

Cottrell School Cougar News

The seventh grade social of Sandy High School's studies classes enjoyed the visit American Field Service

Student from Iceland, Anna Jonsdottir. The classes met jointly to hear about Iceland and enjoyed the informal learning session.

The sixth grade social studies class has been investigating technology and its contribution to the "modern world." To understand the modern world, the class has been comparing modern and nonmodern with the new Social Studies Data Bank.

State and federal government has been the topic of interest in the eighth grade. Intermixing current events and historical events shows flexibility and change in a young, progressive nation.

CRAG hearing set

A public hearing on the new charter rules of the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the water bureau building between 5th and 6th Avenues on Montgomery Street in Portland.

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THE PROPER use of ladders and instruction on cutting a hole in the roof of a house for ventilation purposes were two of the subjects which were taught at last

Saturday's drill session for volunteers from Estacada, Clark, Hoodland, Boring and Sandy fire districts.

(Post Photo)

Christmas tree growing class set

A short course for the beginning Christmas tree grower in Clackamas County is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

This course will give basic economic and cultural information to those persons who might consider raising Christmas trees as a crop.

Extension agent Clayton Wills will teach the course which will be available to persons who pre-register by telephone.

Meeting space in the federal building, 256 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, is limited so those wishing to attend should contact the Extension office at 668-6631 by March 22 if they plan to attend the March 26 meeting.

Implement gone

A roto-tiller valued at \$245 was reported stolen from Clarence Arthur Wood, Rt. 1

INSTRUCTORS STARTED a fire in the upstairs bedroom of the old Bruns residence last Saturday to give volunteer firemen some realistic experience and training in fire fighting skills.

(Post Photo)

Greyhound bus service operational in Fairview

East County bus patrons have an easy reminder when it comes to finding the new Greyhound bus terminal in Fairview.

The new depot is just down the street from the Multnomah Kennel Club, which features greyhounds of a different variety.

The Greyhound station is just being completed at the corner of 223rd Avenue and Halsey Street, right next to the Texaco gas station.

John T. Smith is the new Greyhound agent for Fairview Travel Service, formal name of the new station.

Besides complete passenger service, which will enable bus riders to travel almost

everywhere, there will be charters, tours and package express.

The front of the new depot will actually be facing to the back of nearby businesses. The area behind the gas station has been blacktopped and a special door is located there so that package express customers can pick up their bundles without leaving their cars.

Greyhounds will run on a seven day a week schedule. The terminal building will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week except holidays.

Mae Howland will be the woman in charge at the station. Where can you go from Fairview?

Eastbound there's a 7:05 a.m. to Spokane, a 10:40 a.m. to Salt Lake City and Spokane, a 2:40 p.m. to Yakima and a 6:05 p.m. to Salt Lake City.

There are westbound buses leaving at 11:15 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 3:20 p.m., and 7:50 p.m. which connect to north and south buses at Portland.

There is a Tri-Met bus stop at the same corner as the bus station.

Smith is currently trying to arrange Tri-Met schedules to coincide with Greyhound schedules for passenger convenience. There is also the possibility that Tri-Met will coordinate an early bus run to Portland to coordinate with an early Greyhound to Seattle.

Column Comments

March is the month to start thinking about gardens and other growing things—including weeds. Let's talk about one serious weed—Senecio jacobaea, more commonly called tansy ragwort.

Newcomers to Clackamas County may not know that tansy is a weed particularly poisonous to cattle and horses. It can also poison people. The weed seed is air-borne, often found in pasture, hay and other cropped areas. It is classed as a noxious, poisonous weed and there are penalties for those who fail to control it. Herein lies the problem. Although these penalties and laws are on the books, they are not enforced.

The public attitude toward controlling the weed is like the enforced wearing of seat belts or stopping the drunken driver. These are good objectives, but hard to achieve.

The control, if not the eradication of tansy, is within our reach. We have the tools—including 2, 4-D and methods of spraying from hand sprayers to helicopters and airplanes. We also have the possibility of biological help from the cinabar moth larvae. If the weed reaches maturity, it can be pulled or otherwise removed.

Control can be achieved by using 2, 4-D ester at the rate of three pounds of 2, 4-D ester in 50 gallons of water per acre. This should be sprayed to wet the foliage of new growth in the spring before any flowers appear. Field trials indicate that the earlier the application in relation to plant growth, the better the kill. With all weed problems, it is necessary to spray each year to control germinating seeds.

Tansy is not just a problem to farmers. Unless this weed is controlled, it will affect everyone in the county. Some obvious effects include a shortage of hay and higher prices of meat and milk if pasture and hay land is condemned for cattle feed.

What can the average citizen do to help solve this problem?

1. The public must be made aware that there is a poisonous weed problem—tell your neighbors.

2. Individuals, industry, county, state and every other landowner must comply with the law and control tansy.

3. We are used to taxing districts for water, fire, flood control, insect control—almost every function that we want done. Is there a possibility that a district levying taxes county-wide

Hearing slated on CRAG's rule

A public hearing has been scheduled by the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) for Thursday March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Portland Water Bureau Auditorium, 510 SW Montgomery St., in Portland.

The purpose of this public meeting is to obtain input from jurisdictions in the CRAG region on the proposed rules governing and organization created under SB769.

A copy of the rules were mailed to all cities and counties in the CRAG region on March 18.

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