

Astoria Grid Coach Takes Over As RHS Grid Mentor

Roseburg High School has tapped a coastal city for its new football mentor.

Roy Thompson, head man at Astoria High School, will take over the coaching position at Roseburg, replacing coach, Brad Ecklund.

Thompson comes to Roseburg highly recommended by those who have watched his work for the past six years at Astoria.

The new coach was graduated from the University of Portland in 1950. His first coaching experience came while as an instructor at Benson High School in Portland.

While there, he doubled as line coach at Clark Junior College.

After one year at Benson and Clark JC, Thompson was named head football coach at Astoria, where he has been since. During his tenure there, his teams won 21 of 29 plays in the last three years. This was in the tough Metropolitan League.

At Astoria, Thompson was faced with a king-size building job. His first year saw a football turnout of just 36 players. He has increased this number to over 90, the past two years, from a school with an enrollment of 700.

The selection of Thompson brings another coach who will be using the split-T offense here. This fact should help the club of this year, since the same type offense was installed here last year by Ecklund.

Records reveal that Thompson is one of the finest defense coaches in the state. Ecklund, who was an opposing coach while he was at Gresham, will agree.

Thompson's playing experience is also impressive. He was first team center for the Portland Pilots, and as No. 1 center at Clark JC, he was selected to the Junior College All-American team. Also, he was first team center at the University of Washington, prior to entering the service.

In the service, the new Roseburg coach was first string center for two years on the Elmer Airborne Club, the Pacific champion. During this time, he was named to the Pacific All-Star team.

In Roseburg, Thompson will head the football program which includes the seventh grade through the 12th grade.

The new Indian mentor, who attends a football clinic each year on split-T play, had this on his agenda again this summer. This year, he will attend the clinic at Canton, Ohio, for work from some of the finest split-T men in the nation.

The 31-year-old coach moved to Roseburg in July. His wife and 6-year-old son, made the move at the same time, rather than remain in Astoria while Thompson house hunted.

The signing of Thompson brought statements, from Roseburg Athle-



ROY M. THOMPSON is Roseburg High School's new head football coach. Thompson was coach at Astoria High for six years. (Astorian Budget)

tic Director "Dutch" Simons and departing coach Ecklund. Simons said, "Roy Thompson is one of the better young coaches in the state. We're very pleased to get him and know that he is a real student of football. I know he will fit nicely into the community, and I feel he is the type of person Roseburg will welcome. He is highly regarded in Astoria. Under his guidance, the football program there has tripled."

Ecklund commented, "Roy Thompson is a fine football coach. My Gresham teams played his in the Metropolitan League, and the defense used by his teams was one of the best the Gresham team faced. His teams ran a fine split-T, and I feel he will handle the Indians real well. I know the kids will like him and his coaching."

Thompson submitted his resignation at Astoria the same day he was informed of his selection to the Roseburg position.

When contacted by The News-Review, Thompson stated: "My family and I are looking forward to living in Roseburg and know we will like it. I'm happy to be offered the football post at Roseburg High and feel there are some fine players there."

The signing of Thompson ended a search of slightly over a month for a coach to replace Ecklund. Many applications from coaches in this state and neighboring states were received by officials and screened before the selection was made.

The Indians will open the 1958 season on Sept. 12, hosting Ashland. Following this game, the Tribe will meet Corvallis, Grants Pass, South Eugene, Springfield, North Bend, Crescent City, Marshfield and Cottage Grove.

Roseburg Majorette Tryouts Scheduled

Roseburg High School marching band drum majorette tryouts will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Robert Lenneville, band director, announced.

Lenneville requested candidates to wear shorts, instead of pedal pushers or skirts, and to furnish their own music. A record player will be available, he added.

The marching band has started rehearsals in preparation for the coming football season. The rehearsals are held daily from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. in the high school band room.

Gov. Holmes Sets Conference

A conference on the problems and needs of secondary education in Oregon will be held in Salem Nov. 5-7.

Personal invitations to attend the conference are being extended by Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who is calling the conference to approximately 300 Oregon Citizens. These will include representatives of civic, business, labor, education and patriotic groups; women's organizations; radio, television and the press and important official bodies concerned with education.

