city homemaker.

The farmer is interested in what the consumer wants. When consumers asked for leaner pork cuts, the farmer responded by providing a meat-type hog to replace the older lard-type hog. Consumers requested meatier poultry, and the farmers are now raising birds to satisfy this demand.

4 Douglas County School Districts Sending Exceptional Kids To Class

By BOB CLARK
Staff Writer, News-Review

Twenty-seven children are receiving a much-needed and much-deserved education at the Central Douglas County School for Exceptional Children on Garden Valley Boulevard.

They are receiving planned, supervised training of a sort that wouldn't be available in the normal public school. The youngsters are not able to complete in the fast-moving tempo of normal educational progress.

Douglas County residents—notably the children's parents—first conceived the idea of such a school more than two years ago.

The Robin Dale School, located in the Westside Christian Church annex, was the first fruit of that idea. It was established in 1955 as a cooperative venture of the parents.

In the fall of 1956, the school moved to new quarters—in a quonset-type structure on the Douglas County Fairgrounds.

Kiwanis Campaigns

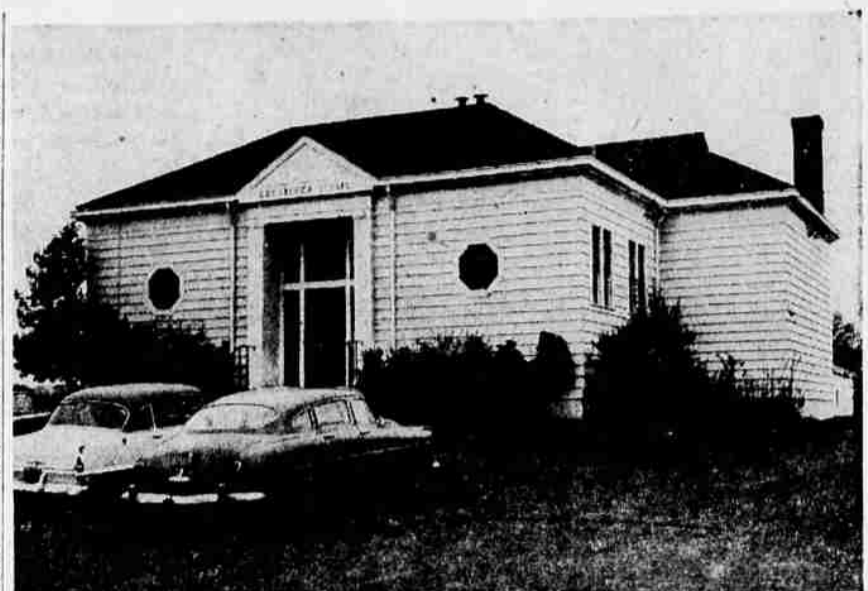
Last winter, the Roseburg, Kiwanis Club undertook an active campaign directed toward acquiring a centralized, public school for the youngsters. After numerous discussions and studies, Douglas County agreed to undergo one-half of the financial burden of a public school.

This came about after Kiwanians, led by Roseburg attorney Bob Davis, president, and a group of parents circulated a petition urging establishment of such a school. Some 5,000 persons signed the petition.

The Edenhower School building, on Garden Valley Boulevard near Calkins Road, became available because of a Roseburg School District relocation program. So the little white building, surrounded by spacious fields, became the site of the new school last September.

County Participates

The county agreed to furnish half



OLD EDENHOWER SCHOOL is being used now for the Central Douglas County School for Exceptional Children. Twenty-seven children from four school districts are attending classes. (Paul Jenkins)

of the cost of operation, but to have no part in administration of the school. The other half of operational costs are met by the various school districts, with each district paying in accordance with the number of students enrolled from that district.

The districts and parents furnish all transportation.

Davis and Bill Williams, supervisor of special education for the city school system, both said that as far as they know the school is the only one of its kind in the state outside of Portland.

Although the school naturally has the approval of the state board of education and is operated under the state's "pilot program," Williams stressed the fact that it is a county school and falls into the category of a purely local undertaking.

"That's what pleases me most—we're doing this entirely on a local level," said Williams.

4 Districts Cooperate

He said there now are children from Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, and Dillard area and Sutherlin enrolled in the school. He added that any school district in the county may participate.

The regular teacher at the school is Mrs. Edith Kemp, who applied for the position after 17 years of retirement from teaching. Mrs. Kemp taught elementary school in Glide until 1940.

She is assisted in operating the two classrooms by Mrs. Margaret Plowman.

Mrs. Kemp said the children are divided into two groups, with ages running generally from six to 10 in

one room and from 11 to 15 in the other.

Williams said enrollment is limited to 30 pupils at present, because of the limited facilities available. But he voiced hope that the future will bring expansion.

Staff To Be Expanded

He said the teaching staff definitely will be expanded in the near future, with addition of another regular instructor. The assistant then would be used as a helper in both rooms.

As for the real function of the school, Davis said the program is designed to "teach each student to become as self-sufficient as his ability allows."

Williams said academic subjects

are taught to the extent the pupils can profit from them. He said the program of instruction consists chiefly of training in muscular coordination, speech improvement, health procedures and art appreciation.

But, said Williams, possibly the most important ability taught the children is that of following directions.

He said that activities during the school day, which runs from 9 to 2, consist mostly of matching games and other simple games, tracing and cutting various designs and figures, marching and participation in a rhythm band. The activities, he said, point up the fact that a chief aim of the program is development of muscular coordination.

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TROLLEY OF TOMORROW—Offering a striking contrast between past and future, this gleaming silver-colored monorail train in Tokyo sweeps some 30 feet above the ground over the tracks of an old-fashioned streetcar. The two-coach "flying train," the first in the Orient, carries 62 passengers in its quarter-mile journey between two zoos in Tokyo's Ueno Park.

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