



TEAM TEACHING TAUGHT — Several Douglas County educators are attending the Oregon Program Team Teaching Workshop for secondary teachers in Portland this summer. Shown here following a conference with Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, one of the nation's pioneers in development of new teaching techniques are, from left, Ben W. Smith and Paul E. Tucker of Joseph Lane Junior High; Dale Skewis, state Department of Education consultant and assistant director of the workshop; Trump; and Charles Siktrom of Sutherlin High School. Other Roseburg teachers of the workshop are Percy Buss of Fremont Junior High; Raymond Dicks and Harold Winfield of Joseph Lane; Chris Warnes and Roy Thompson of Roseburg High School.

Oregon Claims Two Rivers As The Shortest In World

DELAKE, Ore. (UPI) — Where flows the world's shortest river? Few areas would even claim such a stream, but Oregon does it twice, and not without some dispute.

The two groups who occasionally rise to wage holly the old conflict are residents of the 20-mile, a beautifully rugged coastal strip, and natives of Klamath County in southeast Oregon.

A sign on the coast highway here says: "D River, World's Shortest."

In Klamath County, they regard the D River as a toddlers' wading brook, and claim the Link River as the shortest river in the world.

To this, Stan Allyn, a writer and staunch defender of the D, says: "Bilgewater." He says critics of the stream are "bulwarking facts."

George T. Callison, president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, says not only is the Link River the world's shortest, but it probably is the only river in the world that flows completely within the confines of an incorporated city — Klamath Falls. He adds that in any event, the debate over the claim is "probably the world's longest."

Allyn backs the claims of the coastal strip residents with some impressive material. He says that

in 1940 the Geodetic-Geographic Board in Washington, D.C., authenticated the D River as the world's shortest, based on its officially determined length of 440 feet at low tide. The river runs from Devil's Lake to the Pacific.

An Oregon newspaper recently chided the river with the suggestion that the D River is a creek and further suggested there is some question as to where it begins. Allyn says it begins at the D River bridge on Highway 101. But, asks the paper, which side of the bridge?

The Oregon Highway Commission once refused to place a sign on the bridge stating the river was the world's shortest, but later had a change of heart and installed the sign. But it carries no figures to back up the claim.

Callison says the Link River, which connects Klamath Lake with Lake Ewauna, is 8,000 feet long. And there's no doubt that it is a river. It even has a hydroelectric project to take advantage of its fall of 56.1 feet.

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Nixon Warns Against Accepting 'Coexistence Line'

BERLIN (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today warned against accepting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "coexistence line" which he said would perpetuate Communist domination of peoples who want to be free.

He told a news conference following visits to Red-run East Berlin that it is "the most woolly type of thinking" to believe that Soviet acceptance of a partial test ban means the Russians want to relax tension.

He said the Communists, instead of trying to end the cold war, have stepped it up in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Nixon said in all negotiations with Khrushchev the United States should "insist on freedom for the peoples on whom Communist dictators have been imposed against their will, and the United States should use all its power—economic, diplomatic and ideological—to get some relief for repressed peoples."

"We should not buy Khrushchev's coexistence line in which he is saying he will draw a line down the world, keep what he has and try for more."

"I am not advocating a preventive war," he added. "But our goal must be not only peace, but peace in freedom."

"Every time Khrushchev huffs and puffs there is a crisis. When he stops huffing and puffing we say there is peace. But then there is more repression than ever."

"Some say Khrushchev now is beginning to end the cold war. The contrary is true. The Iron Curtain in Berlin is tighter than ever before."

"In Budapest there is a little less repression, but there is more now in Warsaw. The Communists are stepping up the cold war. They are expanding on all fronts."

"In Latin America now we have the greatest danger from communism that ever existed there."

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A performance by Cody's Pioneer Circus is scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday in Winston under sponsorship of the Winston-Dillard Fire Department.

The show will be presented on property located south of the Payless Service Station.

Stars of the Grand Old Opry will also perform during the show which has been undertaken by the volunteer firemen as a fund-raising project to support the organization.

The Cody Circus is from Waco, Tex. The three-hour program will include a variety of circus acts, including aerial stunts and animal acts. Three elephants are included in the show's animal cortege.

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