Church Boasts Modern School Under Progressive Leadership

THE STREAMLINED AUDITORIUM which adjoins Warren School at Thirteenth and Polk Streets is the pride of the congregation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was completed this year at a cost of more than $12,000. (Wiltshire photo and engraving.)

By ANN CONNELL

At the corner of Polk and Thirteenth Streets, a modern school building of white, with green roof, catches the eye of passersby, and many, knowing the various structures of the city's public school system, are puzzled to name this one.

That is because it is not a public school, but the church school of the Seventh-day Adventists in Eugene, known as the Warren School. With an enrollment of 75, it includes grades from one to 10.

First organized in Eugene in 1917, the school originally was located at Eighth and Van Buren Sts. In 1938, a new three-room school was constructed in the present location. To this was added a classroom, 24 x 30 feet, in 1945. Also constructed in 1945 was the "streamlined auditorium," for gymnasium and program use, 125 x 50 feet.

Kitchen Electric

The school building has an electrically - equipped kitchen, with adjoining basement and fireplace. It is planned to modernize these rooms in preparation for the hot lunch program this year, and to install necessary kitchen equipment, tables and benches.

The classroom built in 1946 has large windows with venetian blinds. The adjoining hallway has space for lockers which are yet to be installed, and there is another smaller classroom which is being made into a school library. The principal's office opens off the front entrance, one of four to the school. It is planned to add another classroom in a year.

Arches Large

The auditorium-gymnasium has an approximately height of 25 feet, and the ceiling is specially constructed with large arches, so that no columns obstruct the view. It is well lighted with windows and has a large stage and two dessing rooms. Showers are provided, and there is an oil furnace. Basketball and volleyball equipment will be provided. Seating capacity of the hall is more than 800.

About 150 steel chairs have been purchased to date, each family being responsible for the purchase of chairs sufficient for its members.

Labor Donated

Donation labor was responsible for part of the cost of the building, and a gift of about $2000 was received from the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Portland, but the balance of the costs were borne by tithing of the church membership. Cost of the classroom was $3000, and the oil furnace was $1200 additional; the gymnasium cost more than $12,000. Two pianos also are included in equipment, a grand piano in the auditorium and an upright in the school. Recently $100 was raised for playground equipment through a carnival.

Regular grade school subjects are taught, with home economics and music as special interests. Upper-grade subjects taught this year include biology, English, New Testament history, mechanical drawing, home economics and music.

In addition to curricular work, the Junior Missionary Volunteer program for boys and girls, comparable in scope to the Boy and Girl Scouts programs, is carried on in the school. The Home and School Assn. which meets monthly compares to the Parent-Teacher groups in public schools.

A recreational program involving both youth and adults has been outlined for the year, and will include such features as approved motion pictures, six Lyceum members and other special programs. Members of the social committee are: Elder B. L. Hassenpflug, pastor; Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, Mrs. Jasper Parmenter, Mrs. Jess Hayden, Dr. C. R. Lindgrem, Dr. Wesley Haffner and Norman Harrell. The church board members are Elder Hassenpflug, Elder O. E. Schnepper of Springfield, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Harold Ashbaugh, Jay Goodridge, Wallace Haraden (Warren School principal) and Dr. M. K. Hartzell.

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John Cressey Dies at Home

John Alfred Cressey, 85, founder of the Cressey Book Store in 1912 in Eugene, died Monday at his home on Crest Drive. Until about eight years ago he took an active part in operating the book store, which is now run by his son, C. A. Cressey.

Mr. Cressey came to Eugene in 1910, and purchased the A. E. Trump book store in 1912, located in the Cockerline and Weatherby Building (now the Tiffany Building). In 1913 the store was moved to 630 Willamette St., and in 1919 to the Heilig Theater Building. His son, Alfred, who had just returned from service in World War I, joined the business at this time.

In 1930 Mr. Cressey and his son bought the Eugene Book Store at 864 Willamette St., and have since maintained their business at that location.

