

# Classes Begin at Mt. Hood, On Permanent College Site

An estimated 2,500 students are expected Monday when classes begin for the fall term at the Mt. Hood Community College new campus.

Classes, on the campus at Kane Road, between Stark and Section Line, will take place in the new multi-purpose building and in the trailers which served the institution last year.

Construction of permanent structures for the college will continue after classes resume

at Mt. Hood, which is in its second year here.

Officials say that students may continue to register at MHCC through Sept. 23 without penalty.

Adult enrichment classes begin next week at Mt. Hood Community College, according to Chuck Reinmuth, director of Evening College.

The adult-level, non credit, courses are offered once a week for ten weeks. Each class session is three hours of duration. There is a \$10 tuition charge.

Reinmuth said that the adult classes offered during the 1966-67 academic year were very popular. "Persons should register as soon as possible in order to insure enrollment in any of these classes," Reinmuth said.

Registration is currently under way at the college admissions office which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The campus is located at 257th (Kane Rd) and SE Stark and the Admissions office is on the south section of the campus near Cochran Rd.

Reinmuth said that persons may also register by mail if they use the form which appears in the college information flyer or in newspapers. Courses offered on weekday evenings are:

Monday -- Home Repair for Women, Conversational German II, Conversational French I, Beginning Photography, Basic Seamanship, Beginning Folk Guitar and Choir Direction.  
Tuesday -- Conversational

Spanish I, Refresher Office Machines, Beginning Drawing, Ceramics, Advanced Tailoring, Feature Writing, Public Speaking for Adults, Family Finance and Income Taxation.

Wednesday -- Basic Bishop Sewing, Conversational German I, Market Research Interviewing, Refresher Typing, Tote Painting, and Advanced Folk Guitar.

Thursday -- Conversational Spanish II, Europe Today, Lettering I (Calligraphy), Cake Decorating and Creative Writing.

## Wadkins Join

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadkins, Sandy, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

There were 414 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.



The ever shortening days and longer nights have brought a state of equilibrium to the slough. The exposed mud flats and bars are covered with a lush new carpet of young grasses. The first autumn rain, though slight has refreshed the water, and all manner of new activity has commenced. Alfie, the little Bluegill, has also been stirred to new activity by the seasonal change.

All summer, Alfie has noticed young Silver Salmon, in groups of two to a dozen coming out of the creek at the head of the slough and slowly making their way to the river. Alfie, not knowing the ways of migratory fish, was not aware that they were going seaward. Nor did he know of the return of the parent salmon to the natal creek. No wonder he was startled when he saw his first adult Silver nose its way into the slough, sensing out the water from the small creek.

Now the rain has come and gone again, and the silvery horde from the ocean is pushing upriver from the ocean in a steady stream. Each day a few more Salmon push into the slough. Some are even now in the lower pools of the creek. Now a smaller fish appears in the wake of these large ones. This is the Harvest Trout, that Sea run Cutthroat, that follows the Salmon runs for the sole purpose of eating the eggs that escape from the redds, or are shed prematurely.

None of the Salmon are ripe enough yet to satisfy this hunger. But, unlike the Salmon, this Harvest Trout is hungry, as he must eat in all this time he will be in fresh water. Some of these "Cuts" as they are often called, have made this trip a number of times, and have reached quite a large size, weighing up to four pounds. One of these, Slash by name, a large male fish, resplendent in his Ocean garb of Blueish back and flashing silver below, with his two throat crescents brilliant as rubies and all offset with his pink fins; came into the slough, trailing behind a group of three big hen Silvers.

While the Salmon were congregating in the bay at the mouth of the river, Slash had kept well fed on shrimp and small anchovies. Since then on the long trek upriver from the sea, he had had only a couple of small squawfish over the last week to sustain him. Here in the slough he could find no shrimp or other food similar to that he had left behind him in the sea. None of the Salmon were ripe yet, and even when butted or jostled, no loose eggs were shed. So now, Slash was contemplating a meal or two of fish. He had never seen Bluegills before in any size, but being a predatory fish, and endowed by nature with a big mouth, he had no doubts concerning his ability to catch and devour any fish up to four inches long.

Slash was lying on the bottom a few feet behind the resting Salmon when he first noticed the curious group of Bluegills watching the big fish. Alfie, as usual, was in the lead. The little school moved up to two feet from the Salmon, stopped and raked in a curved line, finning the water to hold po-

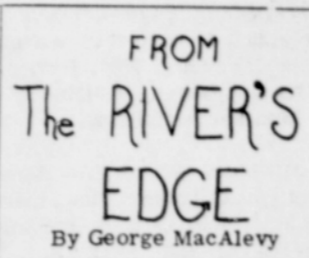


HOMER BALLANTYNE

## Ballentyne to Speak at OC Witness Meet

Homer Ballantyne, Sandy, presently serving as an assistant to Ray King, presiding minister of the Sandy Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will address their three-day circuit convention at Oregon City on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. Ballantyne will speak on "Let All Praise Jehovah" and will direct the assembly to the residential areas for house-to-house ministry.

Attendance is expected to be around 1200 on Sunday, Oct. 1.



sition while they looked these new creatures over. No dropping of caution, yet caution was shared equally with curiosity the mental facilities of the tiny fish.

