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LION ROARS

"We Are Parents" was Fred Scherer's subject when he addressed parents and teachers Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. The speaker was sponsored by the Southern Lane Health Association.

Special music and stunts were presented by grade and high school students, and high school gym classes staged a short physical education demonstration.

Teachers to Attend Workshop

High school students enjoy a vacation today and tomorrow while teachers attend a two day workshop in Eugene November 7 and 8.

Thursday morning teachers will register at eight forty-five in the Eugene High School. The schedule for the two days includes addresses by prominent educators on subjects pertinent to guidance. The addresses in each case will be followed by sectional discussion periods.

This evening Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College of Education will be the main speaker at a banquet to be held at the Eugene Hotel. His subject is "What's New in Science." Miss Lottie Lee Lamb, high school librarian, will be chairman of the library group meetings, and Miss Julie C. Fume, English and journalism teacher, is the chairman of the literature section.

Junior Play Tryouts

"The Pennington Case" has been selected as the junior class play. Tryouts were held after school Monday and Tuesday. The characters for the cast which consists of five boys and five girls will be announced later. Mrs. Krauss, who is directing the mystery, reports that the date for the production

has not been set but will be announced in the near future.

SAWS WOOD, WRITES BOOK



The fact that he is totally blind hasn't prevented Monroe L. Fox, above, from maintaining a heavy work schedule. Owner of a dude ranch near Chama, New Mexico, purchased through a Veterans Administration-approved loan, the ex-Seabee rides, saws wood, does carpentry work and has written a book. The blast from a Jap bomb blinded Fox on Iwo Jima.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Troop 60 met at the First Baptist church, Monday, November 4. Scoutmaster Lester Blackmore, W. C. Martin, Lester Brisbane, and Rev. Peter Bakker all of the executive committee were present. Three new scouts, or prospective scouts were present, and five old scout members. Mr. Blackmore is planning a hike and hot dog roast, for Monday, November 18th. Old and new scouts are invited.

Southern Pacific Winter Schedule Announced Nov. 4

Effective Sunday, November 10, winter schedules will go into effect on the Shasta Route and trains Nos. 17 and 18. The Oregonian, between Portland and San Francisco, will be consolidated with other trains, according to announcement by J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent. Last operation of the Oregonian will be November 9. Passenger cars formerly carried on these trains will be transferred to the Cascade, Beaver and West Coast, Ormandy said.

This consolidation is in line with pre-war operation practice, according to Ormandy, who said that the five passenger trains are necessary to handle Shasta Route travel daily during the summer tourist season but that four are sufficient during the winter and spring months.

There will be no changes in schedules of other Shasta Route trains.

DIVIDE

Miss Alesia Hawley returned Sunday from Seattle where she has been for medical care for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spinhorn and baby have gone to Oklahoma to live. They have been living in one of the Pass Creek cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Claussen and baby who live in the J. A. Mackey cabin were run into Sunday evening on the highway near West's store just south of Cottage Grove. All three were badly cut and were taken to a Eugene hospital by ambulance but were able to return home Monday. They are spending a few days with Mrs. Claussen's mother at Curtin while recuperating. Their car was badly damaged.

Max Kruse of Reedsport and Harry Williams returned Friday from the Bohemia district where they have been doing construction work on their claim. The snow was knee deep when they left the mines and they have discontinued their work there for the present. Mr. Kruse will spend a few days at the Williams home before returning to his home at Reedsport.

Mrs. Clare Chapman is spending a couple of days this week in Reedsport with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McReynolds and children, Gwynn and Larry of Eugene, and Mrs. Carl Ellis of Ashland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McReynolds.

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Air Minded Pupils Organize New Club and Elect Officers

Just recently members of the Aeronautics class met, and formed a club which they voted to call the Air Youth of America. Its purpose is to learn more about aeronautics, keep up with present trends in aviation and possibly get more flying time. Officers that were elected are: president, Melvin Kerr; vice president, Ben Campbell; secretary, Colleen McCoy; treasurer, Mark Morgan; and reporter, Lester Porter. An emblem designed and presented by Donald Dilbeck was accepted by the club. It is to be pocket size, 3 1/2 inches and of a washable fabric. High standards have been set up and members will have to earn nine gold stars out of a possible seventeen to get their emblem. Several ways of earning stars are: 20 minutes flying time, subscribe to an approved aviation magazine and read it, solo, committee work, holding an office, and getting a private office. Several members have soloed and many have a little time in the air. Blue stars will be given for misconduct in or out of the classroom and each blue star will cancel a gold one.

