

Public School Attendance for Indians Backed

American Indians are entitled to an equal break in education and haven't been getting it, declared Harvey Wright of the state department of education Thursday.

But the state leader responsible for Indian education struck an encouraging note in his address before Salem Lions club by stating that young Indians have fit well into the regular public schools where this opportunity has been opened to them.

Principal obstacle to educating Indians in Oregon's school systems has been the long-nurtured prejudice of white men against Indian and Indian against white man, Wright declared.

He maintained that most of the prejudice against Indians has been built up because of the low standard of living conditions which the U. S. government and its non-Indian citizens forced upon bulk of the Indian population. He said this has amounted to "peonage" or "concentration camp life" for the Indians.

Despite these prejudices, Indians have been admitted to Oregon schools in recent years and have proven themselves adaptable and good students, said Wright. He pointed to the education of an Indian girl for some leader at one school, regular positions for four Indian boys on another city's Junior Legion team, election of an Indian boy as student body president at yet another school.

Pension Plan Draws Rebuke By Gov. Langlie

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20—(AP)—Governor Langlie sharply denounced the Washington Pension union's new social security initiative tonight.

He declared the measure, if enacted, "will cost our taxpayers many more millions than the present initiative 172, which already has driven the state general fund into the red."

Fiscal experts in the state department of social security estimated three items in the proposed initiative would increase the cost of relief \$27,000,000 more a biennium. Other provisions of the proposal would run the costs still higher, they added.

The pension union's new initiative measure was filed with Secretary of State Earl Coe today by the organization's President William J. Penneck. Coe designated it as initiative No. 176.

It guarantees a minimum income of \$65 a month for senior citizens, their wives and the blind as compared with a present "floor" of \$60 a month for the oldsters and the blind.

It provides for free telephones, if the relief recipient requests them. It makes arrangements for grants to cover transportation, laundry, dry cleaning and refrigeration.

It prohibits work relief projects and makes it illegal to cut grants to keep expenditures within the amount of money appropriated by the legislature.

It petitions congress for a national pension of \$100 a month for the oldsters and the blind; full time jobs for all able-bodied persons, and federal matching money equal to whatever amount the state may put up for grants to aid dependent children, pay for medical-dental care and provide general assistance.