Gov. Holmes said the aim of the conference would be to present the issues and problems currently affecting the high school, to give the professional point of view on these problems and to analyze and answer the major criticisms of secondary education causing uneasiness among the general public. The governor emphasized that conference participants would be given ample opportunity to examine and study all viewpoints presented.

Key speaker for the conference will be Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, who is presently making a survey of American high schools for the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

Psychiatrist Newest Director

Dr. Harold Diekmann, psychiatrist at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital, is the newest director on the Advisory Admissions Board of the Park School.

He was appointed by the Roseburg School District and the county court. The board has elected Mrs. Thelma Fleschman, a fourth grade instructor at the Riverside School, chairman.

The board will meet early next month.

CATCHERS CAUGHT RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Officials of the Richmond police department were trapped in their own traffic safety drive.

A citizen phoned to report a car driving through town with only one headlight. It turned out to be a prowler car.



RAY L. TALBERT Douglas High principal

Ray Talbert Takes Principal Position At Douglas High

Ray L. Talbert, principal of Glide High School, will fill the same position at Douglas High School when school opens in September.

The Glide school administrator was hired by the Dillard School Board. Talbert has been principal at Glide for the past three years. He previously taught chemistry and physics at Hillsboro High School. Talbert taught at Hillsboro for seven years.

Talbert moved to the Winston-Dillard area about July 1 with his wife, Carol, and three children, Nicole 8, Ronald 5, and Margaret 3.

Much Class Time Now Devoted To Dress Discussions

An important facet of school life nowadays is a growing movement throughout the country with serious class discussions about behavior and dress.

These talks encouraged by PTA groups, educators, and others as a way to combat what some people say is a trend to excessive casualness which does, at times, border on carelessness.

The thought behind the whole idea is that a boy who is tidy about the way he dresses will be probably want to be tidy in his work and general behavior. Being well dressed is easy for the young fellow if when buying needed items for his back-to-school outfit he will show him that his clothes are selected first, according to function.

And it's a lot of fun for him, too, because there are so many new, attractive clothing ideas that he will like.

White is right in the big bulks—all white, or white with color trim such as red at the cuffs and buttons. Stripes are also right, big bold ones. The other top colors are red, black and gray.

The low button look with the deep V-opening is also fashion new and very big on campuses everywhere! Both the bulky knits for outdoors or the lighter weights, which you can wear to class are top favorites. The bulkiest are smart in big bold stripes; the lightweights are good in the solid colors with harmonizing trim such as natural with brown edging.

Reception Scheduled By Roseburg School Board

A reception for Roseburg teachers is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Fullerton School, 1779 W. Harvard Ave.

The instructor's wives and husbands are also being invited to the event. Approximately 450 to 500 persons are expected to attend. This will mark the first year that the Roseburg School Board has sponsored such a reception. Members of the board will comprise a reception line.

Wives of the board members are making arrangements for the get acquainted reception. Fall flowers will decorate the tables and there will be organ background music.

Roseburg instructors report for work Sept. 2, and classes start Sept. 8.

Student From Roseburg To Welcome Newcomers

Robert Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rains, Roseburg, will be among students welcoming newcomers and returnees to the Linfield College campus.

Rains is "keeper of the memoirs" for Delta Psi Delta fraternity. There are ten Greek letter social fraternities and sororities on the campus, five fraternities and five sororities. Three of the fraternities are chapters of national organizations. Independent students usually form an organization of their own.

Five Officers Selected At Douglas High School

New student body president at Douglas High School is Dave Barber.

Also selected by members of the student body were: Judi Costello, vice president; Erinna Long, secretary; Dennis Bissonette, treasurer, and Carl Martin, business manager.

Student Positions Set At Canyonville

New officers, cheerleaders and majorettes will lead off school activities at Canyonville High School when school starts next month.

John Nordling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Nordling, will hold the coveted position of student body president in the elections, which were held before school was dismissed for the summer. Nordling was in a close race for the position with John Patterson.

Nordling, who will graduate with the class of 1959, is a member of the Canyonville chapter of the National Honor Society, high school marching band and the pep and dance bands.

