

Histology Chief prepares section



Charles Currie

Charles Currie, chief histologist in the Emanuel Hospital laboratory, has been asked to organize an area histology section for the American Society of Medical Technologists.

man of the Histology Section, ASMT, talked with Currie at a recent regional meeting of technologists. He will head the ninth region of the national group in setting up a program aimed primarily at providing programs in continuing education for histologists.

An Emanuel employee since 1948, the veteran histologist advanced to Histologic Technicians in 1952 and became section leader of the Histology Section of the Emanuel laboratory in 1964.

Fish Program Studied

The Fish Commission of Oregon's program designed to create and renew anadromous fish resources in the Willamette River system is now showing results. This year a record shattering 26,300 winter steelhead passed over Willamette Falls fishway, almost three times the five-year average of 9,760 fish. In addition to this record, the Fish Commission of Oregon, in its efforts to develop a large Willamette River fall chinook run, liberated 10.6 million juvenile chinook in May and June of this year.

In addition to the adult steelhead naturally returning to the Willamette, approximately 3,400 adult winter steelhead from Big Creek and Klaskanine hatcheries were placed in several Willamette River tributaries where production is either nonexistent or very limited. Stream surveys revealed numerous redds (gravel nests where steelhead lay their eggs) and fry (newly-hatched steelhead) indicating the transplants are spawning successfully. The Fish Commission also annually liberates into tributaries of the Willamette River 270,000 juvenile winter steelhead from its Marlon Forks hatchery.

The program is aiming at development of a self-sustaining Willamette River run of 30,000 to 35,000 adult winter steelhead.

The plant of 10.6 million 3 to 4 inch long juvenile fall chinook, released during July as downstream seaward migrants, will return as 3 to 4 year old adults in 1973 and 1974. Held in hatcheries until hatched from eggs, the fish were reared in flooded gravel pits and a swimming pond at Cascades Gateway Park in Salem. These ponds provide supplemental rearing space after existing hatchery facilities are filled to capacity. The Fish Commission of Oregon's program for developing fall chinook in the Willamette River system is seeking to develop a self-sustaining run of 110,000 fall chinook adults annually.

The Willamette River Fisheries Development Program, a joint effort of the Fish Commission of Oregon and the National Marine Fisheries Service, hopes to develop the Willamette River system's untapped energy for producing large, self-perpetuating runs of salmon and steelhead. The record run of steelhead plus the massive plant of juvenile fall chinook are examples of progress made in this program to date.

"The freeman casts with unpurchased hand the vote that shakes the turret of the land," Oliver Wendell Holmes

Obituaries

EDITH ADELL NADON

Funeral services were held Saturday for Edith Adell Nadon of 700 N. Stafford.

Mrs. Nadon was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, April 27, 1900. She moved to Portland in 1943.

She is survived by the widow, Lee; daughters: Mrs. Bernard Denfeld, Mrs. Ed Kalzer and 11 grandchildren; brothers: Frank Shepard and Donald Shepard, neices and nephews.

Interment was at Rose City Cemetery. Killingsworth was in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL DECKER

Michael Decker, 86, died August 15 in a local hospital.

A resident of Portland for 40 years, Mr. Decker was a retired painter. He was a member of Painters Union Local #10.

He is survived by a son, Alvin Decker, Eugene, daughter, Marie Widen, Portland, one grandson and one great grandson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Killingsworth Little Chapel of the Chimes. Interment was at Rose City Cemetery.

JOSEPH LASTIE

Funeral services were held last Friday for Joseph Lastie at Vann's Mortuary.

Mr. Lastie was born February 2, 1902 in Apolousas, Louisiana. He died August 9 in Portland. He had been a resident of Portland since 1944, when he was employed in the Vancouver shipyards.

He later worked for the Portland Traction Co. for 22 years until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Addie; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Arron, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Isabella Jackson of Apolousas, Louisiana; and many nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Rose City Cemetery.

McCall and B'S

In my opening message to the Fifty-Sixth Legislative Assembly, January 11, 1971, I called attention to our need from the Legislature for some 30 measures to improve protection and management of our natural resources. In my special message on Natural Resources and Environment, February 2, 1971, I emphasized: "There is little question about the dedication of Oregonians to programs which protect and enhance their environment, and which guarantee a continuation of the valued livability of this state. This Legislature can add to the splendid record of the past two sessions - particularly in continuing the program of balancing our economic development with full protection of the other living resources and their needs. We've changed completely away from growth for growth's sake. Economic expansion and industrial developments need no longer come at the

sacrifice of clean water and air, open space and wildlife. Our actions can be compatible with our natural resources, and we can live in harmony with our environment."

The 1971 Legislative Assembly made significant and lasting contributions to these goals. The legislative session may attract many labels, but inevitably it will be the Session of the "B's" - bottles, billboards, bicycles, beaches and boats - each one reflecting substantial environmental legislation.