Mr. Cressey was born April 9 1861 at Austin, Minn., and attended schools there. He was married there April 7, 1886 to Margaret Croft Whitton. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 7, 1946. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides his widow are three children, Mrs. O. D. Sprecher, Mr. C. A. Cressey, and Mrs. W. D. Schmieding, all of Eugene; and seven grandchildren, Ruth, Gordon and Curtis Sprecher, Robert, Donald and Mary Schmieding, and John Paul Cressey, all of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Veatch-Hollingsworth Mortuary, with Dr. Norman K. Tulley officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

Twenty-seven pounds of milk are needed to make one pound of butter.

JOHN ALFRED CRESSEY, founder of the Cressey Book Store in Eugene, who died at his home Monday. (Romane photo, Wiltshire engraving).

Congressmen Move To Nullify Slashes

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Several Congressmen said Tuesday that a movement is under way to nullify President Truman's order slashing funds for waterway projects by Congressional action.

Outright nullification was proposed at a protest meeting of legislators and others at New Orleans recently.

The meeting, however, adopted and sent to the White House a resolution recommending that unless the chief executive abrogates his order, the Congress meeting in January should "annul the order and prohibit repetition of similar encroachments of the executive on the legislative appropriation powers."

Ex-Business Agent Comments on Tour

Mrs. Janie B. Thompson, former business agent for the culinary alliance, AFL, in Eugene, has returned from a three-month trip to New York, Boston, Albany, Detroit and numerous Canadian cities.

She said that "people are having the same trouble with OPA and housing all over the country" and that housing is no worse in Eugene than it is in many cities. Mrs. Thompson said Canadians live almost twice as cheaply as Americans, but that wages are comparably low in Canada.

Circuit Judges Ponder Reapportionment Suit

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — The Circuit Court Tuesday had under advisement a suit brought by Richard L. Neuberger, Portland author, requesting reapportionment of the state legislature.

Arguments in the suit, aimed at giving Multnomah County increased representation on a basis of population growth, were heard by Circuit Court Judges James W. Crawford, Walter L. Tooze and Alfred P. Dodson.

Ninety-five per cent of American families include canned goods in their diet regularly.

117 Leaders Attend Home Economics Meet

The attendance at the home extension meeting for officer training Monday was reported by Miss Nellie Lyle, home demonstration agent, as 117 leaders from 26 units.

Mrs. Erma Little, state family life specialist, offered instruction in leadership, stressing qualifications such as self-confidence, intelligence, knowledge of subject, tact, personality and friendliness. Friendliness, Mrs. Little said, can be gained only through the absence of fear.

Miss Jean Williams, a state specialist in recreation, led the group in singing and demonstrated song-leading technique. Methods of coaxing persons to forget themselves and join in singing activity were pointed out to the group by Miss Williams.

Mrs. Kenneth McCornack, member of the board of trustees of the state building fund representing the South Willamette District, reported to the gathering during the afternoon on fund-raising plans for a girls' cooperative house at Oregon State College. Each home extension unit was urged to appoint a building fund chairman, with the state goal set at $15,000 per year.

Rasmussen, Major Get Carpenters Union Jobs

M. C. Rasmussen and A. R. Major Tuesday morning assumed the duties of financial secretary and business agent of Carpenters Local 1273. The two positions were filled previously by John Wagenman, who retired Monday.

Major will resign the presidency of Local 1273 at the next meeting, Oct. 21, when a new president will be elected. Rasmussen, who was vice-president of the local, resigned Monday night, when he was elected to the financial secretary's position. A successor to Rasmussen also will be elected at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Reactivation of Oregon National Guard Begun

PORTLAND — (AP)—Headquarters units of the Oregon National Guard were reactivated formally Monday night at the armory here when Brig. Gen. F. McCabe, sixth army headquarters, San Francisco, inspected the guardsmen.

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Riley, commander of the Oregon guard and state adjutant general, reported organization of other units of the state military would begin in November.