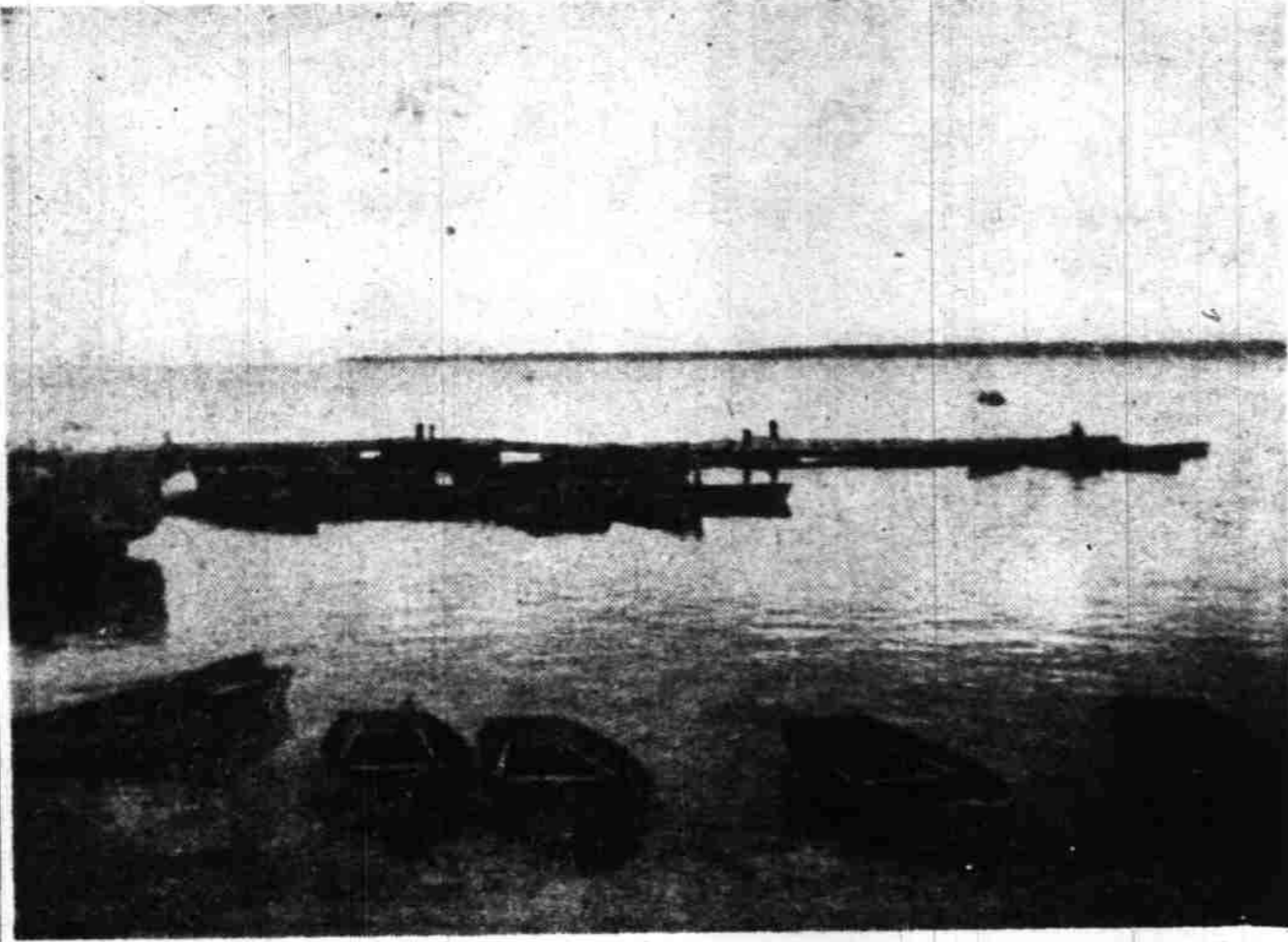
Land Board to Visit Southeast Oregon

Members of the state land board early next month will go to southeastern Oregon to inspect the Warner valley reclamation project.

Board members are Gov. Douglas McKay, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson.

A large tract in Warner valley, under state ownership, recently was leased out with the understanding that certain improvements shall be made and that the state shall receive a substantial part of revenues received from the corps.

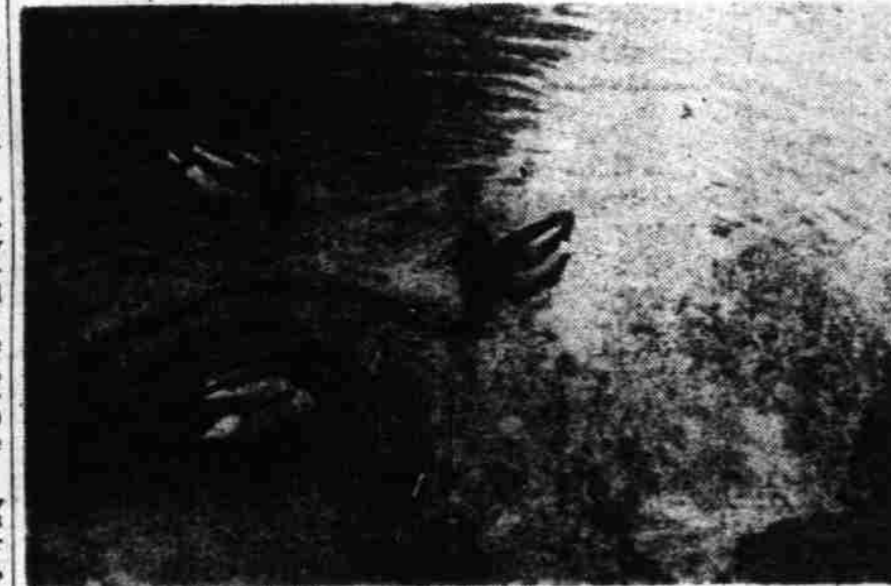
High School Photographers Win Prizes



Winners of Salem high school's Camera club photography contest are presented here by The Statesman, leading with the grand sweepstake winner above by Dorothy Longyear, 19, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitts, Brooks. The placid boat scene also took first place in the pictorial and landscape division. Miss Longyear is a junior. Contest winners received merchandise prizes.



First place winner in miscellaneous division of the high school photo contest is this interesting silhouette of a young hunter taken by Betty Jo Davenport, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Davenport, 671 Rosemont st. She is a junior in high school.



This interesting picture of a duck gabfest on Salem's Mill creek was taken by Elliott Backstrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Backstrand, 333 Wyatt court, and won first place in the home life section of the high school photo contest. Backstrand is a junior. Judges of the contest were Gardner Knapp, an amateur photography enthusiast; Joseph Tompkins, commercial photographer with the McEwan Photo shops, and Don Dill, staff photographer of the Oregon Statesman.

