



WORK AND PLAY—The Bible School now being held at the First Baptist Church of La Grande, includes working with colorful workbooks in connection with the Bible story. Shown here, seeking an answer to a question are Rodney Kalmbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kalmbach and Patti Jo Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hansell. There are periods of play and handcraft also included in the day's schedule.



SHEPHERD AND HIS FLOCK—One of the many Bible Schools now being conducted in La Grande is this one at the First Baptist Church. Shown here is Steve Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolin, dressed as the shepherd of The 23 Psalm, which this Primary group is studying. Following the story in the Bible is Shirley Rimbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimbe.

Teamster Crackdown Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New crackdowns on corruption in the Teamsters Union were forecast today as a result of an Appellate Court order directing Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa to comply with reform recommendations.

A source close to the board of monitors named to ride herd on the way Hoffa runs the giant union told United Press International that "Hoffa will really have to toe the line now."

The court ruling laid out ground rules for the monitors' cleanup activities. This should minimize Teamster opposition to their recommendations, the source said.

Hoffa told a meeting of Teamsters Joint Council 73 in Newark, N.J., Wednesday night that the union would fight the decision through further appeals.

"While we may not like it," Hoffa said, "it is a decision of a U.S. court and deserves respect and dignity. But I assure you it is only a matter of time before our lawyers draw up the papers and carry this on to another appeal."

The appeal would be addressed to the Supreme Court.

Hoffa's setback came Wednesday at the hands of the U.S. Court of Appeals. It rejected a Teamster bid to overturn the broad anti-corruption program laid down by the monitors and approved by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The three-man appeals court said the monitors have only advisory powers. But it ruled that the 1,500,000 member Teamster Union, the nation's largest, must carry out the recommendations if a federal court approves.

The decision also gave Letts power to veto a special union convention called by Hoffa to conduct new elections and end the monitors' supervision of Teamster affairs.



MISSING—A widespread search is being conducted for Linda J. Millar (above), 19, missing since May 30 from her dormitory at the University of California, Davis. She is the daughter of mystery writers Kenneth and Margaret Millar of Santa Barbara.

Postmaster Talks To Lions Club

A brief history of the postal service was presented to La Grande Lions club members at the weekly luncheon meeting Monday at the Sacajawea hotel by Victor Eckley, postmaster.

"It is the aim of the postal service to eventually develop a system that will result in today's mail being delivered within 24 hours, anywhere in the country," Eckley told the men.

He illustrated his point with a movie showing new types of postal machines now in use, and devices being developed for the future.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Keith Mills of La Grande and Col. C. A. Peters of Fort Lawton, Wash. Program chairman was Dave Baum.

Farewell To 48-Star Flag To Keynote Flag Day Event

A farewell salute to the 48-star flag will keynote this year's observance of Flag Day, June 11, by the La Grande Elks Lodge at 8:15 p.m.

Exalted Ruler Ed Draper today invited the public to join with the Elks on June 11 in tribute to the flag "which has been the proud symbol of freedom for 47 years."

The addition of a star to Old Glory's union on July 4, representing the new state of Alaska, will be the first change in the flag since 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona became the 47th and 48th states. A fiftieth star for the state of Hawaii, is soon to be added.

Ed Draper also urged citizens of La Grande and surrounding community to fly the colors before their homes and places of business on June 14.

This year's Flag Day observance will commemorate the 182nd anniversary of the adoption of the design for the flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. Congress resolved then "that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars in a blue field representing a new constellation."

"As we raise the flag on June 14, let us remember that it was the proud successor to that first flag under which our gallant forefathers fought and won for us our independence," Draper said.

"Let us remember the brave men who fought under our flag of 48 stars at Chateau Thierry, Omaha Beach and Pork Chop Hill to preserve our heritage of freedom. As we welcome the new stars to Old Glory's firmament, let us resolve to remain faithful to the traditions and principles symbolized by those stars and stripes."

Col. David C. Baum, Oregon National Guard, and Chief F. H. Williams, U.S. Navy, are guest speakers.

Mrs. Waldo Wilde of Union

will be guest soloist with H. Avery Milling, accompanist.

The public is invited to attend the observance at the Elks Lodge building.

Wagons Camp Overnight At Historic Rock

INDEPENDENCE ROCK, Wyo. (UPI)—Historic Independence Rock, located some 60 miles west of Casper, Wednesday became the site for an overnight camp of the Oregon covered wagon train.

For the past three days the train of seven wagons has been crossing the Sanford Cattle Company ranch, a holding of nearly 500,000 acres on which 5,000 head of cattle are grazed.

Ivan Hoyer, news director for the Cavaleade, found that modern reporting became a problem in central Wyoming when he discovered the nearest telephone was 17 miles from the overnight camp ground of the wagon train. That phone was reached by a back country dirt road.