During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Max L. Pitney, newly assigned to the Oregon unit as an artillery instructor, received the Legion of merit for combat duty in the Philippine Island campaigns.

NEW AIRMAIL RATES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Postmaster General Hannegan announced Tuesday that sweeping reductions in airmail rates to foreign countries—many of them cut by more than half—will go into effect Nov. 1.

Board Sponsors Films On University Campus

Four free movies will be shown Wednesday in Chapman Hall on the University of Oregon campus at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

The films are: Japan Surrenders, Pledge to Bataan, Manila, and Gallup Poll.

Wednesday evening movies are a regular service of the Educational Activities Board and are open to University students and townspeople.

Builders, CPA Map Grants Pass Tactics

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

having failed and urging that its "unreasonable construction restrictions" be discontinued.

Not Eligible

Bowe said that Veterans' Homes, Inc., had filled out all priority forms for veterans only to discover that the group, made up wholly of veterans, was not eligible.

Mayor Earl L. McNutt of Eugene lauded the local group and Faye Bennett of the Eugene Realty Board said "we are here to find out how you fellows are doing it and we are going back to Eugene and do the same thing."

Bayles gave builders some hope that nearly-finished construction could be completed. Other structures, for which building permits were not obtained, will have to be torn down and materials channeled into veterans' homes, he said.

More than nine-tenths of the population of Haiti is of African descent.

The name drawing room is a contraction of withdrawing room.

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Operators, CIO to Try For Truce on Logging

PORTLAND —(AP) — Negotiations between CIO loggers and operators of 60 struck camps in the Columbia River basin resumed Tuesday after no particular progress was made Monday.

About 5,000 loggers are idle in the dispute over a contract provision, but operators contend the strike stems from a local issue at a Deep River, Wash., camp where CIO workers refused to work with nine non-union employes.

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WINNER DALE GREEN, of Eugene, is shown here as he receives three cups from Karl Jasper, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Air Show project, for firsts in hurdles, ribbon cutting and balloon busting races at the Air Show Sunday. Also awarded first-place cups, donated by local airfield operators and businessmen, were A. C. Chase, Eugene; O. Andrews, Springfield; William T. Bergman, Eugene; Max Green, Sr., Eugene; Don Breeden, Eugene; and A. Christensen. The special $10 prize for spot landing also was won by Green. (Photo by Dotson, Wiltshire engraving).

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

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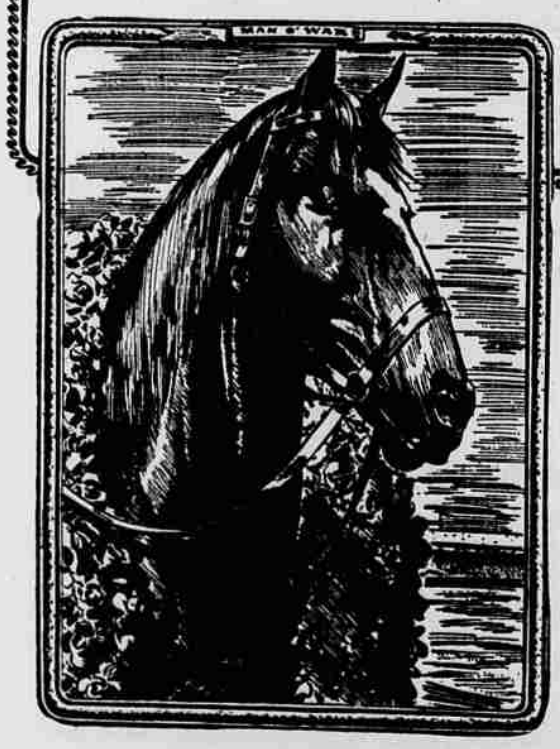
* MAN O' WAR—During his two-year racing career, "Big Red" finished first in all but one of the twenty-one races he entered. Fame was his constant mate for many years after. Man O' War earned more than one million dollars for his owner, and lived to sire the famous horse, Battleship. The world's greatest money-maker—Seabiscuit—was his grandson.
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