The Oregon program of environmental enhancement moved forward vigorously in solid waste management, and of major significance, expansion of the use of state bonding capacity for pollution abatement.

Each of the actions adds its strength to the weld of the frame of livability in which we're determined to maintain this state.

Oregon Manufactures

Gain 7.02% In Year

Oregon's manufactures grew slightly in a month and a significant 7.02 per cent in a year to \$2.606 billion, measured at an annual rate, in May, according to the Bank of California.

Lumber and wood products reached an all time high in May, and were a substantial 14.6 per cent above a year ago. Oregon's manufactures contrast sharply with those of California and Washington, which are both below year-ago levels.

Manufactures, which accounted for 26.8 per cent of all goods and services produced in the state, had an aggregate payroll of \$1.456 billion, measured at an annual rate, in May. Employment rose 2,800 in a year to 169,200. Durable goods production climbed 8.9 per cent to \$1.825 billion. Nondurable production rose 2.3 per cent to \$781 million.

The lumber-paper complex climbed 12.7 per cent in a year to \$1.260 billion in May, primarily as a result of the 14.6 per cent jump in lumber and wood products to \$1.014 billion. Paper and paper products grew 5.2 per cent to \$245 million.

The metal complex was 1.01 per cent behind a year ago at \$586 million. Primary metals rose 3.6 per cent to \$115 million. Fabrication of metal products slipped 3.0 per cent to \$96 million. Machinery (including electrical) dropped 10.4 per cent to \$232 million, and transportation equipment production grew 4.4 per cent to \$142 million.

The metal complex and the lumber-paper complex together account for 70.8 per cent of Oregon's manufactures.

Food processing inched up 0.87 per cent in a year's time to \$345 million. The remaining manufactures - furniture and fixtures, stone and concrete products, printing and publishing, apparel fabrication, textiles, etc. - advanced 8.4 per cent to \$415 million.

The bank's forecast for June anticipates a further rise in Oregon's manufactures to \$2.613 billion. Durable goods production is expected to rise slightly to \$1.831 billion, while nondurable production reaches \$782 million.

In the production of goods and services, manufacturing is one of the nine major industrial components in the tri-state bank's economic series.

Teen Age Jobs

Except for the restrictions imposed by the minimum wage laws, there would be more job openings for teenagers than the available supply of teenagers.

This developed in the first half of this year's continuing field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business which showed data from almost 60,000 independent business firms indicating that an average of almost one job per firm would be available.

As the Congress is currently considering an even higher minimum wage, the Federation revamped its survey at midyear to ascertain just what vocations and locations would produce the greatest number of teenage jobs if it were not for the minimum wage.

Nationally, 39 per cent of the respondents now report they would make jobs for teenagers if not held to a minimum wage, at least during a training and learning period.

On a regional basis the data shows that the southern and midwestern agricultural states would produce even more teenage jobs than the national average, with more than 40 per cent of the employers saying that they would hire teenagers.

While some respondents report they would employ as many as nine teenagers, the

average is somewhere between one and two youngsters per firm.

Retailing is usually considered the mainstay of possible teenage employment and training. Although due to the greater number of retailers in the small business mix, it would still offer the most jobs, this field does not show up as the only one which would employ teenagers if they could be paid according to their abilities as beginners in the work force.

DAY CARE

Companies involved in providing day care services for the children of their employees find they reap benefits too, according to a report by the Department of Labor.

Businesses reported that such facilities were helpful in recruiting personnel, reducing absenteeism and labor turnover, increasing productivity of employees using the services, and improving employer-employee relations.

"Day Care Services: Industry's Involvement" was prepared by the Women's Bureau in its continuing effort to explore developments in the field of day care as they relate to working mothers.

The Bureau Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Kooztz, points out in the publication's foreword that "There is no one solution to meeting the greatly expanded need for child care services, but it is hoped that industry, which clearly has a stake in this, will accept responsibility to help solve the problem." She notes that although a number of hospitals, a few companies, two unions, and several Federal Government agencies were leading the way, much more remains to be done.

New Albina Teen Center

The Executive Committee of the Albina Ministerial Alliance has approved the development of a new Teen Center to serve Albina area youths.

The program which was presented at the Executive Committee's meeting on August 12th is designed to offer positive opportunities for older youths.

Father Gordon Dickey of St. Andrew's Catholic Church said that the junior high age group "is often neglected" being "too old for kid programs and too young for jobs, they are left out."

He went on to say that through the Teen Center proposal and a Student Advisory Board he hoped the Church could meet some of their needs.

The Center is slated to open in the Fall and will be located in the basement of the St. Andrew's School.

the AMA, an organization of approximately forty churches concerned with social problems, is lending financial assistance and Christian support to the Center. St. Andrew's is a member of the AMA.

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