Other Officers Assisting Nordling as vice president will be Ken Williams, who will graduate in 1960. Williams served as vice president and president of his class during his sophomore year. Others elected to office were Mary Pankey, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Wheaton, sergeant-at-arms.

These four students plus the class president will make up the Student Council for 1958-59. The council will make the plans for the annual school carnival, work towards the completion of the proposed Senior Spot and take up other business concerning student activities.

Five cheerleaders will also greet students in September. The five girl squad is the largest chosen at Canyonville High School in many years, according to Nadine Fuller, editor of Lumberjack, the school paper.

Cheerleaders Named Bonnie Halstead and Mary Pankey, seniors; Muffi Cisse and Laura Spencer, juniors, and Sherrie Roberts, sophomore. Bonnie and Mary were cheerleaders last year. In competition with them during the election were Nadine Fuller, June Brainerd, Irene Lyons and Betty Moodie.

Head majorette for the second consecutive year will be Frances Wolfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfer. Eugene Southwell, band instructor, chose three high school girls and two mascots to lead the band in parades and at athletic games. Serving with Frances, a junior, as majorettes will be Betty Moodie and Marcia Knutson, freshmen.

The two mascots will be Hope Thompson and Joy Yakel.

Taking Pictures Can Be Fun For Student Photogs

There are no more lasting records of school days' highlights and hi-jinks than that of pictures. A camera these days is a "must" for the student.

From fixed focus box cameras to picture-in-a-minute cameras — to movie cameras and 35 mm equipment — today's creative scholar will find the right one to match his skill and allowance.

New photographic equipment now available to school age youngsters is taking the mechanics out of photography to give a free hand to imagination and creative skills.

Movie making, once deemed too involved an undertaking for the limited experience of the student, is now a push-button affair.

Faster film, electric eye cameras and compact, easy-to-handle camera designs are turning the camera club member into a very important person at sports matches, class play rehearsals, school ceremonies and other functions where he can capture scenes on film for purposes of critical analysis or school records.

Even on the viewing end, photography has become nearly an automatic venture. One make of projector projects the film from danger in the hand of the novice behind the projector.

The first of its kind, this 8 mm projector automatically threads the film in three seconds.

It makes it easy for students to show recreational movies or visual refreshes of school scenes. And there will be many school scenes in Douglas County schools to be photographed during the coming school year.

Directors Remain Same On Myrtle Creek Board

No new directors will be on the Myrtle Creek School Board during the coming school year.

During the May election, W. A. Wirth won another five-year term on the board. Vincent Know, who is serving his tenth year on the board, will serve as chairman.

Other directors are William James, John Meier, Gilbert Weaver and P. B. Froehlich, clerk.

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Oakland School Official Hears Talk On TV Use

Eugene Fisher of Oakland, vice president of the Oregon School Boards Assn., attended the National School Boards Assn. convention where he heard it announced that a unique Educational Television Workshop will be developed.

Fisher, who is also president of the Canyonville chapter of the National Honor Society, high school marching band and the pep and dance bands.

Assisting Nordling as vice president will be Ken Williams, who will graduate in 1960. Williams served as vice president and president of his class during his sophomore year. Others elected to office were Mary Pankey, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Wheaton, sergeant-at-arms.

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Exciting Possibilities Through continual experimentation, it will strive to develop more imaginative and stimulating presentations in every subject from atomic energy to zoology.

In New York, Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., executive vice president of New York University, said in a statement: "Television offers exciting possibilities for improving the range and quality of American education. But to realize these possibilities fully, we must translate educational objectives into a content and form suited to the television medium. We feel that the Educational Television Workshop is an important and practical step to achieve this goal, and we are happy to play a part in it."

Burns went on to say that "the challenge confronting American schools today is to critical that it calls for sweeping new approaches to all aspects of education, especially to the problem of communication between teacher and student."

He said that electronics can go a long way toward helping to raise today's educational standards and meet tomorrow's staggering needs. It offers a "realistic solution" to the present shortages of teachers and facilities, the prospect of higher salaries for outstanding teachers, and the opportunity for more individualized instruction.