Swearingen to Debate Farm Plan

Marshall Swearingen, Oregon Farm Bureau Federation vice president, will present the bureau's stand against the Brannan plan in a debate of farm leaders in the Corvallis Community center building at 8 p.m. tonight.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for 3.63 miles of grading and oiling on the Goshen-Creswell section of the Pacific highway in Lane county Thursday was awarded to Porter W. Yett, Portland, on a low bid of \$133,978. Seven bids were received for the project at the last meeting of the state highway commission in Portland.

176 to Compete In Bar Exam

A total of 176 applicants for the state bar examinations to be held in July have been received by the state supreme court. There were 137 applicants last year.

Total applicants thus far this year establishes an all time high record.

Entries Sent to Primrose Show In Portland

By Lillie L. Madsen
Garden Editor, The Statesman
Salem, with other Willamette valley primrose enthusiasts, will be trekking Portland-ward Saturday or Sunday or both days to attend the ninth annual Primrose show of the American Primrose society.

This show will open to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sunken ballroom of the Masonic temple on S.W. Main street between Park and Tenth streets, Portland. It will close Saturday at 10 p.m. to open again Sunday at 10 a.m. and continue to 8 p.m. Sunday night. Present plans call for a plant sale to be held at the close of the show.

Some Salem primrose enthusiasts also plan to enter the show, for the society has invited all primrose growers to take part. Competition has been thrown open to the general public. Entries will be received Friday afternoon, from 1 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to be followed by judging Friday night.

The society, with headquarters at Portland, has members throughout the world and entries of primroses are expected to be on display from many sections of the United States. Visitors will attend from Canada, California and parts of the east and midwest. Entries from the farther away places are being flown in for the show.

Commercial growers have promised to cooperate to produce a big splash of color to show the effect of mass usage of primulas in gardens.

Trophies are many and worthwhile. A new 1950 trophy will be the Alaska copper pitcher to be awarded to the winner of most points, limited to exhibitors winning blue ribbons for the first time. Mrs. A. G. U. Berry is offering her primula plate from her Spode collection to the exhibitor of the rarest primula on display at the show.

To emphasize the education nature of the show, the primrose society is awarding copies of Carsar's new text, "Primulas in the Garden" to all winners in the garden club division and to the best out-of-state entry.

John Agar Fined In Driving Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 20—(AP)—John Agar, Shirley Temple's ex-husband, pleaded guilty today to reckless driving and was fined \$200 in Beverly Hills justice court.

A drunk driving charge was dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence, and the court suspended a 30-day jail sentence for a year provided Agar, 29, has no further reckless or drunk driving arrests.

Eniwetok atoll, where atomic energy tests are made, sits only 16 feet above sea level.

The puffin sheds its bill annually, as well as its feathers.

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PICNIC HAMS Swift's Premium Shankless **39c** lb.

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Chicken Fricassee 28 oz. can Rancher's Pride per doz. 8.25 **69c** Ea.

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Beans, Rice, Pop Corn, Split Peas 1.00 2 lb. **25c**

PRUNES Oregon dried Italians 8 lb. for 1.00 2 lb. for **25c**

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PEACHES 2 1/2 can Yellow Freestones Per case 24 cans 3.99 **18c** Each

PEACHES 2 1/2 can Hunt's yellow clings in heavy syrup per case 24 cans 4.99 **21c** Each

PEARS 2 1/2 cans Bartlett halves per case 24 cans 5.95 **25c** Each

CORN No. 2 can Idaho Per case 24 cans 2.69 **12c** Each

SYRUP No. 10 jar imitation maple flavored **89c** Ea.

TUNAFISH 1/4 size Sextant white and dark meat per doz. 2.25 **19c** ea.

GINGER SNAPS Superior **35c** 2 lb. for

Turkey Sandwich Spread per doz. 1.15 ea. **10c**

SAUERKRAUT 2 1/2 cans Yeager's per doz. 1.15 **10c** ea.

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Zulus Play Host to U. S. Sailors



Natives in Africa give crew members of the cruiser USS Huntington and the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox a lesson in basket weaving. With but a short four-day sojourn in Durban, South Africa, thirty U. S. Navy camera enthusiasts and adventurers made a tour into the interior to visit African tribes. Even the depths of the Dark Continent are no stranger to the contact of America established through the calls of U. S. Naval vessels to African ports. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)