The first six weeks covering the study of aerodynamics has been completed. In that time one trip was made to the airfield so the class could actually study several types of aircraft. During the rest of the semester Mr. Clark hopes to cover hydraulics, propellers, engines, navigation and meteorology. —Lion Roars.

OCTOBER POLICE REPORT

Traffic tickets issued 133, car accidents reported 11, drivers warned 14, drunk arrests 8, fighting arrests 2, drunk driving 2, sleepers booked 5, bicycles brought in 1, open doors 4, dogs picked up 3, investigations 12.

Boat and trailer moved off street by police. Lost children 3, all were found, and taken home. Missing person 1, located and returned home.

Train struck a pickup truck at 6th street crossing, driver wasn't injured.

Earl Humphrey resigned as special patrolman Oct. 15th. Rolland Northway started as special patrolman Oct. 19th. Extra Halloween police: Ed Keitzer, Harold Hicks, Harry Lewis, Reginald Fauqua. Respectfully submitted, Guy H. Smith, Chief of Police. Hlvw9, Trao iceh 1

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SAGINAW

A group of young folks attended a Halloween party at the home of Leonora Johnston Thursday evening. Everything was in keeping with Halloween and later in the evening they went boat riding on the river. The same evening the smaller kiddies enjoyed a party at the home of Bonita and Anna Keene after they had made the rounds of the community for "trick or treat." Very little damage was done by the Halloweeners except for a few soaped windows and moving of a gate or two.

The Hob Ziski family moved back to California last week after selling their place, formerly the Martin Olson place, to Amos Ketcherside of Black Butte. The Ketchersides took immediate possession and four children have entered grade school and one in high school.

A large crowd from here attended the carnival at the C. G. high school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston spent Sunday at the Harry Benston home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Keene spent Friday evening at the Lewis Conley home in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Norma Callantine, the

school clerk, has been busy taking up the school census for this district.

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Louise and George Renan inspect a turkey picked at random from one of their many flocks. This particular flock of 2500 is composed of four-month-old birds. Proper feeding and care, say the Renans, produce quality turkeys.

TURKEYS all the time

Turkey raising in Oregon has become a vast year 'round operation. No longer is this important and fast-growing industry thought of in terms of small turkey farms. The Renan Ranch, located on the rolling hills south of Oregon City, is an outstanding example of the Oregon turkey business grown up.

George and Louise Renan specialize in turkeys. On their ranch, flocks run... not into the hundreds... but into the thousands. There is an extensive operation... and a profitable one.

Oregon turkey has become a preferred delicacy in all parts of the United States. The Renan Ranch, one of whose specialties is smoked turkey, ships thousands of pounds annually to all sections of the country. Enthusiastic customers everywhere, the Renans point out, no longer simply ask for turkey. They specify Oregon turkey because the very name Oregon has come to be associated with quality and delicacy of taste.

The superiority of Oregon turkey is due to many factors, the most important of these, however, say the Renans, is feeding. The Renan turkey ranchers have discovered, through many months of experimentation, the advantages of providing a liberal supply of ground alfalfa for their flocks.

One of the prime requisites for the growing of sturdy meat-producing birds is a rich supply of Vitamin A, which alfalfa supplies. This vitamin, the Renans have found, not only makes for vigorous flocks but builds up resistance to disease

as well—a factor vital to successful turkey raising.

Expansive range lands and adequate shelter facilities, too, play a vital role in the development of choice turkey flocks. The Renan Ranch has an abundance of both.

George and Louise Renan, with one of the largest flocks in Oregon, have made a success of the turkey business. And, like many other successful turkey raisers in Oregon, they have profited from the assistance, advice, and all-out co-operation of the First National Bank of Portland.

The First National, keenly aware of the importance of the Oregon turkey industry, maintains a staff of two qualified field representatives who specialize exclusively in bank relations with turkey growers. Both men, Lewis C. Morse, with offices at Albany, and Arthur H. Moorhouse, located at Salem, are experienced in the turkey business. Both are ready at all times to give their personal assistance as well as the complete services of the First National to Oregon turkey raisers.

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Scientifically constructed and maintained shelter facilities in sufficient number are essential to successful turkey raising, say the Renans. Here are a few of the mobile range sheds of the Renan Ranch.



Lewis C. Morse, First National Bank turkey representative, discusses the problems of turkey growing with George Renan on one of his visits to the Renan Ranch. The First National maintains two field representatives who work exclusively with turkey growers.

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