Advantages Explained "I believe," he emphasized, "that with the aid of electronics, the talented teacher can do a better job for more pupils in less time and at less expense than ever before."

The RCA president said that television's ability "to broaden and

brighten our educational horizons is beyond question."

"This ability has been confirmed conclusively," he went on, "by the great strides made in the experiments now under way. Yet the people who have worked most intently in this field are acutely aware of one major shortcoming. The big need, they say, is to develop teaching talent and lesson content that will take fullest advantage of television's priceless potentialities."

"In an effort to meet this need, the Educational Television Workshop is being established. It is being established to create and develop, through research, the most effective aural and visual techniques for classroom television and to make available the results of this research to teachers' colleges, elementary and secondary schools, and other interested educational groups."

"We will completely equip a studio that will serve as a laboratory for experimentation of the various techniques of classroom TV. We will maintain and service the equipment for one full year. And we will draw on NBC's skill and resources to provide guidance in graphic arts, presentation and broadcast techniques."

Classroom Television Burns said that the potential of television and other new electronic teaching tools is so great that it is fascinating to visualize "the school of tomorrow."

"Televised lessons will originate from a central building having perhaps four or five master studios," he explained. "The lessons will be carried into classrooms all over a city or an entire county."

"Because of the television camera's ability to magnify tiny objects, hundreds of students need not be tied together in one vast educational network to take advantage of television's magic gift for thrusting millions of spectators at once into the lap of history-in-the-making."

"On the teacher's desk, the traditional bright red book will be tied together in one vast educational network to take advantage of television's magic gift for thrusting millions of spectators at once into the lap of history-in-the-making."

The tape machines will run pre-recorded lessons especially geared to the level of the students, ranging from the slow learners to those who are highly advanced. Each pupil will follow the lesson with headphones.

Methods Outlined Lining the sides of this "classroom of tomorrow" will be soundproof, air-conditioned, private study-booths for individual reflection and research. Simply by flicking a switch, the teacher will be able to listen in on a pupil's recitation and offer helpful suggestions.

Not only voice but pictures, too, will be carried by magnetic tape. A small, portable "Hear-and-See"

tape player will be able to take a reel of tape and play it back on the classroom television screens. Highlights of science, symphony concerts lectures by world famous figures — all these and more will be available, conveniently and economically, on video tape.

If the classroom teacher wants to refer to a library book, he will simply consult his "television directory" and dial a number. Instantly, a microfilm edition of the book will appear on the TV screen.

Summing up the advantages of television, Burns cited the following points:

"First, it can raise the quality of instruction by extending the influence of the best teachers in your own school system and introducing — if you prefer — the best teachers in the nation on video tape."

"Second, television enables you to call upon men of specialized talent in your own communities for occasional lectures. And it provides an opportunity for bringing into the classroom — again through video tape — the greatest minds of our times: Men like Carl Sandburg and Arnold Toynbee on history, Dr. Jonas Salk on medical research, Werner von Braun on outer space, Dag Hammarskjold on diplomacy, Frank Lloyd Wright on architecture, and Robert Frost on literature."

"Third, television can extend the classroom to limitless fields. To missile ranges and inside atomic reactors. To planes in flight and legislatures in session. To living bacteria and cells, and to galaxies of evolving stars. To points on and beneath the land and sea."

"Fourth, television — through more efficient use of teachers and classrooms — can ease the great shortages now plaguing our schools, and at the same time to provide more attention to students' individual needs."

"Fifth, television promised great reduction in the cost of education per student and enables schools to match the salaries that now lure some of our finest teachers into other fields. I should caution that this will only happen when broad and effective uses are made of television," he said.

Five Canyonville Games Scheduled

Five home games are on the Canyonville High School football schedule.

The last two games of the season are at home. Mrs. Virginia Proctor, News-Review correspondent, reports. The schedule follows.

12 — Jacksonville, there. 19 — Rogue River, home. 26 — Powers, home. Oct. 3 — Days Creek, home. 10 — Riddle, there. 17 — Elkton, there. 24 — Lowell, home. 31 — Yoncalla, home.



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