The Salmon completely ignored the presence of Alfie, and the latter was not aware that the quiet, darker backed fish lying behind the three larger Salmon was anything else than another Salmon. Alfie had decided by then that he had nothing to fear from these silver sided giants, and since apparently they were not going to do anything but lie there, they must be pretty dull fellows. Just as abruptly as they had arrived, the little Bluegills moved off to investigate other things. Alfie did not notice the dark backed fish quietly disengage himself from the group and imperceptibly follow the Bluegill school at a barely discernible distance.

When hooked by the angler, both the Bluegill and the Cutthroat Trout fight the rod in the same manner. This is characterized by almost entirely side to side dashes and quick reversals of direction, always keeping the body at right angles to the pull of the rod. No long spectacular runs directly away from the angler are attempted. Both fish have a well developed sense of caution, but they differ in its application. A Bluegill's reaction to danger, or to the unknown, is probably faster than that of any other fish. The feeding pattern of the Cutthroat for live prey is unique. Add this to Alfie's well developed reaction time, and the outcome is uncertain.

Slash is typical of his Cutthroat heritage. He approaches his prey stealthily, always hugging the bottom, then making his move in one final dash upward to snatch his victim. Alfie, on the other hand, likes to stay in midwater or above, and takes alarm at any unusual motion with such a rapidity that he virtually disappears.

By now Slash had moved in underneath Alfie and his school and was lying five feet directly below. Now he moved! With powerful beats of his broad tail, he drives upward at the Bluegill school. But with the first fast flicker of movement, the keen sight of Alfie sensed danger. All the other Bluegills in the school sensed it simultaneously, and before the Trout was halfway to them, the assemblage flashed like a sunburst in all directions. Slash had committed himself too soon, and he snapped his jaws on empty water. Turning to strike again, he could see no vestige of the Bluegills. Catching sight of small flashes on the shoals to his left, Slash moved in that direction, and eventually dined on Squawfish again that day.

Alfie, quick to recover, soon found himself with his school again, and set out to find his own food at the deep edge of the slough where ants, crickets, grasshoppers, and other insects get blown into the water from the fields above by the brisk September breezes.

An estimated 400 billion stars make up the Milky Way star system.

# Students To Tour Forest

Camp Colton, east of Molalla, will be the scene of the forest resources tour, Sept. 26 and 27. This will be the seventh year that grade school youngsters have had demonstrations of timber management, fire prevention, wild life resources and other phases of Clackamas County's important forest industry, according to Clayton Wills, Clackamas County agent and tour coordinator.

The youngsters are divided into groups of 30 and are routed through seven stops to observe the skill or practice involved. These stations include forest soils; trees, seeds, and cones; fire protection; wild life resources; timber management; and wood products. There is also a stop devoted to identification of trees and shrubs native to Clackamas County and Oregon.

This tour is coordinated by the Clackamas County Extension staff, with professional instruction given by representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, State Department of Forestry, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service, Publishers' Paper Co., Crown Zellerbach Corp., and Copeland Lumber Yard, Molalla.

Clackamas county schools participating in the tour include Canby, Molalla, Ninety-One, Colton, Sandy, Estacada, Boring, and 7th graders from Oregon City Junior High. The tour is planned as part of a regular unit of study conducted by the classroom teacher. Teaching materials in the form of a pamphlet prepared by Oregon State University, is presented to the youngsters before they make the tour.

The recent rash of forest and brush fires makes a tour of this type timely. One of the main purposes of the tour is to impress these youngsters with the importance of the forest industry from all aspects, including economics, recreation, and other uses to which we like to devote our time.

# The Good Samaritan

By Community Action Agency

More classes are to begin in Clackamas County through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Home Economist Lillian C. Beghtol has temporarily joined the staff of the OEO to teach classes in the Sandy, Estacada and Miwaukie Community Service Centers.

Mrs. Beghtol is a former resident of Iowa, and is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the program. She has taught in Iowa, and at the Chemawa Indian school near Salem, and also in Estacada. Mrs. Beghtol teaches in a wide field of subjects on home economics, such as child care, home decorations, and how to cook, using the surplus commodities that are given to the people, and many other subjects, which she expects to teach at the Community Service Center.

"It is so very important that people learn to use the commodities which are given to them and if there is any way to assist them, we want to do it. To help people help themselves, to achieve better living, by teaching them to use the facilities that are available," said Mrs. Beghtol.

Home management classes will begin in the Sandy Center Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. These classes will be taught on how to get the most out of time, energy and money.

It will be announced later as to when classes will begin in

the Miwaukie Center, and also in the Estacada Center when the building is completed. Classes will be taught in sewing and home budgeting. Mrs. Beghtol also expects to be teaching on buymanship, what to look for in men's women's and children's clothing. There will be discussions on the use of credit, interest and getting into debt. Films will be shown on bait advertising and borrowing from loan companies.

Since working with the Indians, Mrs. Beghtol finds it particularly rewarding to work with underprivileged people, and is sympathetic concerning their needs. She said that it is a real challenge and rewarding, because one can see progress.

Interested persons may contact their Community Service Centers, which are located in the following areas: Sandy, 111 Shelly St., 668-4746; Estacada, 402 Main St., 630-3800; Miwaukie, 9326 S.E. Fuller Rd., 771-6022.

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