Dinner And Dance
The Centennial wagon train personnel were treated to a chuck wagon style chicken dinner Wednesday evening by the Sweetwater Homemakers Club. The club consists of a group of ranch wives living in an area some 100 square miles around the famous rock. The dinner was followed by a dance.

Today the cavalcade headed into the remote Three Forks area of the state.

A telegram was sent to wagon train members Wednesday by the Oregon Centennial Exposition and Trade Fair opens. "We await your arrival with great pleasure and assure you of a welcome worthy of your contribution to our 100th birthday." The train is due in Independence, Ore., Aug. 15.

Paper Company Introduces New Simplified Annual Report Form

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scott Paper Co. has introduced an innovation in its annual report that may set a pattern for industry in telling its story to the many stockholders of American corporations.

Scott simplified its regular report to implant its image in the minds of college students. It was part of its educational program.

Wall Street experts who have seen the report look on it as a method of making clear the operations of big business in a way that the novice stockholder can understand.

The company took its regular report and inserted annotated partial pages keyed to text and figures. Each item is explained simply so that it can be read without reference to special booklets or other texts.

Thomas B. Mc Cabe, president of the company, said the specially prepared report, believed the first of its kind, was designed "to provide students with an explanation of a corporate annual report in everyday language in order to promote a better understanding of business operations and their significance in the general economy."

Used By Colleges
The report has been sent to 252 colleges throughout the country without cost for use in their business and economics courses.

Special attention is devoted to the consolidated financial statements, the shareholders' investments, and other significant items.

"This unique student edition has been undertaken," Mc Cabe said, "because we firmly believe that it is the responsibility of industry to provide all possible help in telling the story of free competitive enterprise and its vital role in our economy."

ers springing up all over the nation.

The sophisticated stockholders could read the regular report without bothering with the annotations while the novices in finance—and there are many at present—could profit from the explanations.

Simplifications are broad and in clear, concise language.

Clear Definitions
For example, the item depreciation and depletion is explained as follows:

"Scott has various kinds of plants, equipment, and timberlands which become worn out or used up... frequently over a period of many years.

Bull Calf Sale At Enterprise

Wallowa County Hereford Association will hold a bull calf sale at Enterprise next fall on November 7, according to Elgin Cornett, county agent.

Sale committee appointed by President Vernon Hays includes Gene Van Blokland, Walt Stein and Bill Wolfe.

Clayton Tschirgi of Fruitland, Idaho, will auction the calves after they are judged by the general public who will be asked to fill in cards for each class.

"Demand for Wallowa county bull calves is increasing and a sale should provide cattlemen an opportunity to contact producers of quality cattle," Cornett stated.

For ranchers who like to buy young bulls and grow them at home, Wallowa county breeders offer a new type sale but older cattle are available from breeders.

"Purebred cattle is one of the fast growing industries in Wallowa county. Natural advantage in weather and forage helps produce top quality that will satisfy," Cornett added.

The opossum is the only animal in the United States that raises its young similar to that of the Australian kangaroo.

used up... frequently over a period of many years.

"Annual amounts to measure this using up (depreciation for plants and equipment; depletion for timber) can be fairly estimated by experience and must be included as part of the cost of doing business in every periodic calculation of net income."

And for net current assets: "The difference between the total of all current assets and the total of all current liabilities. This is how much Scott would have left if it collected its receivables, liquidated all its inventories at cost, and paid its current debts. This difference is sometimes called 'working capital' which every company has in amounts dependent on the nature and volume of its business and the judgment of its management."

Good Will Fund
Patents, trademarks, and good will are carried in the balance sheet at \$1 with the annotated explanation: "This \$1 is a reminder of the fact that all that Scott has ever spent to promote and improve its products has been treated as expense when paid."

And so on each item is taken up in sufficient detail to make it perfectly clear in reading the report.

The novice stockholder doesn't like to go around asking what each item in a report means. Here he would have all the information needed for a thorough grasp of the report.

Further details could be obtained from other sources for those who wanted to pursue the subject in detail.

This type of annual report might well be circulated generally. Once the report is laid out the printing and binding wouldn't raise the price much and it might well mean that the report would be read by a great many more people.

It just might be the means of preventing the stockholder from tossing his company's report in the wastebasket without even giving it a once-over.

SAVES HANGING CHILD

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (UPI)—A 32-year-old mother saved a neighbor's child from hanging Sunday when she climbed a five-foot picket fence and applied artificial respiration. Mrs. Helen Whitehurst, who has two children, jumped the fence when she heard her 4-year-old daughter's screams and saw Cindy Tuzzo, also four, hanging limp from a swing with a noose around her neck.

CAMPAIGN DECISION COMING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) says he will decide this fall whether to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960. Humphrey said some of his friends have considered entering him in the Wisconsin election primary.

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